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The Yorkton Enterprise

EASTERN SASKATCHEWAN'S LEADING NEWSPAPER

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.. Semi - Centennial Souvenir Number ..

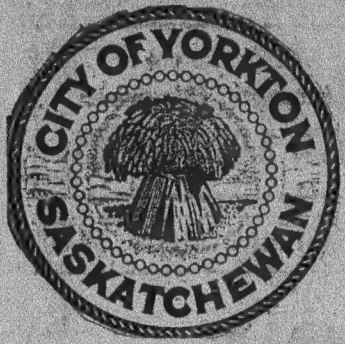


Shurt Library
**Commemorating the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of
YORKTON, SASKATCHEWAN**

1883
FIFTIETH
ANNIVERSARY
1933

**50 years ago . .
. . . and today**

Fifty years ago the first pioneer settlers penetrated the prairies of the Yorkton district. A mill was set up, a land titles office erected and a village site laid out along Bull's Creek. With unflinching diligence and ceaseless labor they, with those who followed, tamed the wild prairies. Two shafts of steel later penetrated the prairie wildness and Yorkton's old townsite was abandoned for a newer one at the end of the steel. From a few shacks beside a meandering brook, Yorkton has grown to the fifth largest city in Saskatchewan, serving a ten million dollar market through its retail, wholesale, manufacturing and service firms.



1883-1933



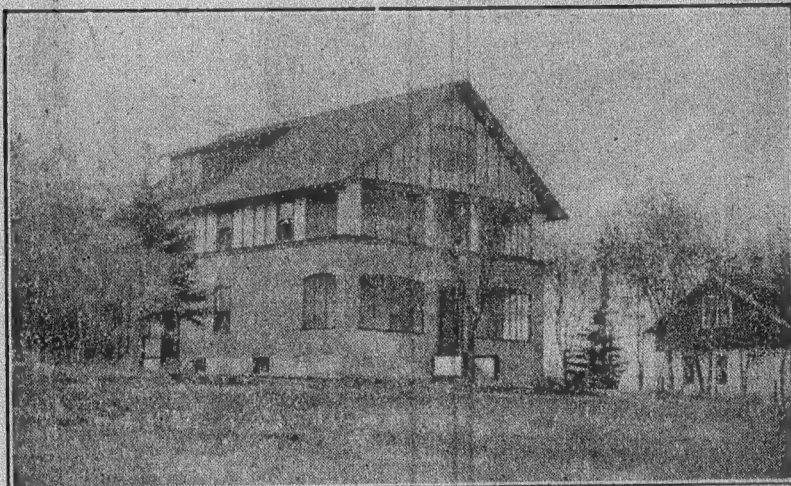
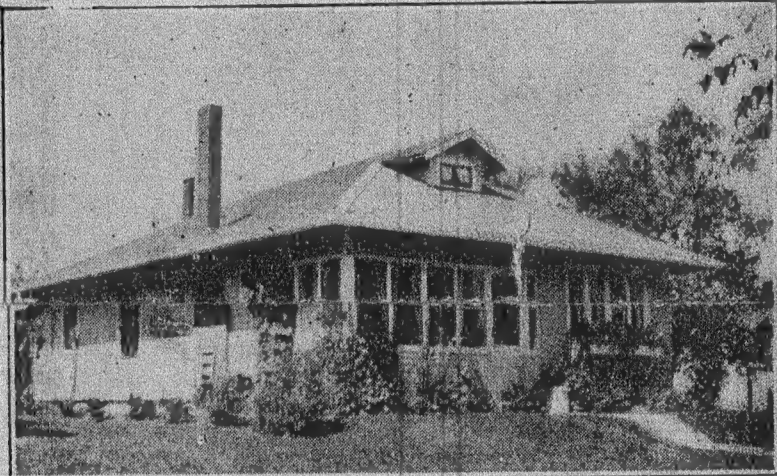
In Honor of the Pioneers Who Blazed the Wilderness Trails and Opened the Yorkton District for Settlement Fifty Years Ago

YORKTON WELCOMES YOU

to the

Old-Timers' Re-Union and Semi-Centennial Celebration

SOME YORKTON HOMES



IN THE BUSINESS SECTION



The Business Centre of Yorkton



33 Years Ago

The corner of Broadway and Second Ave. as it appeared thirty-three years ago. The building in the foreground stood where the Hudson's Bay Co.'s store stands today and the Betts Livery Barn, next to it, was on the site now occupied by Mac's Filling Station. The house shown in the picture was on the northwest corner of Broadway and Betts Ave.



—and Today

The corner of Broadway and Second Ave. today. What a contrast! The finest departmental store in Eastern Saskatchewan, that of the Hudson's Bay Co., is seen to the left of the picture with the modern Canadian Bank of Commerce building adjoining. On the other corner is the Dunlop block, housing the Bank of Montreal and the Dunlop Departmental Store.

YORKTON CITIZENS are proud of their City, proud of its advancement since its incorporation as a town in 1900.

As the acknowledged industrial and commercial centre of Eastern Saskatchewan, Yorkton welcomes its former residents and the thousands of visitors from far and near who will join with its citizens in the celebration of this auspicious event.

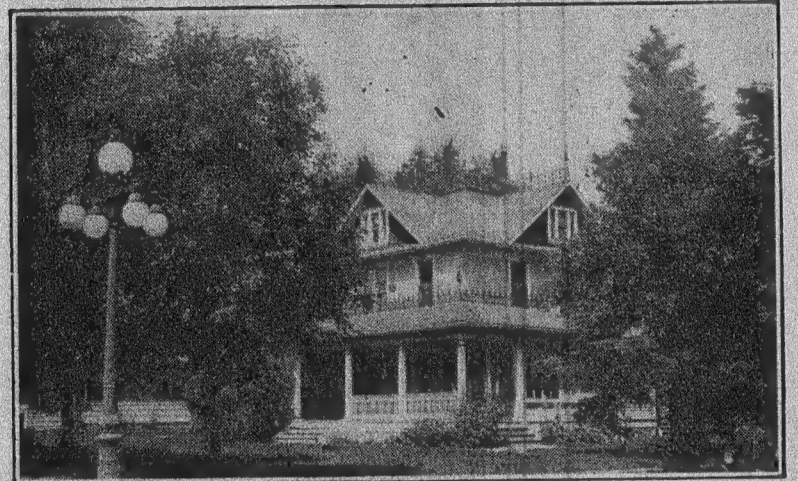
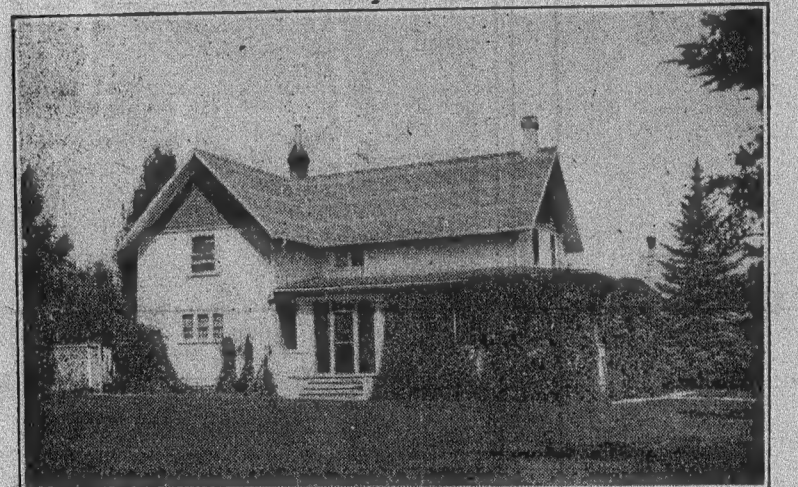
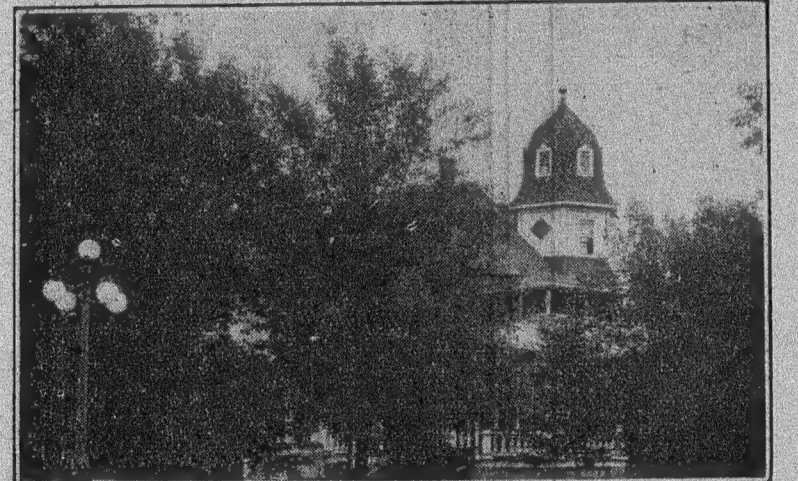
Yorkton's development in population, in its growth to fifth place among the centres of Saskatchewan, in its commercial importance, in its civic services, in the high standard of its educational institutions and in many other essentials are matters for just civic pride.

Modern stores and warehouses, beautifully treed and well kept streets and boulevards, residential sections in which homes and public buildings are surrounded by eye-gladdening flowers, shrubbery and gardens will greet our visitors. These, and the many interesting and entertaining features comprising the three-day Semi-Centennial Celebration and Exhibition program should serve to make this occasion an enjoyable one.

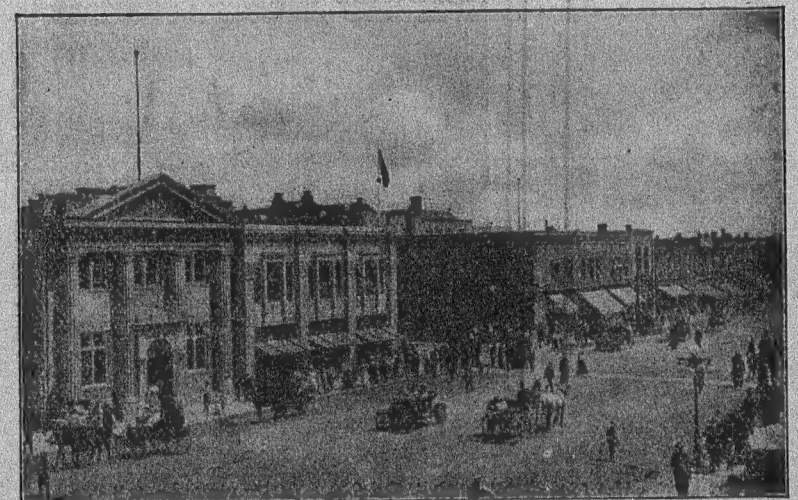
Yorkton is known as "a pleasant place in which to live." Yorkton citizens seek to maintain this enviable reputation.

Our hope is that this occasion may prove a happy and memorable one for both visitors and citizens.

SOME YORKTON HOMES



IN THE BUSINESS SECTION



THE CITY COUNCIL OF YORKTON

On Behalf of the Citizens

E. PINKERTON, Mayor

M. B. APPLETON
D. McNEILLAldermen:
CHAS. E. PEAKER
THOS. SHEPHERD

H. M. JACKSON, City Clerk.

JAS. LOGAN
D. S. LARMOUR

Some of the Leading Figures in the History of Yorkton and District

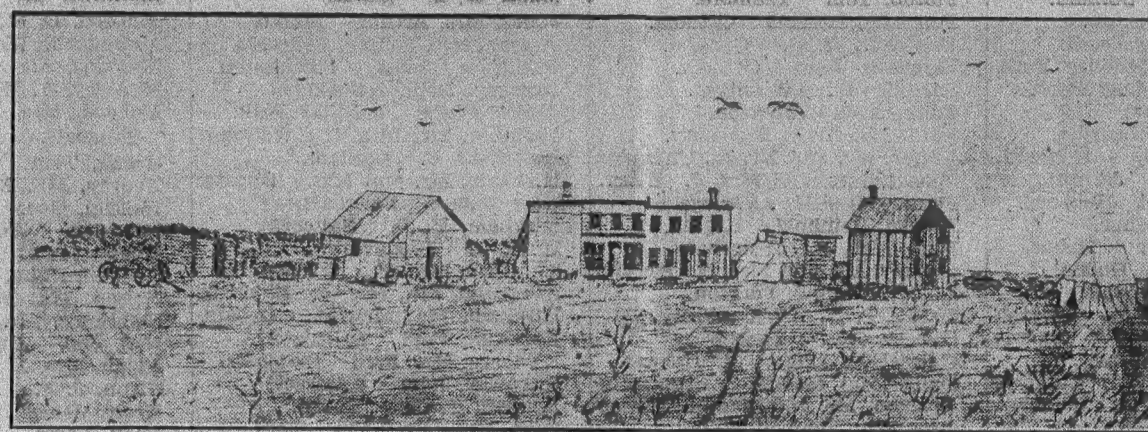


Mr. Thos. H. Garry
Former Deputy-Speaker of the
Legislature and Member for York-
ton for 25 years.



Mr. John F. Reid
Former Member of Parliament

"OLD YORKTON"



The original townsite of Yorkton four miles northeast of the present city, as it was fifty years ago. From a sketch drawn by one of the early settlers at that time.



Geo. W. McPhee, K.C., M.P.
Member of Parliament for Yorkton



Hon. Chas. A. Dunning
Former Homesteader of the Beaver-
dale District. Who Became Premier
of Saskatchewan and afterwards
Minister of Railways and Minister
of Finance in the Dominion Gov-
ernment.



Mr. Alex Simpson
President of the Hospital Board.



Mr. A. Leptson
Member of the Legislature for
Saltcoats



Dr. D. J. Brass
Chairman of the Yorkton Collegiate
Board.



Mr. J. A. Duncan
Chairman of the Yorkton Public
School Board for 21 Years.



Hon. Dr. J. T. M. Anderson
Premier of Saskatchewan and
Formerly a Resident of Yorkton for
a Number of Years When Inspector
of Schools for Yorkton



Mr. W. A. Shields
President of the Board of Trade
and Secretary of the Semi-Centennial
Committee

MEMBERS OF THE YORKTON CITY COUNCIL



Alderman Appleton



Alderman Logan



Alderman Larmour



Alderman McNeill



Alderman Peaker



Alderman Shepherd

MEN WHO HAVE SERVED AS MAYORS OF YORKTON



Mr. W. F. Hopkins
1900, 1901, 1902



The late Mr. Thos. H. Collacott
1903, 1904, 1905



Mr. Chas. Beck
1906 and 1918



Mr. W. D. Dunlop
1907



Mr. J. A. M. Patrick, K.C.
1908, 1909, and 1914, 1915



Mr. J. M. Clark
1910



Mr. Levi Beck
1911, 1912



The late Major C. D. Livingstone
L.L. D.
1913



The late Mr. Jas. E. Peaker
1917, 1918, 1919



The late Mr. J. B. Gibson
1920, 1921, 1922, 1923, 1924



Mr. E. Pinkerton
1925, 1926 and 1933



Hon. A. C. Stewart, K.C.
1927, 1928, 1929



Mr. Robert Barbour
1930, 1931, 1932

Pioneers Who Will Be Guests at the Semi-Centennial Celebration

Pioneers of the Yorkton district who settled here prior to December 31, 1889, will be guests of the Yorkton Board of Trade and Exhibition Association during the Semi-Centennial Celebration and Old Timers' Reunion. Below will be found a list of those who have received invitations to be present and who, on registering at the secretary's office on arrival here, will be presented with a souvenir badge entitling them to free admission to the grandstand during the exhibition. Rest rooms are being provided for their accommodation both in the city and at the fair grounds. This is the complete list up to the time of going to press. Scores of additional names are being added daily:

Anderson, Stuart, Theodore.
Atherton, Arthur, Lestock.
Arnold, Mrs. Robt. C. Wadena.
Arnold, R. Clarence, Wadena.
Austman, Olga, Spy Hill.
Avison, Mrs. E. Meniak.
Aim, W. Bredenburg.
Anderson, A. Broadview.
Anderson, Arthur, Broadview.
Anderson, Jas. Broadview.
Atkinson, G. M. Wynnot.
Adam, W. F. McDonald Hills.
Adamson, Mrs. Oliver, Theodore.
Adams, Fred, Springdale.
Anderson, J. L. MacNutt.
Albright, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. MacNutt.
Anderson, H. R.R. 1, Springdale.
Anderson, Wallace, Beaverdale.
Anderson, John A. Dropmore.
Adamson, O. Theodore.
Arnold, Harold, Hazelridge.
Arnold, Alfred, Yorkton.
Aldous, E. P. Lorlie.
Albright, Mr. and Mrs. A. Buchanan.
Abra, C. Usherville.
Amy, Mrs. W. J. Grenfell.
Anderson, Mrs. J. T. M. Regina.
Beck, Mr. and Mrs. L. Yorkton.
Betts, G. J. Yorkton.
Bull, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Yorkton.
Bull, Frank Jr. Sidney, B. C.
Bull, C. R. Yorkton.
Boake, Chas. Saltcoats.
Baines, F. and Mrs. F. Crescent.
Baines, Fred, Saltcoats.
Baines, F. Jr. Saltcoats.
Boake, Norman, Yorkton.
Barnes, W. J. Stornoway.
Blake, R. W. Saltcoats.
Boland, Mrs. W. Yorkton.
Bohn, Mr. and Mrs. G. Ebenezer.
Barry, Mrs. J. C. Yorkton.
Brice, Dr. W. Punnichy.
Butchart, Mrs. G. V. Hibbing.
Biden, Geo. Wolsley.
Biden, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wolsley.
Biden, Mr. and Mrs. C. Wolsley.
Banbury, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Barber, Ben. Wolsley.
Bray, Chas. Wolsley.
Bouras, Jim Qu'Appelle.

Brown, John H. Margo.
Bawden, G. Cotham.
Bawden, C. Cotham.
Bligh, H. K. Spy Hill.
Bligh, Aubrey, Spy Hill.
Baker, Mrs. Frank Denzil.
Brown, George Gervin.
Brown, Jas. Lac Vert.
Brown, Joseph, Spy Hill.
Brease, Harry, Bredenburg.
Baugh, N. W. C. Kinbrae.
Bird, J. C. Bredenburg.
Brease, Robt. Bredenburg.
Bradford, Thos. Saltcoats.
Bradford, John, Saltcoats.
Boulbee, C. R. Broadview.
Boston, J. Broadview.
Beale, R. Broadview.
Brownridge, W. Broadview.
Brannon, Mrs. W. Broadview.
Brown, Jno. Saltcoats.
Bird, Joe Broadview.
Bishop, Mrs. F. Broadview.
Bradford, Jas. Saltcoats.
Brown, Mrs. Bella Hazelcliff.
Bird, Frank Bredenburg.
Berg, E. A. Stockholm.
Blyth, W. H. Esterhazy.
Brooks, Miss Barbara, Winnipeg.
Baldwin, Jas. Zeneta.
Bride, Mrs. J. Crescent Lake.
Bradshaw, Wm. Saltcoats.
Booth, Jim R.R. 1, Ituna.
Booth, J. Ituna.
Battersley, Mr. and Mrs. L. Goodvee.
Barnard, Mrs. Polly Melville.
Bernie, Jno. Dropmore.
Burt, Mr. and Mrs. S. Wapella.
Bridges, Mrs. Winnipeg.
Brears, Mrs. H. Bredenburg.
Bird, Mrs. J. Bredenburg.
Batke, Mr. and Mrs. G. Ebenezer.
Batke, Adolph, Ebenezer.
Barnsley, S. Gillespie.
Brown, W. F. Lemberg.
Barnsley, Wm. Gillespie.
Bagdual, Fred, Stienon.
Buchanan, Mrs. S. Esterhazy.
Ball, Mrs. Fred, Grenfell.
Bohn, Mrs. Emma Ebenezer.
Bradshaw, Jack, Winnipeg.
Bradshaw, Albert, Saltcoats.
Binns, Geo. Esterhazy.
Brunyansky, Jno. Esterhazy.
Capling, Mrs. Yorkton.
Cherry, Mrs. J. Yorkton.
Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. Yorkton.
Collacott, Frank, Yorkton.
Cross, Geo. Crescent.
Cahill, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Yorkton.
Clark, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Yktn.
Carmont Family, Kamsack.
Cote, Joe (In Chief), Kamsack.
Coel, Hanley, Wolsley.
Crozier, Mr. Mrs. Summerberry.
Conn, Robert, Wolsley.
Chew, Mr. and Mrs. W. Wolsley.
Campbell, Mrs. Jno. Saltcoats.
Cargo, Lyons, Fort Qu'Appelle.
Charnock, W. G. Ft. Qu'Appelle.
Charnock, S. D. Ft. Qu'Appelle.
Carter, Mrs. F. J. Spy Hill.
Carrol, E. Salvador.
Crall, J. Broadview.
Cook, Sam. Broadview.
Chapman, W. Broadview.

Cranwell, C. Broadview.
Cope, Thos. Broadview.
Cope, J. Broadview.
Codotte, Pierre, Kamsack.
Cote, Solomon, Kamsack.
Cote, Jas. Kamsack.
Cridde, Mrs. Jas. Cotham.
Chilman, Mrs. Yorkton.
Cameron, Hugh, Leslie.
Cameron, Hugh, Midway Park.
Clarke, Stan, Midway Park.
Carson, Fritz, Ituna.
Carson, James, Usherville.
Chipperfield, Sidney, Hubbard.
Carroll, Countine, Jamin.
Chipperfield, Mrs. S. Hubbard.
Cridde, Mrs. P. Dubuc.
Chipperfield, Esther, Dubuc.
Chipperfield, Sam, Dubuc.
Douglas, Robt. Lipton.
Digby, Mr. and Mrs. W. Yorkton.
Doherty, Mr. and Mrs. A. Barvas.
Doherty, John, Barvas.
deBalthard, Mrs. W. Yorkton.
Duff, Mr. and Mrs. A. Wolsley.
Dunsmore, M. E. Yorkton.
Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. Rokeby.
Douglas, Mrs. M. Rokeby.
Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Fleming.
Dixon, Harry, Lemberg.
Dovey, J. Bredenburg.
Duff, Philip, Springdale.
Dales, Walter, Duff.
Dales, R. Duff.
Dunn, Mrs. C. M. Melville.
D'Aoust, Mrs. J. Yorkton.
Decker, Mr. and Mrs. A. Ezer.
Doherty, Mrs. W. A. Yorkton.
Edwin, Edwin, Lemberg.
Dixon, Harry, Lemberg.
Eckhart, Mrs. W. Crescent.
Everest, C. H. Yorkton.
Eddington, A. B. Wolsley.
Elliot, Wm. Wolsley.
Ellis, W. H. Wolsley.
Eakin, Miss M. Saltcoats.
Evelar Family, Cotham.
Edwards, A. Broadview.
Erickson, Mrs. S. Stockholm.
Erickson, George, Theodore.
French, Capt. F. H. Ituna.
Farrell, Mr. and Mrs. R. Yorkton.
Fergus, Dave, Yorkton.
Ferguson, Alex, Yorkton.
Fehrenbach, E. O. Ebenezer.
Fandrey, A. O. Ebenezer.
Fehrenbach, Mrs. G. Yorkton.
Ferguson, Mrs. D. Forrest Sta.
Fea, Henry, Bredenburg.
Fea, Robert, Saltcoats.
Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. F. Wolsley.
Fleming, Sam. Wolsley.
Ferguson, Peter, Wolsley.
Ferguson, Jno. Wolsley.
Fehrenbach, Cosmos, Saltcoats.
Fraser, Peter, Kelvington.
Firth, George Sr. Spy Hill.
Field, A. Broadview.
Fisher, Alf, Saltcoats.
Trenmill, J. E. M. Cupar.
Furby, Fred, Regina.
Furby, Percy, Regina.
Ferne, Alex, Theodore.
Ferne, Wm. Theodore.
Ferne, Peter, Springdale.
Fraser, Mr. Mrs. A. Justice, Man.
Francis, Sam, Kamsack.
Ferne, John, Gilbert Plains.

Ferne, David, Toronto.
Ferguson, John, Perley P.O.
Franks, L. A. Melville.
Franks, Mr. Mrs. C. L. Melville.
Ferguson, Frank, Calgary.
Forbes, George, Colman.
Pulton, Tom, Tadmore.
Ferguson, Humble, Orcadia.
Ferguson, W. D. Orcadia.
Ferguson, John, Orcadia.
Farrell, Jos. Winnipeg.
Fleck, John, Yorkton.
Ford, Mr. Art, Esterhazy.
Frazier, Mr. and Mrs. R. Ch'bridge.
Fenske, Mrs. and Mrs. J. Ezer.
Fenske, Rudolf, Springdale.
Fenske, Reinhold, Regina.
Ford, Mrs. A. Esterhazy.
Gooday, Mr. and Mrs. R. S'coats.
Garry, Frank, Yorkton.
Garry, T. H. Willowbrook.
Gaber, Gus, Yorkton.
Gabrielson, Chris, Christness.
Gabrielson, Gabriel, Christness.
Graham, Mr. and Mrs. J. Barvas.
Groutage, Samuel, Yorkton.
Gleeson, W. J. Yorkton.
Gunn, Jno. A. Springdale.
Gallagher, Mrs. J. H. Yorkton.
Gunn, Geo. Freeville.
Grier, E. Spy Hill.
Griffith, Mrs. A. S. Rock Dell.
Gillespie, Donald, Wolsley.
Gabrielson, Christian, Leslie.
Gilbank, Mr. Mrs. W. Waldron.
Gibson, Jno. M. Saltcoats.
Goldfinch, Mrs. H. V. Melfort.
Goulding, Mrs. Jas. Lipton.
Gaber, Mr. Ebenezer.
Gyuriska, Steve, Esterhazy.
Gardener, A. Ituna.
Grunert, Mr. and Mrs. M. Yktn.
Grunert, Aug. Luke, Isle, B.C.
Gaber, Ed, Orcadia.
Gabrielson, G. Leslie.
Gunn, Mrs. George, Preeceville.
Hoges, Wm. Lipton.
Hoffman, Springdale.
Hall, Geo. H. Yorkton.
Hart, Karl, Ebenezer.
Hopkins, Wm. Cornwall, Ont.
Hudson, Mrs. Jno. Wolsley.
Hockley, W. S. Indian Head.
Hays, Wm. Lipton.
Hamilton, Bredenburg.
Holland, Hy. Bredenburg.
Hawkes, A. Broadview.
Hillhouse, C. Broadview.
Hunter, J. Kelsa, Regina.
Holland, Mrs. Henry, Bredenburg.
Hughes, Gilbert, Saltcoats.
Hayward, Alfred, Lipton.
Hamilton, A. Bredenburg.
Hamilton, P. J. Kelvington.
Hollis, Col. Jas. Punnichy.
Hallett, Mr. and Mrs. W. S'coats.
Hamell, Albert, Jamin.
Hoehn, Mr. Mrs. T. Yorkton.
Haylock, Mrs. Ed, Duff.
Henry, Mrs. W. Lemberg.
Harris, Mrs. G. G. Moose Jaw.
Highfield, W. Saltcoats.
Highfield, J. Saltcoats.
Hill, Frank, Esterhazy.
Jobson, Mrs. J. E. Ituna.
Jannisson, John, Foam Lake.
Jowsey, Mr. Mrs. J. Barvas.

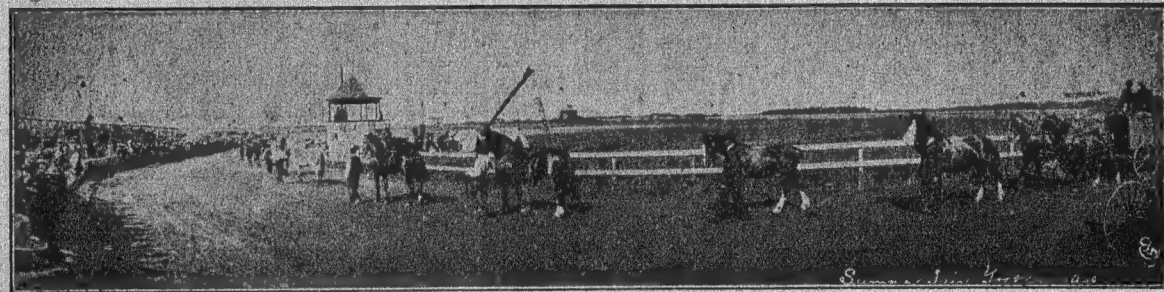
Jowsey, Mr. Mrs. Thos. Barvas.
Jackson, Yorkton.
Johnson, Wm. Rokeby.
Jensen, Wm. Ebenezer.
Johnson, Peter, Bowman.
Johnson, Levi, Darlingford.
Jones, W. A. Margo.
Jones, Mrs. Arthur, Margo.
Jowsey, Mrs. John, Saltcoats.
Johnson, Jonas, Stockholm.
Insinger, Robt. Spokane.
James, Chris, Midway Park.
Kennedy, Mr. J. Wolsley.
Kendricks, E. Cotham.
Kirkham, Mr. and Mrs. S'coats.
Kerr, James, Saltcoats.
Kirkham, R. D. Saltcoats.
Knox, J. Broadview.
Kendrick, Mrs. E. Cotham.
Killingman, Mr. Mrs. J. Stor'way.
Kirkham, Mr. Mrs. D. S'coats.
Kirkham, Fred, Saltcoats.
Kirkham, Mrs. Fred, Saltcoats.
Kakaway, John, Kamsack.
Kristoff, Frank, Yarbo.
Kirk, Mr. Mrs. John, Duff.
Kirk, Mr. Mrs. Geo. Duff.
Keyon, H. J. Lemberg.
Lanes, Mrs. A. Kylemore.
Lane, Miss Susie, Yorkton.
Lang, Earl, Sturgis.
Lowe, Mrs. C. Kamloops, B.C.
Linnell, Mr. Mrs. W. Sum'berry.
Linnell, J. B. Summerberry.
Leppington, Lou, Bredenburg.
Lander, A. B. Saltcoats.
Langley, Thos. Springdale.
Laxdal, Mr. and Mrs. Saltcoats.
Long, Mrs. E. P. Winnipeg.
Lamont, D. Stockholm.
Lendwill, Mr. Mrs. G. Stockholm.
Lock, Mrs. R. H. Barbour.
Laidlaw, Mr. Rothbury.
Leakey, Joe, Wroxton.
Lee, Harry, Springdale.
Lowe, Mr. Mrs. L. Pangman.
Laurie, R. Theodore.
Leppington, Mrs. L. Bredenburg.
Lee, John, Hazelcliff.
Langley, George, Springdale.
Langley, William, Springdale.
Lee, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hazelcliff.
Laube, Mr. and Mrs. E. S'ide.
Lockhart, Mr. Mrs. Spruce Lake.
Loveridge, A. J. Grenfell.
Lasko, John, Esterhazy.
Lawrie, Mrs. R. Theodore.
Leftwich, C. H. Esterhazy.
Moloney, E. E. Fort San.
Mackie, Robt. Fort Qu'Appelle.
Maddaford, Mr. Mrs. R. Eak'dale.
Menge, Miss Rosie, Crescent Lake.
Menge, Harry, Crescent Lake.
Menge, E. Yorkton.
Michael, Mr. Mrs. A. Crescent.
Magrath, Mr. Mrs. W.A.S. Yktn.
Magrath, Mr. Mrs. T. Yorkton.
Mann, George, Yorkton.
Morrison, Finlay, Barvas.
Morrison, D. P. Stornoway.
Morrison, Angus, Barvas.
Medcalf, Dick, Shoal Lake.
Miller, E. W. Fort Qu'Appelle.
Moriarty Family, Kamsack.
Muir, E. S. Saltcoats.
Mitchell, Howard, Wolsley.
Martin, Mr. Mrs. J. Wolsley.
Miller, Wm. Wolsley.
Martin, Alex, Wolsley.
Motherwell, Hon. Mrs. Melville.
Muth, Julius, Springdale.
Muth, John, Springdale.
Mulberry, David, Winnipeg.
Mulberry, Jas. Spy Hill.
Miller, Walter, Spy Hill.
Miller, C. E. Spy Hill.
Miller, Arthur, Regina.
Meil, Jno. Bredenburg.
Methven, Alex. Saltcoats.
Moffatt, Robt. Saltcoats.
Mugford, S. J. Saltcoats.
Miskiman, J. Broadview.
Miskiman, Mrs. T. Broadview.
Mugford, Sam, Rothbury.
Muir, Mrs. Alfred, High Bluff.
Muir, Mrs. Geo. A. Portage.
Moffatt, Mrs. Robt. Saltcoats.
Moller, V. T. Dubuc.
Mathers, Miss K. Saltcoats.
Moffat, Mr. and Mrs. Saltcoats.
Mann, Dave, Tadmore.
Mulligan, Joshua, Wadena.
Morrison, Mrs. T. G. Ituna.
Meil, Miss Bella, Bredenburg.
Mann, David, Tadmore.
Mann, James, Tadmore.
Murray, Andy, Churchbridge.
Mitchell, Mrs. Wm. Churchbridge.
Montgomery, Mrs. J. Calder.
Muth, Mrs. Gottfried, Orcadia.
Mess, Mrs. George, Bredenburg.
Mitchell, Harold, Preeceville.
Mitchell, Richard, Preeceville.
Matthews, Mrs. T. J. Duff.
Mayoh, Albert, Waldron.
Milligan, Mrs. H. Wadena.
McIntyre, Jas. Fort Qu'Appelle.
Macfarlane, C. J. Yorkton.
McEachern, Nell, Ebenezer.
McDougall, Jim, Yorkton.
McDonald, Mr. Mrs. J. A. S'coats.
McDonald, Mr. Mrs. D. S'coats.
McDonald, Duncan, Saltcoats.
McDonald, Archie, Yorkton.
McDonald, Jno. Saltcoats.
McKay, M. J. Stornoway.
McKay, Norman, Barbour.
McKay, Mrs. M. Barbour.
McKay, Jack, Barbour.
McLeod, Mr. Mrs. A. Yorkton.
McIvor, Mr. Mrs. K. Barvas.
McDougall, Mrs. A. Yorkton.
McInnis, J. Yorkton.
McMillan, J. D. Yorkton.
McKenzie, E. A. W. R. Pelly.
McLellan, Mrs. Birtle.
McIntyre, T. E. Fort Qu'Appelle.
McKay, R. Fort Qu'Appelle.
McLean, Mrs. Robt. Wolsley.
McColl, Adam, Wolsley.
McIntyre, Mrs. J. E. Fort Qu.
McDougall, Mrs. Wm. Yorkton.
McNichol, Duncan, Wadena.
McGregor, Alex, Saltcoats.
McEachern, Mrs. N. Ebenezer.
MacNutt, Mrs. Saltcoats.
McNeill, Mr. Mrs. J. Broadview.
McMillan, Mrs. Broadview.
McInnis, D. Broadview.
MacNutt, T. R. Saltcoats.
McKay, Malcolm, Stornoway.
McDonald, Mr. Mrs. J. S'coats.
McAuley, Mrs. A. G. Tofteld.
McLeod, R. D. Springdale.

McKen, John, Orcadia.
McKen, Tom, Orcadia.
McKen, Robt. Orcadia.
McKen, Chas. Orcadia.
McKay, Mr. Mrs. V. Saltcoats.
McLeod, Norman, Melville.
McInosh, Mr. Mrs. J. Canora.
McLeod, D. M. Hyde P.O.
McDougall, Wm. Rhein.
McAuley, A. Port Arthur.
McAuley, A. W. Brandon.
McLeod, Mrs. M. R.R. No. 3.
Saltcoats.
Norris, Tom, Lipton.
Nepveu, Mr. Mrs. Yorkton.
Nelson, Geo. Wadena.
Nix, Jas. Wolsley.
Nixon, James, Kinbrae.
Nell, Mr. Mrs. C. T. Lipton.
Nelson, Mr. Mrs. J. Winnipeg.
Neilbrandt, Mr. Ebenezer.
Nell, Jno. Bredenburg.
Nixon, Mrs. J. E. Kinbrae.
Nixon, J. F. Kinbrae.
Neely, James, Wishart.
Nagy, Louis, Hazelcliff.
Nelson, George, Theodore.
Nordin, John, Theodore.
Olson, Mrs. O. Sturgis.
Omniston, T. Cupar.
Oliver, R. Wolsley.
Oliver, Wm. Wolsley.
Olson, Oliver, Spy Hill.
Olson, Einar, Spy Hill.
Oldroyd, Mr. and Mrs. A. Canora.
Pachal, Mr. and Mrs. Yorkton.
Pearce, W. J. Yorkton.
Pearce, Robt. Tonkin.
Pearce, Mr. Mrs. E. Tonkin.
Patrick, Dr. T. A. Yorkton.
Partridge, C. A. Saltcoats.
Partridge, Stanley, Saltcoats.
Partridge, Walter, Saltcoats.
Patrick, Mrs. Geo. Yorkton.
Pachal, Fred, Ebenezer.
Pohl, Fred, Yorkton.
Pachal, R. F. Yorkton.
Peaker, C. A. Yorkton.
Pachal, W. J. Yorkton.
Peace, John, Wadena.
Phelps, Mr. Mrs. J. Saltcoats.
Pollock, John, Sturgis.
Park, J. Preeceville.

Park R. Preeceville.
Peeters, Mrs. P. Sheho.
Perley, E. E. Wolsley.
Pohl, Gott. Rokeby.
Peace, Malzhew, Wadena.
Perrin, Mrs. H. J. Spy Hill.
Perrin, C. W. Spy Hill.
Perrin, F. J. Edmonton.
Perrin, F. T. Spy Hill.
Patten, Mr. Mrs. T. Saltcoats.
Patterson, Jack, Saltcoats.
Pollock, Mrs. I. Broadview.
Paton, Jno. Saltcoats.
Patrick, Geo. Yorkton.
Phelps, Mr. Mrs. G. Saltcoats.
Parrott, G. E. Regina.
Preston, Port. Golden Prairie.
Preston, Rdy. Golden Prairie.
Preston, Bo. Golden Prairie.
Parkinson, Mrs. W. Bredenburg.
Pinder, Mrs. D. Springdale.
Polgreen, Mrs. A. Saltcoats.
Perry, Chas. Wishart.
Pilchak, Stephen, Esterhazy.
Peaker, Mrs. C. Yorkton.
Pruden, Geo. Sr. Midway Park.
Pendlebury, I. Foam Lake.
Pinder, Mr. Mrs. F. Melville.
Patterson, Jim, Preeceville.
Pearson, C. Remby, Alta.
Piercy, John, Churchbridge.
Paget, Mrs. J. N. Churchbridge.
Pohl, Mrs. Aug. Springdale.
Patterson, Jas. Jr. Preeceville.
Patterson, Robert, Preeceville.
Patterson, William, Preeceville.
Quance, Wm. Kamsack.
Reaman, Wm. Yorkton.
Reaman, Mr. Mrs. P. V. Yktn.
Reusch, C. H. Yorkton.
Russell, Mr. Mrs. J. Yorkton.
Reekie, Wm. Rhein.
Rousay, Mr. Mrs. R. Yorkton.
Reid, R. Margo.
Russell, Mrs. J. Rokeby.
Rattray, Mr. Mrs. W. Preeceville.
Roush, A. R. Yorkton.
Reusch, Mrs. Mary, Yorkton.
Reid, Jno. P. Yorkton.
Robinson, James, Yorkton.
Reiman, J. D. Ebenezer.
Robinson, Tom, Preeceville.
Robinson, George, Preeceville.
Ryan, Mrs. Carstairs, Alta.

Rigney, Mr. Mrs. T. Wolsley.
Redgewick, Mrs. J. Melville.
Ross, J. J. Bredenburg.
Ritchie, Jas. Bredenburg.
Ritchie, Adam, Saltcoats.
Ritchie, Chas. Saltcoats.
Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Whitewood.
Rattray, Mr. Mrs. C. J. Sheho.
Rayment, Mr. Mrs. Sr. Saltcoats.
Repl, Mrs. P. Transcona.
Reeves, A. Zeneta.
Ross, Kirk, Regina.
Richards, Mrs. E. E. Kinbrae.
Redgewick, J. W. Melville.
Robinson, Robt. Preeceville.
Robinson, John, Preeceville.
Rattray, Charles, Preeceville.
Robertson, John, Dropmore.
Robertson, Duncan, Whitewood.
Robert, Mrs. John, Whitewood.
Robinson, Joe, Yorkton.
Rendernack, Mrs. J. Yorkton.
Sharp, Mrs. Jas. Rokeby.
Sharp, Roy, Rokeby.
Seatter, George, Yorkton.
Snell, R. Yorkton.
Switzer, T. Rokeby.
Speers, Mrs. W. A. Yorkton.
Salisbury, Mrs. E. Crescent.
Salisbury, Archie, Crescent.
Salisbury, Will, Crescent.
Salisbury, Ansen, Crescent.
Sinclair, Mrs. R. Yorkton.
Sinclair, James, The Pas, Man.
Sutherland, Mr. Mrs. A. Yktn.
Simpson, A. P. Yorkton.
Simpson, Mr. Mrs. A. T. Yktn.
Snell, John, Victoria, B.C.
Strudwick, Mrs. H. Forp. Qu.
Sharpe, Mr. Mrs. W. Wolsley.
Sexsmith, Jno. Wolsley.
Sexsmith, David, Wolsley.
Stewart, Angus, Fort Qu.
Strong, William, Rhein.
Selkirk, John, Spy Hill.
Sutherland, Mrs. J. Regina.
Salisbury, A. E. Waldron.
Shearer, Jas. S. Bredenburg.
Stewart, Wm. Saltcoats.
Sutherland, Wm. Broadview.
Sugden, R. Broadview.
Silman, W. Broadview.
Shingoose, Thos. Kamsack.

(Continued on page 22)



Remember Away Back When . . .

—the Yorkton Exhibitions were held on the old Fair Grounds shown above . . . Remember away back in 1899 . . .

THE HOUSE OF EBY

Yorkton's Oldest Drug Store
was established here in 1899

Since that date the House of Eby, an institution of several generations standing, has stood facing Broadway during the coming and going of 34 successive Agricultural Exhibitions and anticipates with pleasure the opening of another, combined, as it is, with Yorkton's Semi-Centennial Celebration.

...

WELCOME OLD-TIMERS

While not among the original Yorktonites we have been here nearly three and one-half decades, and we feel greatly honored that we can in some small way make our contribution toward entertaining you "at home" during Yorkton's Semi-Centennial. Drop around and see us for old times' sake.

It is with sincere pleasure that we recount the innumerable happy experiences during these many Fairs—the friends we have made and kept—the services we have been able satisfactorily to perform.

Serving Yorkton and District Since 1899

M. A. EBY

PRESCRIPTION CHEMISTS

OPERATING YORKTON'S OLDEST DRUG STORE

MACDONALD'S Since 1880

We reproduce below a true copy of Mr. Macdonald's First Advertisement

THE CAPITAL OF THE NORTH-WEST
Can boast of the Largest and Best Stock of
DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, BOOTS AND SHOES,
HARDWARE, STATIONERY, GROCERIES,
Etc., Etc., Etc.
AT THE LOWEST PRICES

MAHONEY & MACDONALD

HAVE THE STOCK
Which they are selling at Bottom Prices for Cash.

Special Inducements to those in the Trade.

Our Stock is complete in every branch, and will compare favorably with any in the Dominion.

Bacon and Hams Selected and Cured specially for our Trade.

MAHONEY & MACDONALD.
No. 177 to 181, Great Argyle Street, S. 11th St.
July 1899.

The First in the West . . .

Success Always Assured
because

**THEY PAID CASH
and
SOLD FOR CASH**

Macdonalds Consolidated LIMITED

Extend their good wishes to

The Old-Timers of Yorkton and District

1883
FIFTIETH
ANNIVERSARY
1933



Stirring Events of Rebellion of 1885 Recalled by Pioneer

C. J. Macfarlane Tells of the Erection of a Stockade at Old Yorkton, the Formation of a Home Guard and Other Defensive Measures.

C. J. Macfarlane, who came to Yorkton in 1882 and is therefore one of the very earliest of our pioneers, contributes the following interesting account of the course of events at Old Yorkton during the Northwest Rebellion of 1885. A stockade was erected by the settlers and this was named Fort Watson in honor of Major Watson, the officer in charge.

"At the outbreak of the Northwest Rebellion in 1885, James Armstrong, Managing Director of the York Farmers Colonization Company, immediately went to Ottawa and represented to the government of Sir John A. MacDonald that the settlers were surrounded by Indians and asked for troops to protect them.

"He was referred to the Sir A. P. Caron, minister of militia, who sent Maj. W. T. Watson and Sergt. Maj. G. Gardiner with tents, sixty-five rifles and ammunition, with instructions to purchase supplies in Winnipeg and then to proceed to Yorkton, via Broadview.

"Mr. Armstrong accompanied them. When they reached Yorkton to despatch ten or fifteen men on to Broadview to meet them. On their arrival at Yorkton the following were enrolled as the Yorkton Home Guard:

Members of Home Guard
Armstrong James; Bull, Frank; Boake, Ephraim; Boake, Norman; Boake, Hal; Bryan, J. A.; Bolton, Geo., M.D.; Bolton, A.; Cadzow, Daniel; Coal, Alfred; Covilop, F.; Glucies, Caldwell, Joseph; Digby, William; Douglas, J.; Dunsford, David; Evans, Geo.; Emerson, W. J.; Garvin, Robert; Garry, Thos. H.; Hopkins, W. P.; Hopkins, Roland; King, John; Langstaff, A. G.; Langstaff, H. J.; Miller, W. H.; Meredith, William H.; Miller, W. H.; Mason, R. H.; Moore, Robt.; Moore, William H.; Maddaford, Robt.; Macfarlane, Cosmo J.; McConnell, Hugh; McCallum, C.; McEachern, D.; McEachern, John; McFarlane, Archie; Mewlove, George; Neilley, J. M.; Partridge, J.; Reid, John P.; Reid, William S.; Teekle, William;

Reid, Daniel; Stevenson, John; Sanderson, Joseph; Stanton, Edward; Sinclair, Robert; Sinclair, James; Smith, William Thos.; Stevenson, J. D., M.D.; Scatter, George; Smith, Charles H. (Sergeant); Thomas, John L.; Thompson, Richard; Fyad, J. T.; Tulloch, T. W.; Tracy, J.; Waterfield, Frank; Webb, David; Welbery, John (Sergeant.)

The Stockade

"We built a stockade at the old town on Section 13-26-4, 400 feet by 600 feet," said Mr. Macfarlane. "The logs were 14 feet long and 10 feet in the ground, soldered all inside 4 feet high, with loop holes to fire through. We pitched all our tents inside, had sentinels on guard inside and out all night.

Indians Reconnoiter

"We came near having a brush with the Indians one Sunday morning just after church service. About one hundred Indians and their squaws came up beating their tom-toms, their faces all black, the men on horseback firing their guns

(Continued on page 11)



C. J. MACFARLANE

One of the first settlers of the Yorkton district.

To the Men and Women Who Built Eastern Saskatchewan

we most respectfully

Dedicate

this Semi-Centennial Souvenir Number

FIFTY YEARS is a long period of time in the history of a community, especially in such a comparatively new country as Western Canada. It is fitting therefore that the citizens of Yorkton should join with those of the surrounding district and with friends from far and near in the Semi-Centennial Celebration of the settlement of the Yorkton District being held here July 17th, 18th and 19th under the joint auspices of the Board of Trade and the Yorkton Agricultural and Industrial Exhibition Association.

The past fifty years have witnessed many changes. What was virgin prairie when the first settlers landed here has been transformed into a smiling, cultivated countryside, dotted with innumerable farmsteads and served by good roads and highways and many of the conveniences of modern life. Brought into being to provide the various services essential to the husbandman and his family numerous hamlets, villages and towns are scattered over an area that formed part of what was aptly described as "The Great Lone Land" until the courage, perseverance and energy of the first settlers demonstrated to the world the vast agricultural potentialities of this new country and their success attracted year by year, in ever-increasing numbers, many from their old neighborhoods in Ontario and the British Isles and later from the United States and various European countries. And serving these communities and the people of an ever-widening territory, as roads and transportation facilities improved, the City of Yorkton has increased in population and commercial importance until today it is the recognized capital of Eastern Saskatchewan.

It is fitting therefore that this historic event should be held in Yorkton. Its citizens are uniting to make it an unqualified success and friends from far and near, and especially the pioneers, will find a warm welcome awaiting them here when they assemble in their thousands in honor of the men and

women to whose toil, fortitude and self-sacrifice we of the present generation owe so much.

This is a material age and but for such occasions as this we are all too prone to forget the past which is interwoven with threads of romance patiently sewn by adventurous and courageous men and women. To be indifferent to the beginnings of things which have become part of our lives, is not the part of good citizenship and in observing our 50th birthday, we of the later age honor the memory of the Old Timers who have gone and those who are still with us, who were here in the days when it took backbone and vision and the will to do to overcome the many natural hazards which beset them in a country where nature was in the raw state and without the comforts of civilization as we know them today. We honor them because they were the vanguard of settlement and made possible an era of progress and prosperity which we now take for granted but which would not have been possible but for their sacrifices and tribulations.

The economic stress we have been going through for the past few years has proven a sore trial to the morale of many people. Those who blazed the paths we comfortably tread today would have considered present conditions Utopian. In celebrating our golden jubilee we should be strengthened by the knowledge that fifty years ago men overcame much greater obstacles that we ever dreamed of and that by unselfish determination and courage and the will to work, we can do likewise. Our pioneers met trouble face-to-face, used two fists and many times despite an empty stomach, set an example that the present generation could well benefit by.

Then let us honor the women and men who made possible our half century of progress and join wholeheartedly in the celebration festivities of July 17, 18 and 19 as a sincere tribute to them.

Cairn in Memory of Old-Timers Now Being Erected in Yorkton

C. J. Macfarlane and F. W. Bull, Earliest Settlers Here, Turn First Sod—Dedication Service Will Be Held on Monday, July 17th, at 1 p.m.

Before a crowd of approximately one hundred citizens Messrs. C. J. Macfarlane and F. W. Bull officially turned the first sod in Memorial Boulevard in connection with the cairn which is to be erected there in memory of the first settlers of the Yorkton district. Dr. D. J. Brass, chairman of the cairn committee, presided. The formal dedicating of the cairn will be held on Monday, July 17, at 1 p.m.

Mayor Pinkerton, Alderman Lamour, Alderman Peaker, Alderman McNeill, Alderman Logan, Alderman Shepherd, Mr. Geo. W. McPhee, K.C., M.P., Mr. J. A. M. Patrick, K.C., president of the Semi-Centennial Association, Exhibition Directors Cowan, Moore, Dicker and Wynn, Mrs. W. A. Boland, first white girl born in Yorkton, Mrs. Frank W. Bull, first white woman in Yorkton, W. A. Shields, president of the Board of Trade and Secretary of the Semi-Centennial Association and others attended.

An interesting feature of the affair was the presence of four generations of one family—Mr. Macfarlane, his daughter, Mrs. W. S. deBalthard, his granddaughter, Mrs. J. H. Steele and his great granddaughter, little Miss Arley Steele.

Dr. Brass explained at the outset that it had been the intention of the committee to have Dr. T. A. Patrick preside at this function but as he was unavoidably absent he was obliged to take the chairmanship himself as chairman of the cairn committee.

Milestone in History

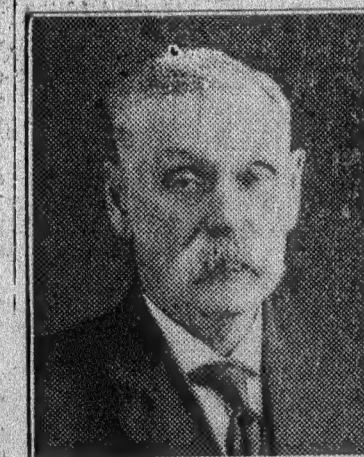
Dr. Brass said the cairn was being erected in honor of the pioneer settlers of Yorkton and it would serve also as a milestone in the history of the community linking all that was good of the past with all that was good of the present and all that would be good of the future. He had pleasure in calling upon Mr. C. J. Macfarlane, Yorkton's oldest pioneer to turn the first sod and to ask Mr. F. W. Bull to assist him. Mr. Bull was another of Yorkton's real pioneer settlers as he had been here for fifty years.

Yorkton His Home for 50 Years

Mr. Macfarlane said it was quite a few years since he first came to Yorkton. He landed on the Whitesand on May 10th, 1882 and there pitched tent in order to look around for suitable quarters. He was accompanied by Messrs. J. J. Smith, W. T. Smith and Wm. Meredith. Mr. Macfarlane chose the east half of section 14-26-4. Messrs. Smith and Meredith located on sections 12 and 24 respectively. Some time later Mr. Macfarlane met Mr. W. P. Hopkins at Fort Ellis and persuaded him to come to Yorkton. Ever since then Mr. Macfarlane has made Yorkton his home, never being absent for more than a week at a time.

Troubles of Pioneers

Mr. Bull told of leaving Toronto on April 5th, 1883 aboard a big train that was bringing pioneers to the (Continued on page 9)



MR and MRS. F. W. BULL

Mrs. Bull was the first white woman in the Yorkton district.



MEMORIES, INCIDENTS AND IMPORTANT EVENTS DURING

MANY YORKTON FOLK and their friends who are this year celebrating the semi-centennial of the first settlement of the Yorkton district are prone, probably, to wonder why this particular point in the wilds was chosen as the site of its capital city. The selection of the site was in reality made because the Manitoba and North-Western Railroad was unable to make a satisfactory agreement with the York Farmers Colonization Company so diverted its line from the old town site, north of the present city, to its present location.

Let us recall a little history. In the spring of 1882, Messrs. J. J. Smith, Wm. Meredith, W. T. Smith and C. J. Macfarlane came West, landing in this district on May 10th, 1882. Three months later they were joined by Messrs. Wm. and Edward Hopkins, who came by steamboat up the Assiniboine to Fort Ellice and thence across country. Mr. Wm. Hopkins, Mr. Wm. Meredith and Mr. Macfarlane survive and are hale and hearty despite advancing years.

Steamboats on the Assiniboine

It may seem strange that steamboats navigated the Assiniboine as far as Fort Ellice but 1881 was the year of the big flood and it was not necessary for them to follow the sinuosities of the stream for the whole Assiniboine Valley was sufficiently submerged to give free course to the steamboat that plied its waters. As a matter of history, on one occasion that year the boat steamed up the valley to the confluence of the Assiniboine and the White Sand. It was anchored by a cable to a tree on the river's bank and this explains why the Dominion Government in building a steel bridge across the Assiniboine at Shellmouth deemed it necessary to put in a swing bridge to provide for the passing of boats because it was a navigable stream.

Salcoats the End of the Steel

For seven years Yorkton grew in population and in importance as a new centre of the West. The Manitoba-North Western Railroad Co. had been given a land grant provided they supplied this particular section of the prairies with railroad facilities. Salcoats was the end of the steel in those days and the railroad company had decided to establish it as a divisional point and postponed extension of track beyond that place for a time but Hon. Clark Wallace, M.P., for West York, who had a number of large interests behind him forced the extension of the road to Yorkton.

Meantime the railroad company was unable to make satisfactory arrangements with the York Farmers' Colonization Co. and although it had the route surveyed into old Yorkton it diverted it to its present location. This decision was reached in the summer of 1889 and the steel was laid the following year.

Beginning of Present Town

John Thornton was the first to realize the opportunity of starting a community here. He realized that the old town site was too far distant from the railroad to ever develop into a thriving business centre, so determined to open a business at this point. The general store which he erected was located where the residence of D. R. Ball stands today and from this beginning Yorkton rapidly grew as a trading centre.

First Businesses

It was not long before another general store put in an appearance. Donald Livingstone was the first to provide competition. His store was built a little to the west of the Thornton store. Then John Mann built a livery stable east of Yorkton's first place of business. Next came a machine shop when Thomas Ruttle was appointed agent for the Massey-Harris Co. This shop was located behind the present Toy Ying Cafe. It was not long before other businesses began and the new Yorkton rapidly eclipsed the old.

On the evening of June 8th, 1890 a number of the businessmen gathered at the Thornton store and determined to name Yorkton's first business thoroughfare Front Street. That name remains to this day and was determined due to the fact that it lay fronting the railroad.

Next came Yorkton's first hotel. This was built by Thomas Ruttle, who was prospering in the machine business. He did not manage it long but turned it over to Jas. Crerar and for a number of years the Royal Hotel was the scene of many a happy gathering. The hotel was later sold to Chas. Abbott.

Chas. Smith, who owned the land where the business section of Broadway stands today, conceived the idea of a second business street and had the land surveyed and divided off into lots which he put up for sale. He determined to make this a wide thoroughfare and because of this fact named it Broadway. This should enlighten those who are under the impression that New York's "Broadway" was named after Yorkton's Main Street.

Mr. Thos. Collacott built a hardware store where the Bowman Bros. wholesale house stands today. This was considered the centre of the town at that time.

Mr. Levi Beck built a boarding house and shortly after constructed a store near the site of the present Texaco Service Station. Mr. Geo. Betts built a home on the present corner of First Avenue and Broadway and a short time later converted it into a lodging house.

First Church

The first church to be built in Yorkton was that of the Presbyterian denomination and it is believed that a Mr. Hamilton was the first minister. In those days the change of parson was frequent and all those who came to this settlement were young men who had just graduated from college. The church was located near the spot where the present Walters & Byers tinmith shop is located.

At the old townsite they had church before this however. In those days a public hall was used as the church and it was not confined to any particular denomination. One time it might be a Methodist preacher and the next a Presbyterian minister. None questioned their religious beliefs, as practically all were eager to hear the word of God.

There was one family however who did not take their religion seriously despite the fact that they resided in the upstairs portion of the building that housed the church. A popular pastime with this couple was to start a dog fight overhead when the church was in session.

First School

The first school in Yorkton was built in 1891. It was built at a cost of \$1,200 and debentures were sold to cover the cost of construction. Thomas Meredith, F. W. Bull and W. P. Hopkins were the first trustees. This old school is still in Yorkton and is used by Mr. E. H. Carter as a plumbing shop.

Mr. Thomas Collacott built a blacksmith shop on the south side of Broadway and prospered to the extent that he was able to add a hardware store to his possessions.

Thomas Meredith built a warehouse near the railroad track and for a number of years all grain produced in this area was loaded through this place.

First Fair

Yorkton's first fair was held under the auspices of the York Farmers' Colonization Company and proved a complete success as it was the first form of public entertainment ever attempted in this district. Cattle, hogs, thirty yoke of oxen and one team of horses were on show. There was also a small exhibit of ladies' work.

So successful was that first show that the people of the colony determined to form an Agricultural Society and exhibitions have been held annually since that time. Mr. Geo. Newlove was the first president, Mr. F. W. Bull, 1st vice-president and J. Tomlinson, 2nd vice-president. Mr. J. Reaman was the secretary. Among the directors were Messrs. J. Watson, H. Neilson, C. Lowes, Dan Garry, J. F. Reid, C. J. Macfarlane, D. McEachran, Jas. Sharpe, J. S. Towbolton.

First Pupils

Before the Yorkton school was built in 1891 there was a school on the White Sand river near the old town site which opened its doors on May 10th, 1889. Miss Ella Carson, who hailed from Ontario, was the first teacher. Among the first pupils were Katie Reaman, Frank Reaman, Jennie Livingston, Fritz Carson, Chas. Bull, Frank Bull, Wm. Lloyd, F. S. Collacott, Wm. Snell, Wm. Sanderson, John Sanderson, Geo. Sanderson, Albert Sanderson, Lily Sanderson, Lily Macfarlane and Maude Macfarlane. It is interesting to note that all of these people are still alive today, most of them still live in Yorkton and it is believed that all continue to live in the West.

Lily Macfarlane (Mrs. W. A. Boland) was the first white child born in Yorkton. This outstanding event in the little colony occurred on May 7th, 1884. Geo. Neilson, who today lives in Waldron, is probably the first boy born in this district, his birth having occurred on Feb. 1st, 1885.

First White Woman

Mrs. F. W. Bull was the first white woman to come to the Yorkton district. Mrs. Bull came here on June 15th, 1883 and in speaking with a representative of The Enterprise informed him that she did not see another woman for three months until one day when she and her husband were driving along the prairies they saw a woman in the distance. The other woman was too far away to converse with but was a pleasing incident nevertheless in the life of Mrs. Bull. Weeks passed before another woman was seen and she put in her appearance down near Birtle, Manitoba.

The oldest house in Yorkton is today the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Bull. It was built by the late Mr. Jas. Crerar and is a very sturdy type of dwelling. Mr. Crerar feared a tornado and constructed his home so that the ground floor would in reality be in the basement and the upstairs that portion of the home which is usually known as the ground floor. The home was later purchased by Mr. Thomas Collacott and after a time Judge Gordon lived in it and finally Mr. and Mrs. Bull took possession.

From the files of The Enterprise, which date back to 1899, the following chronological table has been prepared in the hope that it will provide an interesting glimpse into Yorkton's pages of history. The earlier information recorded above was kindly supplied by Messrs. C. J. Macfarlane, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Bull and Dr. T. A. Patrick.

1884

July 15th—A meeting of the ratepayers was held in the schoolhouse for the purpose of forming Yorkton into an unincorporated town (village). W. T. Smith was appointed chairman and J. Bray, secretary, pro tem. It was resolved to fix the rate of taxation at three mills on the dollar, the assessment to be taken from that of the school district, also, to make ditches each side of Front Street from Mr. Betts' house to Thornton's corner, also along the east side of the street running in front of Markham's livery stable to the junction of Broadway, also on both sides of Broadway from Bull's house to the junction. Mr. C. J. Macfarlane was appointed overseer. The assessment was set at \$114.61 and it is interesting to note that even in those days the council had difficulty in collecting taxes, and taxes on seven properties went unpaid.

1888

March 29th—The annual meeting of the ratepayers of the village of Yorkton was held on this date at which were present A. Gruert, J. L. Magrath, J. W. Christie, Dr. T. A. Patrick, M.L.A., Geo. A. Cockman, Jno. Neudheim, R. Charters, Geo. Betts, Wm. Kuler, E. Erichsen, J. C. Macfarlane, W. P. Hopkins, L. Beck, Jno. Brown, H. J. Langstaff, F. Betts, T. Switzer, J. E. Rinderknecht, R. C. Arnold, C. M. Abbott and T. Meredith. The overseer, Mr. W. L. Kilborn, gave a lengthy report of the work done. He said \$267.85 had been received on account of taxes, \$15.00 on hawkers' licenses and \$275.50 had been paid on outstanding accounts, leaving on hand \$7.50 and \$43.14 still due on lumber account. He strongly urged that some further provision be made for the important service of fire protection.

1900

April 14th—Much discussion took place over the work of the overseer during the past year and it was finally decided that the overseer hand over to his successor in office not later than Monday afternoon, the 23rd day of April, all ladders, shovels, picks and monies due to the town by the returning overseer.

May 17th—Yorkton became a town with W. P. Hopkins as mayor and Messrs. J. J. Smith, Wm. Simpson, J. L. Magrath and Geo. Betts councillors.

May 18th—Never in the history of Yorkton was such enthusiasm shown by the citizens as was demonstrated when the news of the relief of Mafeking reached Yorkton. Within half an hour after the news arrived the town was decorated in gala attire. Flags were floating in the breeze from every available position and a general parade was formed, headed by Constable Jungel on horseback and followed by a band conveyed in the bandwagon owned by J. Rinderknecht. The school children, numbering about 75, gathered at the public school and marched in the procession. Next came Captain Shatman with his huge cannon which was guarded by about a dozen volunteers, each armed with bayonet and rifle. The horsemen, about 30 in number, came next, followed by citizens and cyclists. Cheers were given for the Queen, Baden-Powell and Lord Roberts and at night a huge bonfire was lighted.

1901

January 7—Dr. J. F. Irving, who has been practising here for some months has left for Virden, Man. His many friends hope he will return to Yorkton.

1901

January 22—All the Empire mourned the death of Queen Victoria.

1901

April 1—Yip Lim starts Yorkton's first Chinese laundry.

1901

June 21—Mr. Duncan McDougall leased the Royal Hotel.

1901

July 16—Yorkton's first mid-summer fair held.

1901

July 31—Mr. John A. Cherry married to Miss Isabella Pearce.

1901

August 28—The great Pan-American circus paid a visit to Yorkton.

1901

September 15—On Sunday the new Baptist church building was opened and dedicated. Rev. C. C. McEaster officiated.

1901

October 9—Mary Fergus, widow of Capt. Fergus of Orkney, Scotland, and mother of David Fergus, died today.

1901

October 18—N. F. Davin, K.C. suicides.

1901

November 13—Miss Jessie Malcolm was married to Andrew Sharp.

1901

November 19—The Presbytery of Minnesota met in Yorkton for the ordination of Rev. Magnus Henderson.

1901

November 20—Mr. H. A. Green was united in marriage with Miss Maud E. Fitz.

1901

December 10—E. A. Healy, president, and Wm. Simpson, secretary of the Yorkton Agricultural Society presented their reports of Yorkton's first mid-summer fair which showed that \$1,200 was raised by public subscription.

1904

January 9—First train between Sheho and Yorkton ran today.

1904

January 14—Mr. Ed McKay became editor of The Enterprise, succeeding Mr. Z. Henry Lewis.

1904

January 22—Dr. T. A. Patrick, M.L.A., nominated as Conservative candidate for Mackenzie.

1904

January 27—Dr. E. L. Cash nominated as Liberal candidate for Mackenzie.

1904

February 6—M. A. Eby elected secretary of school board.

1904

February 14—C.P.R. roundhouse destroyed by fire.

1904

February 20—David Underwood killed on C.P.R. tracks.

1904

March 1—Mr. T. H. Collacott, mayor of Yorkton, disposed of his business to his son, F. Collacott.

1904

March 10—J. A. Magee elected president of Yorkton Board of Trade.

1904

March 29—Terrific storm strikes Yorkton.

1904

April 1—Messrs. R. Rousay, P. Rousay and R. Sinclair pay Levi

Beck \$18,400 for section of land.

April 14—The Enterprise printed for the first time on a power press.

April 17—M. A. Eby moves to his new store in the Dunlop Block.

May 4—Smith Bros. buy out J. A. Magee lumber company.

May 7—Karl Hansen suicides by hanging in the stables of the Mounted Police.

May 21—Yorkton Hunt Club held its first meet.

July 7—Redemptorist Fathers turned the first sod on Third Avenue property and will erect a monastery.

July 27—Adam Beck passes.

August 15—John McEachran slashes throats of three men.

September 5—T. H. Collacott resigns as mayor of Yorkton.

September 20—Mr. T. H. Collacott elected mayor of Yorkton.

November 3—Sir Wilfrid Laurier swept into power.

November 15—Dr. E. L. Cash defeated Dr. T. A. Patrick by a majority of 841 votes. Mike Gabore, the third candidate in the field, received one vote.

December 5—T. H. Collacott elected mayor and W. J. Duncan, J. E. Gibson, Wm. Simpson and J. E. Peaker elected to council.

December 12—With befitting ceremony, Yorkton monestry was opened.

1905

January 11—Gustave Tepper, while here from Winnipeg on a visit, meets death in accidental discharge of gun.

February 8—S. S. Bare succeeds J. A. Magee as president of Board of Trade at annual meeting.

February 22—Present site of Enterprise building changes hands. Geo. Patrick purchases property from Mr. T. Meredith.

March 8—Territorial Grain Growers' Association formed with E. A. Healy as president.

April 6—D. R. Ball appointed constable.

April 12—Frank Oliver appointed Minister of Interior.

April 19—Salcoats visited by severe fire.

May 10—Mayor Colacott hands resignation to council.

May 13—W. D. Dunlop elected as mayor; E. Hopkins elected to the council.

June 28—Rev. G. H. Bennet leaves Yorkton to take over Methodist Church at Harding, Man.

August 2—Canadian Order of Foresters organized in Yorkton. H. A. Green elected Chief Ranger.

August 23—Walter Scott to lead the Liberal forces in Saskatchewan.

August 30—Premier Haultain to lead Conservatives in Saskatchewan on policy of provincial rights.

September 6—Alberta and Saskatchewan created province of Canada.

September 13—C.N.R. decides to enter Yorkton.

September 27—Levelling, preparatory to building, started on new skating rink.

October 4—Twelve street lamps erected in Yorkton.

October 11—J. W. Christie building destroyed by fire.

November 1—Father Saltzeff of Galician Church driven from his church with sticks and stones.

November 15—Serious grain blockade at local elevators.

December 6—Charles Beck, mayor, and Councillors T. H. Collacott, W. J. Duncan, E. Hopkins and Wm. Simpson, elected by acclamation.

December 13—T. Garry elected with majority of 239.

December 20—Scott given reins of government with 14 seats while Haultain's party has 11.

December 30—T. MacNutt, of Saltcoats elected by majority of 518.

1906

January 10—Wood alcohol claims three lives in drinking orgy.

January 17—Nicoli Lesak was fined \$40.00 for voting twice.

January 31—Galleians and police clash here. Court house full. Ring leaders arrested.

February 21—Rifle Association is formed.

April 14—C.P.R. wreck at Neepawa.

April 25—San Francisco a mass of ruins. Terrible earthquake wrecks city.

May 2—F. W. Hukins and H. Christopherson appointed new Justices of the Peace in Yorkton territory.

May 9—Petition issued by ladies for curfew ringing.

May 23—J. A. and W. J. Duncan sell implement shed on Broadway to T. Stait, afterwards sold to M. B. Appleton.

May 30—Medical Association formed with T. A. Patrick as president.

August 1—Messrs. J. A. Snell and F. W. Bull erect elevator here.

September 6—\$90,000 for sewers, waterworks and telephones authorized.

September 12—Constable Ball resigns.

October 10—F. W. Bull appointed Justice of the Peace.

November 14—Serious grain blockade.

December 7—Yorkton deficit \$3,000.

December 13—Agricultural Society meets for annual meeting. H. R. Nepveu new president.

December 20—Yorkton to Regina branch of railway under construction.

1907

January 17—Heavy snow storms demoralize railway traffic.

February 21—Mr. J. B. Gibson has ordered an automobile, the first for Yorkton.

March 7—Yorkton's first seed fair held.

April 11—Yorkton to have Land Titles office.

April 18—Jesse Ferguson's property on West Broadway destroyed by fire.

May 2—Mrs. E. R. Fergus passes away. Settled in Yorkton in 1884.

May 23—Doughbor brickyard being built in Yorkton.

June 6—Great rush here for Doughbor lands.

June 20—Police and fire brigade fight with landseakers.

August 15—Work on \$60,000 waterworks and sewage plant, starts.

September 5—Bumper crop for Yorkton district.

September 12—Explosion in kitchen of Royal Hotel causes \$3,000 damage.

September 19—Dr. M. M. Seymour, provincial health inspector, came to Yorkton on official visit in the

first automobile to make the trip from Regina to Yorkton.

September 19—Yorkton assessment \$1,190,000 for 1907. Rate: 20 mills.

October 3—Western Canada Flour Mills erects an elevator here.

October 10—J. B. Gibson has first auto accident on Third Ave. when he ran into a rope stretched across the street.

November 7—Dr. E. L. Cash unanimously chosen as Liberal candidate in Dominion election.

November 14—Robert Buchanan nominated for McKenzie as Independent candidate.

December 3—J. A. M. Patrick elected mayor of Yorkton by acclamation.

December 12—Councillors for 1908: C. M. Henry, J. M. Clark, F. Moritz, T. Switzer, G. H. Bradbrooke, R. A. Patrick and A. Winchcombe.

1908

January 9—Mayor Patrick and Councillors Henry, Clark, Switzer, Moritz, Bradbrooke and Patrick elected. Moritz and Henry resign at inaugural session.

January 20—Parish Hall dedicated by Lord Bishop of Qu'Appelle.

January 30—Judge Gordon presides at First Session of Yorkton district court.

April 16—Athletic Assn. formed.

April 30—71 undesirable citizens dumped into Yorkton.

May 14—New bell placed in belfry of town hall.

May 21—Balmoral Hotel must close. Its bar on July 1, 1908.

May 21—New waterwork system starts with an apparently inexhaustible supply of fresh water.

May 28—Yorkton holds first sports day.

July 9—150 laborers walk out on strike in Yorkton.

FIFTY YEARS IN YORKTON AND SURROUNDING DISTRICT

(Continued from page 6)

July 23—W. D. Dunlop, Yorkton's choice for election on August 14, July 30—Thos. H. Garry, Liberal candidate for election.

August 6—Town council grants site for new school.

August 12—Scott's bogus railway promises laid open to press.

August 20—Thos. Garry elected by 229 majority. Scott government sustained.

October 29—Laurier Government sustained. Dr. E. L. Cash gets majority of 665 in Mackenzie.

November 5—Splendid new curling rink for Yorkton.

December 17—Council elected. Mayor, J. A. M. Patrick; Councilors: J. M. Clark, C. M. Henry, T. Switzer, G. H. Bradbrooke, J. A. Duncan and M. B. Appleton.

January 14—Big meeting re getting a C.N.R. or G.T.P. railway to Yorkton.

March 8—Old-timers reunion. March 18—Four hundred Doukhobors to go to B.C. this spring.

April 22—\$2,000 fire in Carson Block.

June 10—J. A. M. Patrick elected Grand Master I.O.O.F.

June 24—Contract for construction of G.T.P. Regina to Yorkton branch awarded. Work to start at once. Edward Dodd, Leslie, architect for constructing a fence across the railway track.

August 19—Doukhobors stage nude parade with rotten corpse. Throw corpse in the ditch.

December 16—S. Hainer sentenced to hang February 17.

January 27—Wreck in history of C.P.R. at Spanish River. Forty one lives lost.

February 3—Mr. Wm. Simpson elected president of Yorkton Industrial Exhibition Association.

February 9—Bank of Toronto purchases Collocott corner for \$10,000.

February 26—A city dairy opens in Yorkton.

March 10—New St. Andrew's church dedicated. Rev. Charles W. Gordon (Ralph Connor) was the preacher at the dedicatory service.

March 24—Yorkton's new oatmeal mill opens.

March 31—Bredenbury to be divisional point on C.P.R.

April 4—C.P.R. starts work on station in Yorkton. Cost \$12,000.

May 12—George V proclaimed King. May 12—Councillors Overhage and Appleton work for bylaw limiting the speed of automobiles to eight miles per hour.

May 19—Yorkton has day of mourning in honor of late King.

May 26—Winnipeg business men visit Yorkton while on western tour.

June 2—First pedestrian injured by auto in Yorkton when J. S. Smith's car struck Paul Bratberg in front of the Royal Hotel.

June 9—International secures a site and will start work on the building of a \$70,000 warehouse.

July 7—Jack Johnson knocks out Jeffries to retain world championship.

July 14—Laurier Day celebrated in Yorkton when the Premier of Canada was Yorkton's guest.

July 28—Catholic church on Third Avenue opens.

August 11—Ralph Poulter, eldest son of E. Poulter, drowned in York Lake.

September 8—Messrs. Caldwell and Lee open steam laundry in Yorkton.

October 6—Dr. Irving severely injured in auto smash.

November 17—Canadian Club formed at Yorkton.

December 15—Levi Beck new mayor of Yorkton.

December 29—Grange Cafe destroyed by fire. Loss \$6,500.

1911

February 15—First Library Society of Yorkton high school organized with Lawrence Homer as president and Frank Christie secretary.

April 17—W. A. Boland appointed town solicitor.

April 21—W. T. Ross arrested in England by Scotland Yard men and brought back to Yorkton.

April 22—Messrs. M. B. Appleton, F. S. Collocott, Jas. McNeill and C. R. Martin erect Yorkton's first garage of solid brick at corner of Argyle and Market St.

April 23—Mr. D. Mowat appointed auditor for city.

June 1—Yorkton pays \$37,000 for 25 acres of Doukhobor property to be used as gravel pit.

June 4—Yorkton street lights turned on for first time.

July 2—C. D. Livingstone nominated Conservative candidate.

July 10—Aerated Bottling Works opened corner of Smith and Betts.

September 19—Conservative government elected and Dr. Cash choice in Mackenzie seat.

September 28—Annual convention of Union of Municipalities held here.

December 10—Levi Beck elected mayor over C. H. Bradbrooke. Messrs. F. W. Bull, J. A. Norsten and F. Pawlett elected to council.

December 12—King George crowned emperor of India.

1912

January 1—A mail service between Melville and Canora was inaugurated on the G.T.P.

January 3—A session of the normal school opened at the Collegiate Institute with twenty-eight students in attendance.

January 4—The town power house was destroyed by fire and the waterworks and electric plants damaged.

January 7—The A. Macdonald Co. opened its new wholesale grocery warehouse.

January 20—W. D. Dunlop has purchased J. Snell's 800-acre farm for \$44,000.

April 12—A citizens' band was organized in Yorkton with F. R. Green of Winnipeg in charge.

April 13—H. E. Burbridge, stores commissioner of Hudson's Bay Co. announced that the company would erect a two-story departmental store at Yorkton at a cost of \$60,000. About the same time W. D. Dunlop completed plans for a three-story departmental store and office block opposite.

April 19—At a large and representative Conservative convention at Theodore, W. D. Dunlop was nominated as Conservative candidate for the Yorkton district at the approaching provincial elections.

April 19—The Canadian Elevator Company's elevator at Yorkton was destroyed by fire.

June 15—The fairgrounds were sold to the Toohill Syndicate for \$45,000.

June 15—Town Assessor Christie completed his assessment of the town early in June and announced an assessment over \$4,000,000 greater than the preceding year.

June 30—A cyclone devastated a large section of Regina, causing the death of twenty-eight people and a property loss of \$3,900,000.

July 2—The Exhibition Association purchased a new forty-acre exhibition ground on West Broadway. The land was purchased from Jas. Armstrong of Toronto at a cost of \$500,000 per acre.

September 4—The Yorkton Club was reorganized and a suitable clubhouse property purchased at a cost of \$18,250.

September 27—The ratepayers of Yorkton voted on seven bylaws authorizing the expenditure of \$177,000 for the various municipal utilities.

October 1—The Yorkton Business College opened here today.

November 8—The Patrick Theatre, the finest of any town in Western Canada, was opened.

November 19—The council accepted tenders for additions to the electric plant at the cost of \$40,000. Also authorized the erection of a hose tower and appointed W. Sanford Evans fiscal agent for the town.

1913

January 23—Great West Express wrecked at Kandahar.

March 6—T. E. Vanstone Co. open departmental store on entire ground floor of Dunlop Block.

April 3—Ordination of Rev. Chas. Baker at St. Andrew's Church.

May 2—Formal opening of the new H.B.C. store here. New Bank of Commerce open for business.

July 17—Dominion express office being built here.

July 24—Rev. Father Derling assumes charge of St. Gerard's Church.

July 31—Jacob Walters, formerly of Yorkton, murders H. E. Williams, realty and insurance broker of Verigin.

August 21—Contract let for telephone office.

September 4—Special census places population at 5,218.

September 11—Massey-Harris warehouse destroyed by fire.

September 18—Mike Szwesuk arrested for the murder of F. Solon-ski.

September 25—Yorkton retailers form association.

October 2—W. A. Boland and W. M. Graham form law partnership with offices in Dunlop Block.

October 23—Wm. Simpson, prominent figure in church and municipal work, passes away.

October 30—The new German zeppelin, L. 11, crashed at Jehan-ethal. Entire crew lost.

November 13—Town present 1,150 square feet of valuable property to Harry Brownman on the condition he erect a 50-room hotel.

December 11—J. A. M. Patrick to be mayor for 1914. Mike Szwesuk gets life imprisonment.

December 18—Watchman for the Broadway crossing appointed.

December 31—Bank of Montreal opens for business in Meredith Block.

1914

January 10—J. W. Christie appointed town assessor at a salary of \$550.00 per annum.

February 7—The Exhibition Association authorized the building of a \$40,000 grandstand and improvement to the building to the extent of \$5,000.

March 23—J. B. Gibson elected president of Board of Trade.

May 24—Three thousand attend first Victoria Day celebration.

June 4—Council grants \$12,000 for sewer and water extension.

August 4—War declared.

August 22—Yorkton's first detachment, 86 strong, left for Valcartier with Major Pawlett in charge.

October 15—Power house and system installed at cost of \$186,168.

November 8—Mayor Patrick re-elected.

1915

February 4—Crack squadron 1st C.M.R. left Yorkton for active service.

March 4—J. L. Henning is new president of Board of Trade.

Melville wins Allan Cup, defeating Toronto and Winnipeg.

March 11—F. S. Collocott store destroyed by fire. Loss \$50,000.

March 25—Saskatchewan Government abolishes retail sale of liquor on July 1st.

April 6—Premier Scott visits Yorkton.

April 22—Crescent Creamery Co. of Winnipeg purchase business and plant of Yorkton Creamery.

May 27—P. E. J. Harding elected president of Board of Trade.

June 3—Saskatchewan Oddfellows in session at Yorkton. Five hundred members in attendance.

June 10—Pte. Norman Fryer, killed in action. Formerly a popular clerk in the Big Drug Store.

June 24—Chas. Abbott appointed government dispenser.

July 1—Saskatchewan Government set automobile license at \$10.00.

July 15—Private James Bainbridge, first war veteran, returns to his home in Yorkton.

July 29—Yorkton Auto & Garage appointed headquarter for distribution of Ford cars for Eastern Saskatchewan.

August 5—Chief of Police Reed resigns after nine years' service.

August 26—Theodore Zeals of Regina appointed Chief of Police.

September 9—Contract awarded for the building of C.N.R. station.

September 16—York Lake scene of double drowning fatality when Ernest Clark and Ernest Cartwright lose lives when canoe upsets while duck shooting.

September 30—Thos. Lowell, secretary of the Board of Trade, passes from front. Invalided home.

November 4—Major Pawlett returns to Yorkton. Canadian casualties reach 11,705 mark.

November 18—Great recruiting meeting in town hall November 19th.

December 2—C.N.R. inaugurates train service to Willowbrook.

December 9—Chas. Beck mayor-elect for 1916.

1916

January 27—J. A. Graham succeeds L. P. Fortin as manager of Massey-Harris here.

February 3—Dominion Parliament building destroyed by fire.

February 28—Rev. Canon Cornish left here for Peterborough.

March 26—Lieut. J. C. deBainhard of the Princess Pals given royal welcome on return from front where he was wounded.

April 10—E. S. Wilson nominated by Yorkton Conservatives as provincial candidate.

May 11—Yorkton warmly welcomes Captain W. M. Graham on his return from France.

June 6—Word reached Yorkton today that Lord Kitchener had been lost.

July 20—Yorkton Collegiate Institute established.

September 14—Mr. Robert Insinger, M.L.A. for Wallace in N.W.T. assembly honored by Board of Trade.

September 23—W. D. Brown passes.

October 3—Mrs. Pritchard died as a result of burns.

October 14—Hon. Walter Scott resigns as Saskatchewan premier.

October 20—Yorkton mourns death of Major C. D. Livingstone, former mayor, who was killed in action. Hon. W. M. Martin sworn in as premier.

October 30—Tonkin church opened.

December 10—Government liquor store system abolished.

December 24—Pte. Vern Ferguson was me after brilliant record with Princess Pals.

December 31—Conservatives choose

J. A. M. Patrick, K.C. as their candidate.

1917

Major G. H. Bradbrooke awarded the Military Cross for bravery at the front.

February 22—Yorkton to have Ford chemical truck for fire brigade.

Chas. A. Dunning enters provincial politics.

April 26—Justice Newlands opens supreme court session here.

Wheat prices beat all records at \$2.25 per bushel.

April 26—\$7,000 addition to Yorkton Auto and Garage made by M. B. Appleton.

June 14—Canada's compulsory service introduced.

June 21—J. A. M. Patrick, K.C. acclaimed as Conservative candidate; Thos. Garry Liberal candidate.

June 28—Garry re-elected for Yorkton in hard-fought battle.

July 26—Rob Roy Cereal Milling Co. of Durham, Ont., purchase Yorkton Cereal Mills.

August 23—Trading in wheat futures prohibited.

October 18—Saskatchewan's share of Victory loan to be \$10,000,000.

October 25—Yorkton endorses Union Government. Yorkton organizes for Victory Loan.

November 1—St. Magnus school formally opened.

December 6—Mayor Peaker re-el-

ected mayor of Yorkton for second term by acclamation.

December 20—John R. Reid, Unionist candidate elected as Mackenzie's representative in new Union cabinet by vast majority.

1918

January 1—J. E. Peaker takes office as mayor.

January 9—Twenty-five returned men entertained by mayor and council.

February 3—J. T. M. Anderson receives degree of doctor of pedagogy.

March 17—Rev. W. B. Parrott inducted as rector of Holy Trinity.

March 25—N. G. McCallum buried here.

April 6—United Grain Growers decide to open store in Furby Block.

April 27—Mrs. John McDougall, pioneer of 1882, passes.

July 15—Mrs. John Spice accidentally killed.

August 15—J. B. Gibson buys elevators at Tadmore, Amsterdam and Donwell.

October 8—W. N. Finlay elected as president of Red Cross Society.

November 1—Influenza at its height locally.

November 12—B. P. Wallace appointed school inspector.

November 18—Great War ended.

November 24—Sudden death of Father Buels.

December 9—Jas. E. Peaker return-

ed as mayor. Mrs. Sadie Patrick, Yorkton's first lady municipal officer holder elected to school board.

1919

January 2—Death total of Great War estimated at 5,936,504.

January 16—Dr. Cyril Molleur of Norway sentenced to six months in prison on a charge of manslaughter.

January 23—Mrs. Chapina Shulman sentenced to be hanged April 22 by Judge McDonald in King's Bench court here. First woman to receive death sentence in province of Saskatchewan.

January 22—P. C. Anderson appointed constable for Yorkton.

March 13—\$50,000 cold storage plant for Yorkton.

May 1—Lieut. W. J. Cowan returns from overseas.

May 8—York Lake to be made popular summer resort. Veterans and Board of Trade co-operate.

May 15—Winnipeg in throes of industrial upheaval.

June 19—Veterans open pavilion at York Lake.

July 10—Capt. T. Jenkins recommended for bravery in saving life of Jack Magrath.

July 17—Rev. McElderman of St. Andrew's Church accepts call to Kitchener.

(Continued on page 8)

HOUSED IN THE OLDEST BUILDING IN YORKTON (Yorkton's First School Building on Argyle Street)

Will be found a business with most
MODERN IDEAS
YORKTON'S LEADING

HEATING and PLUMBING

FIRM, OPERATED BY

E. H. CARTER

HEATING — PLUMBING — TINSMITHING

WE SPECIALIZE IN OUT-OF-TOWN BUSINESS

N.B. OLD BOYS—You are most cordially welcomed to drop in and look over the old building where you or some of your children were educated. Also get a "liberal education" in modernizing a home.

OLD-TIMERS and NEW COMERS - Here's a business that is built on UNSURPASSED SERVICE to its Extensive and Increasing Trade

PACHAL'S

Eastern Saskatchewan's Pioneer Bottlers of
Highest Quality Soft Drinks

1920

One truck not enough. We place a second truck on the road—

Big High Wheel Motor Truck

Remember the old one with a cab nearly as high as the moon?

1926 '27 '29 '30 '31

Obsolete trucks were discarded

and new ones pressed into service

as required — At least one new truck added in each of the above years.

TODAY

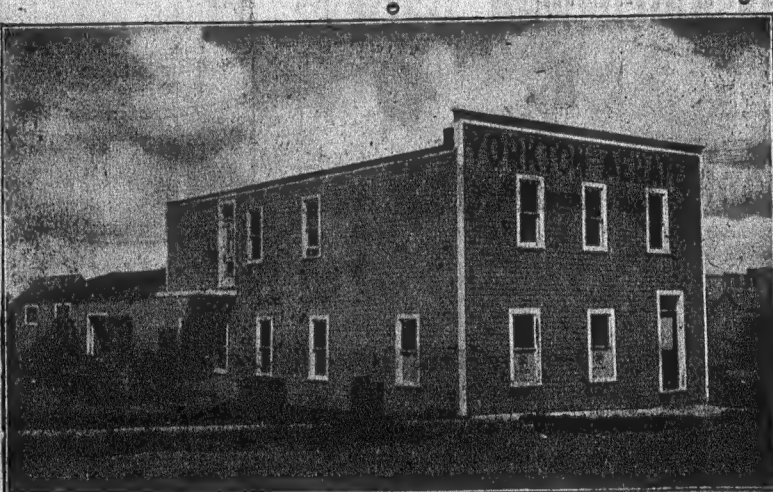
HERE THEY ARE—COUNT EM!

1-2-3-4-5

5 High Speed Trucks
service north-eastern Sask. with
PACHAL'S High Quality Soft Drinks

1912
A One-Horse Delivery Rig
Served Our Customers.

21 YEARS AGO



THERE WE STARTED
With a one-horse delivery rig and with what we now look back upon as a one-horse outfit, we started up in business. Two things, however, count most with the public—SERVICE and QUALITY. We gave them both.

An Old-Timer that's Welcome in any gathering

PACHAL'S

MEMORIES, INCIDENTS AND IMPORTANT EVENTS DURING

(Continued from page 7)

July 31—First airplane visits Yorkton in connection with fair.
August 14—Miss L. McLeod winner of auto in Enterprise contest.
September 11—Local syndicate purchases new Curtis airplane.
September 12—Corner stone of St. Joseph's College laid by Bishop Budka at impressive ceremony.
October 16—Rev. Thompson inducted into St. Andrew's church.
Oct. 23—North Star Oil Co. locates in Yorkton, erecting warehouse.
October 26—Imperial Bank opens in Yorkton.
November 13—J. A. Ferguson purchases Yorkton Hotel for \$80,000.

FREE TUITION FOR Stenographic or Commercial Course

This week hundreds of young men and women will receive a pamphlet from us. Each pamphlet is numbered. Duplicate numbers will be drawn August 16 at The Enterprise office after the third set of pamphlets has been mailed. The person holding the number drawn will win a season's tuition for a stenographic course, provided he or she can answer satisfactorily test questions, the answers of which are given in these pamphlets, and will show your aptitude for business training. Read them carefully so that you can answer any questions you may be asked.

NOTE—Splendid advice for your future is contained in each leaflet.

For Particulars Write
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Phone 333
YORKTON - SASK.

P.S.—If you do not receive your pamphlet please notify us at once.

Veterans purchase one mile frontage on York Lake from Mr. Verhaag for \$3,000.00.
November 20—Rev. J. M. Telford resigns from Baptist pastorate.
November 27—Irene Watson acquitted on manslaughter charge.
December 4—J. B. Gibson, elected mayor of Yorkton by acclamation.
Yorkton Skating Rink officially opened.

1920

January 4—J. B. Gibson takes over office as mayor of Yorkton.
January 5—Funeral of Sheriff Christopherson held.
January 18—Robert Barbour elected president of Board of Trade.
June 20—Council decides to buy Nordberg engine for \$85,952.49.
July 8—Hon. Arthur Meighen became prime minister of Canada.
July 10—Rev. J. H. Toole leaves and Rev. M. M. Bennett arrives as pastor of Methodist church.
July 28—Saltcoats unveils war memorial.

August 6—Judge Parker passes.
October 13—Premier Martin lays corner stone of Burke School.
November 1—Dr. J. F. Irving chosen to represent Council of the College of Physicians and Surgeons on the Dominion Medical Council.
November 8—Mackenzie King visits Yorkton.
December 13—Mayor Gibson, F. J. Moritz, E. Pinkerton and Jos. Caldwell elected to council.
December 24—St. Joseph's College completed.

1921

January 20—Unemployment problem before town council.
Feb. 24—Canadian National service extended to Swan River.
March 31—First regular luncheon of the newly formed Rotary Club was held in the Yorkton Hotel.

March 31—Yorkton Steel & Machinery Co. commence operations.
April 7—Imperial Bank purchases site on Third Ave. for \$8,000.00. Burke school officially opened.

April 14—W. Horsfield made Yorkton manager of Massey-Harris Co.

April 28—Canadian Oil Co. builds warehouse in Yorkton.

May 12—Donald Livingstone passes away at the age of 103 years.

June 2—Yorkton Rotary Club presented with charter.

June 2—Miss Fox, modern language teacher in Yorkton Collegiate, offered handsome scholarship.

June 9—S. N. Wynn elected president of Saskatchewan Press Association.

June 16—Martin Government returned to power. Thos. H. Garry re-elected.

August 25—Cyril H. Goulden, former Yorkton boy, becomes professor at University of Saskatchewan.

August 25—Sir Sam Hughes passes away.
September 1—Chas. H. Smith, first

Yorkton resident, dead. Peaker and Gibson grain firms unite and will be known as Peaker-Gibson Grain Co.

September 15—Woolworth's open store in Yorkton with N. O. Freil as manager.

September 22—General Ross appointed judge of Yorkton district.

October 26—\$88,500 fire loss in Yorkton. Woolworth Store completely gutted.

December 8—Liberal Government returned in Canada. M. N. Campbell, Independent, elect in Mackenzie.

December 15—Mayor Gibson re-elected for third term.

December 22—Mr. G. Bryan appointed new president of fair board.

1922

January 14—\$100,000 fire damage to Gibson-Appleton block.

January 29—Lieut.-Col. F. Pawlett, D.S.O., distinguished soldier and citizen, passes.

February 13—Thos. Steele succeeds Mr. Coles as electrical superintendent.

February 22—N.E.S. Association of Rural Municipalities formed here.

April 4—Hon. Chas. A. Dunning becomes premier of Saskatchewan.

April 20—Bank robbery attempted at Rhein.

May 30—U.C.T. held Western convention here.

September 15—Maurice Duncan given three-year term in penitentiary.

September 30—Lord and Lady Byng visit Yorkton.

November 1—Arthur Bain arrives as manager of Union Bank.

November 13—T. A. Greer resigns as leader of Progressives and Robt. Forke appointed new leader.

December 4—Sir Henry Thornton takes over management of C.N.R.

December 11—J. B. Gibson re-elected as mayor.

1923

January 12—Rev. W. B. Tighe of First Baptist Church resigns.

January 28—Sir Henry Thornton visits Yorkton.

February 16—T. D. Ross elected president of Board of Trade.

March 2—Verda Gordon crowned queen of carnival.

March 16—Yorkton Red Cross Society re-organizes. Dr. Watcher chosen as new president.

April 13—Sam Croft opens Maple Leaf Store on Bettis Avenue.

April 20—Postmaster at Ebenezer gagged and robbed of \$1,000.

April 24—Spring floods cause damage in Yorkton locality.

May 8—Board of Trade fight for better roads.

May 15—Minister of Highways visits Yorkton district on inspection tour.

May 22—Yorkton Collegiate students carry off honors in athletic meet in Saskatoon.

May 29—Manitoba commissioner declares funds set aside for completion of H.B. railway.

June 1—Stanley Baldwin new premier of Great Britain.

June 12—World's largest circus visits Yorkton.

June 22—Conference of Union of Municipalities opens in Yorkton.

Lieut.-Gov. Newlands officiated at opening of conference.

July 3—A. Friday appointed manager, Western Grocers.

July 6—Bar association meets in Yorkton. J. A. M. Patrick, K.C., new president.

July 27—Wynyard scene of \$75,000 fire. Entire block destroyed.

August 7—President Harding passes.

August 17—A. R. Reusch placed in charge of Wheat Pool campaign.

August 31—Christian Sigurdson dies as a result of an auto accident.

September 19—Prince of Wales visits his ranch at High River, Alta.

September 25—Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen visits Yorkton.

September 25—Harry Bronfman purchases Yaholitsky Block on Bettis Avenue.

November 16—Rev. W. H. Ellis new Baptist minister.

December 4—Fifth term for Mayor Gibson by acclamation.

December 14—Big Drug Store gutted by fire. Loss \$50,000.

1924

January 10—\$10,000 damage to Parrot and Byers Shop.

January 22—Hon. Ramsay MacDonald sworn in as premier of Great Britain.

January 17—H. N. Louth elected president of Yorkton Board of Trade.

January 29—Merritt's Book Store destroyed by fire.

February 3—Woodrow Wilson died this morning.

February 27—Aaron Sapiro speaks here.

February 16—\$10,000 fire at Levi Beck Store.

March 7—Yorkton merchants hold first dollar day.

March 25—Dr. J. T. M. Anderson chosen leader of provincial Conservative party.

April 11—Thos. Shepherd, Sr. passes.

April 22—F. C. Wilson elected governor of Fourth Rotary district.

April 22—Royal Bank moves to new quarters corner of Third and Broadway.

May 20—On-to-the-Bay Association formed here.

May 30—\$125,000 fire at MacNutt.

June 1—Rev. H. W. Ellis preaches farewell sermon.

June 10—Great War veterans hand over York Lake property to Rotarians.

June 13—Thieves blow safe at C.N. station here.

June 24—M. N. Campbell breaks from Progressives.

July 18—M. A. Eby erects pavilion at York Lake.

August 17—Archbishop Mathieu welcomed to Yorkton.

September 10—Rev. Milne Smith inducted as pastor of Baptist Church.

October 2—J. J. Smith, original pioneer, dies at Chinook, B.C.

October 22—Ruthenian Mission pays honor to Very Rev. Father Delaire.

October 29—Peter Virgin killed in explosion.

November 9—Charles Lightbody is honored by receiving Rhodes scholarship.

December 8—Edwin Pinkerton elected mayor.

December 8—Besler Bros. buy the Bronfman Theatre.

December 13—G. Bryan again to head fair board.

December 17—H. Carter appointed new constable.

December 28—Leadership of Doukhobors assumed by P. P. Verigin.

1925

January 2—Charles Amos electrocuted at power house.

January 5—Elite Cafe destroyed by fire.

January 8—Mrs. John F. Reid laid to rest.

January 16—H. N. Louth president of Board of Trade.

February 16—S. Farnell employed to clean up town.

February 25—Mayor Webb of Winnipeg called to Yorkton and addressed large meeting.

March 24—\$20,000 fire at Othman.

April 27—A. C. Stewart chosen as exalted ruler of Yorkton Elks.

May 8—Chief of Police Anderson resigns.

May 22—J. M. Stott appointed chief of police.

June 2—Dunning Government returned and Thos. Garry successful over A. C. Stewart with 127 majority.

June 8—J. B. Swallow resigned as secretary of R.M. of Orkney after many years' service.

June 14—W. A. Doherty elected head of Grand Encampment.

September 8—T. F. Acheson dies after long illness.

September 10—Robert Stevenson, pioneer settler, passes.

October 3—J. A. Sherwin dies suddenly.

October 29—King Government defeated. Geo. W. McPhee elected in Yorkton over A. C. Stewart and Dr. F. M. Garvin.

December 7—Edwin Pinkerton given second term as Yorkton's mayor by acclamation.

December 8—T. H. Garry appointed deputy speaker of legislature.

December 14—N. J. Breen, C. A. Peaker and J. R. Hamilton elected to fill vacancies on council.

December 18—G. Bryan again heads fair board.

1926

January 14—King Government sustained by majority of three.

January 22—W. H. Horsfield newly elected president of Board of Trade.

February 2—Geo. W. McPhee, M.P. delivered his maiden speech at Ottawa February 23.

February 23—Premier of Saskatchewan joins King's Government as new Minister of Railways.

February 28—J. G. Gardiner chosen premier of Saskatchewan.

March 2—E. L. Aveling takes over Ford agency after being ten years in collection department of the Massey-Harris Co.

March 10—Gen. Alex. Ross elected president of Canadian Legion.

November 27—George Headon appointed Chief of Police.

April 3—St. Andrew's Church votes against church union.

April 19—A. C. Stewart assumes chairmanship of police committee.

May 24—Country golf course opened.

May 30—\$3,000,000 voted for H. B. Railway.

July 19—Rev. T. J. Davies new rector of Holy Trinity Church.

June 28—J. A. party sweeps Alberta in elections.

June 29—Arthur Meighen called to form cabinet.

July 22—Election campaign opened by Meighen.

August 2—Yorkton suffers from severe heat wave.

September 8—Rev. R. H. McKinnon inducted into St. Andrew's church.

September 14—G. W. McPhee elected to House of Commons. King Government returned with working majority.

September 24—Lord and Lady Byng depart from Canada.

October 2—J. W. Lightbody, prominent citizen, dies.

October 8—Viscount Willingdon arrives in Canada.

November 18—Mennonites buy Peaker Bros. farm for \$58,000.

December 6—A. C. Stewart elected mayor of Yorkton by acclamation.

December 26—Kruschen Block destroyed by fire. Damage of \$130,000.

December 28—Oil company formed in Yorkton with M. B. Appleton as president.

1927

January 13—Louis Langstaff passes.

February 7—Famous English choir visits Yorkton.

February 23—Hon. Chas. A. Dunning announces branch line construction in Yorkton district.

March 19—A. Friday elected head of U.C.T. here.

March 26—A. F. Simpson elected chairman of hospital board.

March 30—Sir Charles Tupper died at Vancouver.

April 5—Sask. Egg Pool opens branch in Yorkton.

April 17—Residents of West Broadway cut off by flooded streets owing to heavy rains.

April 26—Winnipeg Grain Exchange to erect a broadcasting station at Yorkton.

May 11—E. Outhwaite, Yorkton pioneer, dies at Victoria.

May 21—Charles Lindbergh makes non-stop flight from New York to Paris.

June 7—Sturgis business area destroyed by fire.

June 11—Announcement made that

THE OLD . . .



A Typical Log Shack of Pioneer Days

1928

January 3—W. A. Doherty named K.C. Council considers asking for city charter. E. J. Hardin, manager collection department, I.H.C. dies.

January 6—Town ends year with surplus of over \$20,000. Building permits for 1927 totalled \$100,000. E. C. Jordan, B.A., new collegiate principal, takes over duties.

January 10—Announced that R.C. M.P. will take place of Provincial police.

January 17—Yorkton to petition for city status.

January 24—Town Council decides to sell power plant. W. J. Cowan elected secretary-manager Yorkton Exhibition. M. B. Appleton elected head of Board of Trade.

January 31—Yorkton becomes city at midnight.

February 3—City council decides to accept offer of Mid-West for electric plant. Birth of city broadcast to four corners of North America.

February 7—H. N. Louth retires as manager of H.B.C. store.

February 10—T. E. Smale named new manager of H.B.C. store.

February 17—H. N. Louth presented with cane by board of trade.

April 10—Pool elevator being erected at cost of \$15,000. C. J. Dunning transferred to Lethbridge with Bank of Montreal. C. N. R. station robbed and safe taken.

April 13—Yorkton voters endorse bylaw for sale of power plant to Mid-West Utilities, Ltd.

April 17—W. A. Shields named new manager of Bank of Montreal. A. P. Simpson elected head of hospital board.

April 27—Holy Trinity sells church site for \$9,000.

May 25—Yorkton to have new C.N. train to connect with main points. Fourth Avenue and St. Andrew's congregations amalgamate.

June 8—Rev. H. M. Lyon is appointed pastor of St. Andrew's church.

June 12—Receipts for big Rotary carnival total \$8,318.

June 26—Citizens authorize granting \$16,000 to hospital building.

July 6—Sir Henry Thornton addresses Board of Trade.

August 10—Gibson Block purchased by Smith & Mackay.

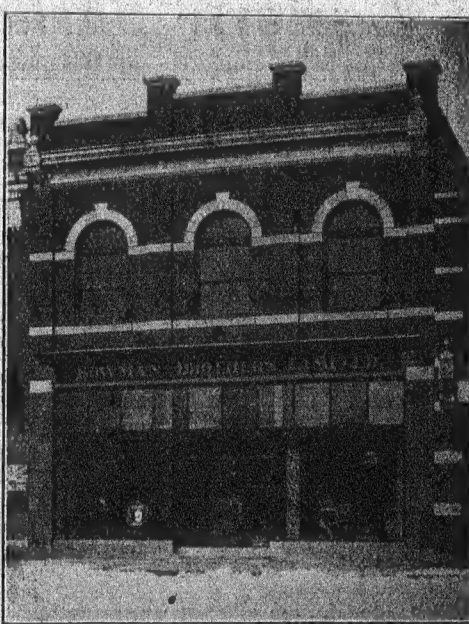
August 14—Holy Trinity starts erection of fine new church.

(Continued on page 9)

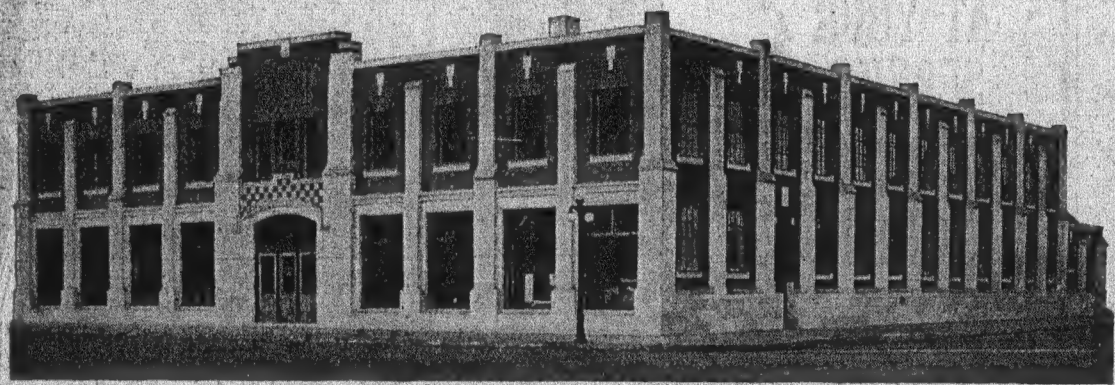
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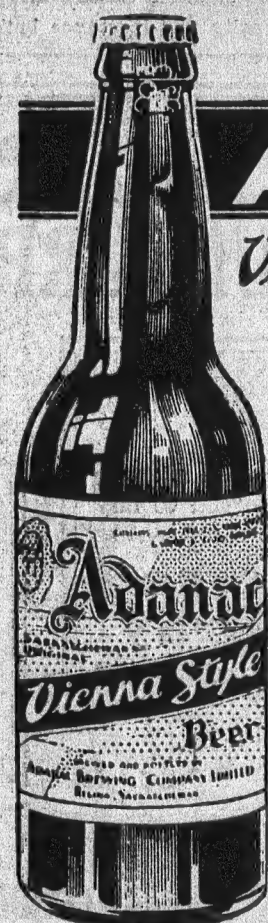
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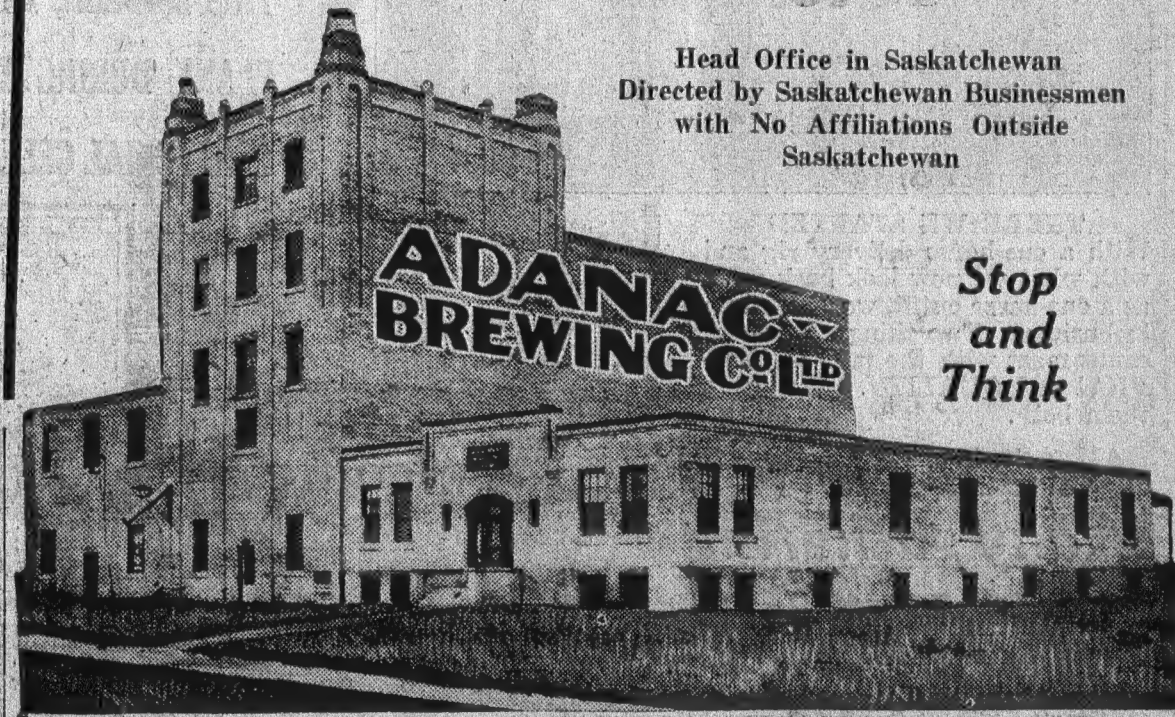
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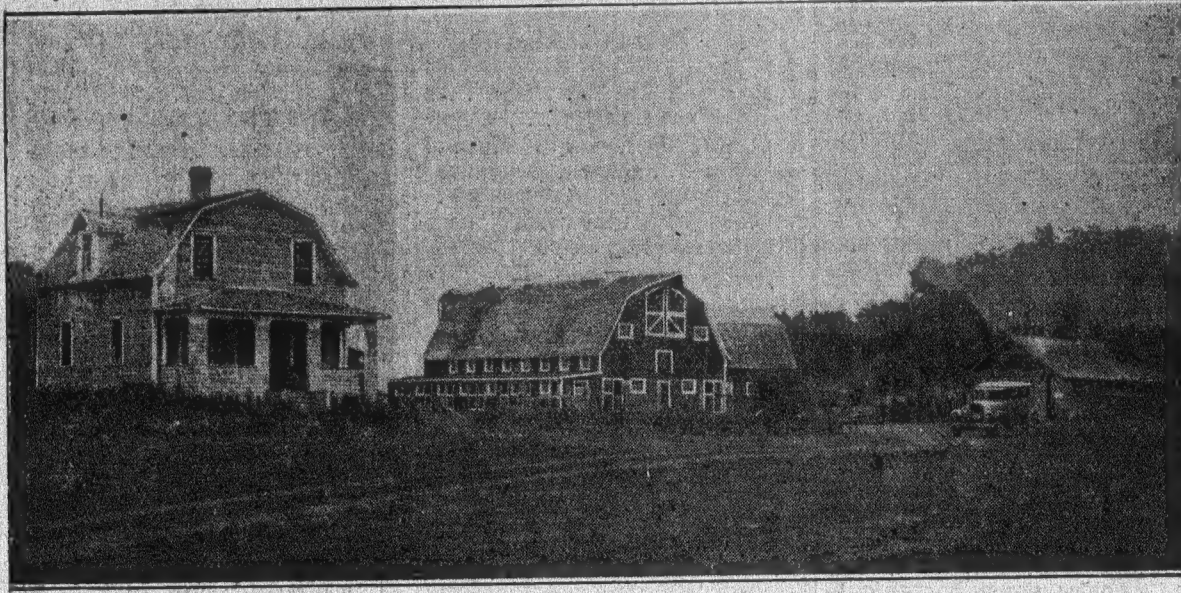


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FIFTY YEARS IN YORKTON AND SURROUNDING DISTRICT

and THE NEW



A Modern Farmstead in the Yorkton District

(Continued from page 8)

September 4—Yorkton fittingly celebrates its majority. Thousands of citizens witness presentation of charter.
September 28—Archie F. Mook, accused of brutal killing at Spokane, Wash.
October 5—Construction of new Orange Hall begun. Swift Canadian warehouse to be erected here.
October 12—Announcement made that building permits for 1928 total over \$200,000.
October 19—Harold W. Purvis, postmaster, died of pneumonia after brief illness.
October 23—Thomas Colbeck appointed postmaster.
December 4—A. C. Stewart given third term as mayor by acclamation.
December 18—Archie Mook found guilty of murder. Royal grain commission sits in Yorkton. Jas. Williams elected president of Yorkton Exhibition.
1929
January 8—Robt. Barbour elected deputy mayor of Yorkton.
January 8—Comfort station opened on corner of Smith and Second Avenue.
January 16—Rev. Eric L. Yates accepts call to First Baptist church.
January 25—Archie Mook, former Yorkton man, sentenced to hang at Spokane, Wash.
February 13—Fire gutted the north of skating rink.
February 22—Government votes \$12,500 for addition to post office.
March 4—Fire destroys Ukrainian Hall.
March 29—Swift Canadian Co. op-

ens warehouse in Yorkton.
April 4—A. C. Stewart chosen Independent candidate at large convention.
June 6—A. C. Stewart elected with majority of 700. Gardiner Govt. defeated.
June 13—A. C. Stewart invited to join Anderson cabinet.
June 25—Corner stone of new Victoria School laid.
June 28—Contract awarded for new C.N.R. freight sheds.
July 1—Rev. Eric L. Yates drowns at York Lake.
July 6—Stan Hunter and Harold Collicott leave for Scout Jamboree in England.
July 16—New buildings at fair grounds completed.
July 28—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Markham and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Markham celebrate double golden wedding anniversary.
August 4—St. Gerard's Church celebrates twenty-fifth anniversary.
August 20—Baptist Church extends call to Rev. E. E. Jessop of North Battleford.
September 1—Springside War Memorial dedicated.
September 9—Anderson Cabinet takes oath of office.
September 10—Hearty welcome home extended Hon. A. C. Stewart. John Gilchuk arrested on murder charge.
September 13—Contract let for International Harvester Co. warehouse.
October 7—Hon. A. C. Stewart given acclamation.
October 16—Mr. Wilson Graham, attorney-general's agent in Yorkton since 1912, replaced by his partner, Mr. F. C. Wilson.

October 22—Mr. C. E. Magrath dies suddenly.
October 26—Lions Service Club established.
November 5—Official opening of the Rocky Theatre.
November 8—Appointment of Harold Brown as sheriff announced.
November 19—Hon. Dr. Munroe formally opened new hospital.
December 2—Robert Barbour given acclamation for mayorship.
December 9—Alderman Logan, Alderman McNeill and Alderman Peaker returned to council, together with A. A. Chapman, who is the new member.
December 15—Miss M. E. Larcombe's millinery store destroyed by fire.

1930
January 1—Fire destroyed two stores at Ebenezer causing \$25,000 damage.
January 7—Canadian Bakeries Ltd. purchase Smith and Mackay bakery.
January 8—Mercury dropped to 50 below.
January 13—Delegation 400 strong from this section of Saskatchewan visits Regina and waited on government asking them to build Highway No. 14.
January 17—Board of Trade at its annual meeting elects Dr. D. J. Brass as president.
January 17—New Safeway store opened on Third Avenue.
January 31—Mr. W. H. Horsfield presented with silver service by Yorkton and District Board of Trade on eve of his departure for his new home in Saskatoon.
March 20—Board of Trade makes presentation to Messrs. G. K. January 2—Lad's' Auxiliary of the

Stone and Ralph Brighty on departure from Yorkton.
April 2—Appropriation of \$10,164,780 for highways passed in legislature.
April 3—C. K. Brown comes to Yorkton as district highways engineer armed with \$1,000,000 to spend on highways in this district.
April 10—First train goes to Churchill.
April 30—Governor-General and Lady Willingdon visit Yorkton.
April 30—Rev. R. J. McDonald appointed pastor of St. Andrew's United Church.
May 8—Premier King announces general election.
May 8—Fred Stearn purchases tailoring business of J. Harbottle.
May 9—Local branch of Lions Club receives charter.
May 14—City Fathers award \$28,000 contract to Layne Water Supply Co. for new well.
May 25—Lieut. Col. Wells, C.M.G., M.A. unveiled war memorial before 5,000 people.
May 27—Boston Cafe officially opened with banquet.
June 2—Neel, Patterson & Mackenzie awarded contract for new disposal plant.
June 4—City mail delivery started.
June 7—Mayor Robert Barbour chosen as Independent candidate.
June 10—Magistrate D. Wedderpoon transferred to Humboldt and A. Macdonald, Theodore, appointed as magistrate for Yorkton.
June 14—Geo. W. McPhee, K.C. chosen as Liberal standard-bearer. Hon. W. R. Motherwell addresses convention.
July 28—Conservative Government elected. Geo. W. McPhee, K.C. re-elected in Yorkton seat with majority of 1,500.
July 30—\$7,000 fire at Western Garage.
September 1—Mrs. E. J. Light, American tourist, shot by R.C. M.P. Constable Joseph Pirt at Interprovincial picnic near Roblin.
September 12—Archie Mook hanged at Washington.
September 13—Harry Bronfman freed on all charges.
October 5—R-101 crashes over France—46 die.
October 16—Five men, returning from Yorkton, perish near Regina.
October 23—Yorkton becomes sub-district of R.C.M.P.
November 5—Ex-Const. Pirt sentenced to ten-year term.
November 17—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bull celebrate golden wedding.
November 19—New disposal plant opened.
November 24—Messrs. Shepherd, Dicker and Chapman elected to council.
1931
January 2—Lad's' Auxiliary of the

Canadian Legion hold first annual meeting.
March 30—Bank of Toronto robbed of \$3,000.
April 3—R.C.M.P. catch bank robber at Fenwood.
April 4—\$2,000 fire at Market Store.
April 29—Council announces \$35,000 sidewalk program.
May 12—Lyle Gibson found guilty of bank robbery at Yorkton and gets ten-year prison term.
May 16—Robert Wotherspoon passes.
May 28—Provincial Fire Prevention school held here.
July 22—5,000 attend Independent picnic at fair grounds.
October 18—Thos. Edison passes.
October 21—A. J. McPhail, president of Wheat Pool, passes.
November 15—Jas. E. Peaker passes.
November 16—Yorkton Rotarians entertain Melville.
November 17—Mayor and council back by acclamation.
December 1—Hon. Jas. McKay d'es.
December 9—Alex Forsyth makes a record trip to The Pas.
December 10—"Get Acquainted" Banquet successful.
December 12—Lieut. - Governor's Emergency Fund opened.
December 14—C.P.R. officials say conditions are improving.
December 15—A. I. Ritchie takes over management of Western Grocers.
December 16—J. J. Walsh donates 2,400 lbs. of beef to charity.
December 12—Announcement made that Bowman Brothers Limited to locate here.
December 19—R. J. Beatty elected president of Yorkton Exhibition.
1932
January 1—An overheated furnace in the basement of Scott Fruit Co. warehouse on First Avenue causes fire loss of \$1,500.
January 13—Funeral of the late Mr. Jas. Mills, who died at his home Sunday morning in his eighty-sixth year, held from St. Andrew's United Church. Funeral very largely attended.
January 26—D. G. Byers, prominent Yorkton businessman and sportsman, dies.
January 30—Peter Verigin arrested and released on bail.
February 2—M. Spohn found guilty of murder and sentenced to hang May 10th.
March 1—Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., kidnapped from home of famous father.
March 12—Verigin arrested on charge of perjury and released on \$10,000 bail.
March 29—R. C. M. P. Inspector Mercer promoted to post in east and Inspector Moorehead takes position here.
April 1—Shortage discovered in City Hall treasury.
May 2—Board of Trade officially welcomes Prof. Sommerfeld.
May 6—Justice D. McLean imposes

3-year term on Peter Verigin.
May 13—Lindbergh baby found dead near New Jersey home.
June 21—Jack Sharkey wins world's boxing championship.
June 28—Worst storm in years visits Saskatchewan. Causes \$10,000 damage in Yorkton.
July 5—R.C.M.P. Corpl. L. V. Ralls murdered at Foam Lake.
July 7—Mike Kurulak first of murderers caught.
July 8—Bill Kurulak, second of murderers, captured.
July 8—Body of Bill Miller, last of murderers, located in bush.
July 13—Kitchmanetoo Provincial Park officially opened.
July 21—Imperial Economic Conference opened.
July 27—Winnipeg Air Armada visits Yorkton.
August 4—Australian cricketers visit Yorkton.
September 4—J. D. Nicholson, C.N.R. lineman, instantly killed in auto accident west of city.
September 14—Funeral of the late Dan Stephen largely attended.
September 29—Bill Kurulak found guilty of murder of Corpl. L. V. Ralls.
October 1—Wm. Kurulak sentenced to hang on December 29 and his 17-year-old brother Mike, given 15 years on manslaughter charge.
November 5—Elite Bakery opens.
November 19—Jake Schwartz of Rhein wins \$700 cash prize in big Enterprise subscription contest.
November 28—E. Pinkerton elected mayor, M. B. Appleton, Thos. Shepherd and D. S. Larmour elected to council.
December 17—Richard Beatty chosen president of Yorkton Agricultural and Industrial Exhibition Association.

CAIRN IN MEMORY OF OLD-TIMERS NOW BEING ERECTED IN YORKTON

(Continued from page 5)

west. Most of the people were going to the Dakotas but he chose to remain in Canada. He landed at Whitewood and there made preparations to come to Yorkton. His story of his experiences in coming to Yorkton from Whitewood with only a compass as a means of direction was most interesting. The first handicap was encountered at a place known as Devil's Glen. Here one of the cows he was bringing sank out of sight in the mud. The trouble experienced in attempting to get across the Qu'Appelle Valley was interesting and showed the difficulties of the early settlers. Following the ceremony Dr. Brass explained that the shovel used in turning the first sod would be built into the cairn.

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YORKTON, WADENA, MELVILLE, LANGENBURG, PREECEVILLE

Joseph Caldwell Walked To Yorkton In Early 80's Has Proven a Good Citizen

Came Here With Captain Unison—Took Part In Rebellion—Was Identified With James Crerar In Organizing Yorkton Creamery and Western Prudential Investment Co.—Was Justice of the Peace for Long Period.

When Mr. Joseph Caldwell arrived in Winnipeg in the spring of 1880 the C.P.R. had just reached St. Boniface. The foundations were ready for a large hotel which was to be called the C.P.R. Hotel near old Fort Garry at the south end of Main Street and which was open there for several years. When the C.P.R. decided to come in at the northern end of the town that summer the railroad was thereafter continued as far as Portage la Prairie. The Hudson's Bay Company was still housed at its old Fort Garry post, where it had carried on business from early days and many of the primitive features were still to be observed in the same interesting way—especially in their business transactions with the Indians. The company did all their freighting by means of shaggy Indian ponies and Red River carts, the squeaking noises of which could easily be distinguished from long distances.

During his voyage from Liverpool on board the "Polynesian", Mr. Caldwell met two young men, who, after staying a few days at Winnipeg and buying a yoke of oxen and a sleigh, accompanied him to Prairie City, now Minnedosa. When the mosquito season arrived their unwelcome attentions proved too much for the two new acquaintances and they left for other

scenes. Being left with only his share of the proceeds from the sale of oxen, which was insufficient to carry out his idea of going in for farming, Mr. Caldwell started to work on the C.P.R. and when winter set in he became engaged at the rock works, at a point a little east of Kenora, Ontario. Shortly after he commenced working there a terrible explosion occurred through carelessness and three men were instantly killed.

Life was held very cheap and little notice was taken of an occasion where human lives were lost. Under such crude conditions many a pang of home sickness was experienced by young men.

The next summer he again went to work on the prairie section, where he has since heard that Richard Thompson, (who had also sailed on the "Polynesian") and Paddy Cahill worked at the same camp, near the Sand Hills, and not far from where Garberry now stands. While here his duties were to drive a team of mules and of those happy days he still cherishes many pleasing and amusing recollections.

In the fall Mr. Caldwell became engaged with Mr. Peter Cleland, who had a contract in the pine woods of Rainy River. A camp was pitched on the banks of the river about half way between MacRay's



JOSEPH CALDWELL

farm and the Indian reserve on the Canadian side. The district being altogether new, they at once set about building shanties and making roads. On one occasion Mr. Caldwell and the foreman went into the bush to locate the pine four or five miles away and got lost, but following a creek they found their way back to Rainy River and struck the camp. Eventually the half-breed, Sayers, who managed MacRay's farm, helped to locate the pine. After railroading again during the following summer he returned to Winnipeg in the winter and entered the ice business, losing almost all the money he had earned at railroad work. Then moving on to Brandon, Mr. Caldwell met Jack McGillivray who was very enthusiastic about Yorkton, giving much information and also some very instructive literature concerning the Yorkton district and its prospects. Starting next day for Whitewood on the train he met Captain Unison who was also bound for the same destination, and after

leaving the train they walked together all the way to Yorkton, the first man to greet him being Mr. C. J. Macfarlane. Mr. Caldwell felt that his visit seemed as one "to spy out the land," but he found the country was fully equal to McGillivray's description, and so satisfied was he with it that without any hesitation whatever he took a homestead on section 34-26-4. Captain Unison also took a homestead, Mr. C. J. Macfarlane and Mr. Wm. Meredith assisting in selecting the farms. Borrowing an axe and a shovel, a dugout was made, and they succeeded in getting W. F. Hopkins to draw a load of hay on a Red River cart for making a roof. It was a comfortable home, where many an old settler sat down to a welcome meal.

Captain Unison, in return for work done lent Mr. Caldwell his team and plow and during the first summer about five acres were broken. In winter they both busied themselves in getting out logs for houses and rails for fences.

About that time the York Colonization Company built the mill and hired the settlers to draw in the lumber and machinery, the remuneration for which helped materially to secure the necessities of existence.

Mr. Caldwell enlisted in the Home Guard during the Indian rebellion incident. As the situation was considered dangerous, only single men were drafted for this expedition which had in it all the possibilities of culminating in a Cussed Creek massacre.

During the march he had the misfortune to lose his bayonet, and Major Watson very authoritatively threatened that he should pay two dollars for it. In those days the precious dollar was scarce and rather than pay such an apparent trifling sum, he borrowed Tom Fulon's swift pony, hurried off to Cussed Creek ten miles away and found the bayonet on the spot

where he had lain in ambush. The Indians had only just left the place and the fires were still warm. In case he might come across some stray Indians along the trail and in order to fortify himself, Mr. Caldwell had also borrowed a revolver, and while nearing his own homestead on his return journey he suddenly came upon two of the would-be stalwart warriors. However, upon quickly wheeling around he made a bold dash for Yorkton. No Indian pony could overtake Fulon's horse and he was soon at a safe distance. As an afterthought he tried the pistol to test its effectiveness had he needed it, and to his great chagrin found that the ammunition was worthless.

Prior to the arrival of McGillivray in the west and when the work on the land had to be done by primitive means the farmers frequently experienced a frozen crop. In the year 1886 the farmers having no seed, the York Colonization Company bought seed grain for the settlers, taking a lien on the land. The crop of that year was good and was harvested in excellent condition. Mr. Caldwell took a load of grain all the way to Port Qu'Appelle, a distance of about sixty miles, to be gisted, which provided flour for the following winter.

His experience since those days has been similar to others of the Yorkton pioneer settlers.

Some years ago Mr. Caldwell was interested, together with the late Mr. James Crerar and others, in the organization of the Yorkton Creamery, where it was generally acknowledged that the finest butter in Saskatchewan was made. Later this creamery won the first gold medal at Regina.

Mr. Caldwell was president of the Yorkton Agricultural Society at the time when the ten acres of land near the rink were purchased. Twelve years ago he again became president and the development of the splendid fair grounds, their ex-

CJGX BRINGS VARIETY OF ENTERTAINMENT AND NEWS TO FARM HOMES

PROVIDES GRAIN EXCHANGE WITH MODERN METHOD OF TRANSMITTING PRICE BULLETINS—SERVICE INAUGURATED SIX YEARS AGO.

"This is Radio Station CJGX, the station of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange located at Yorkton, Saskatchewan, broadcasting from our studios in the Grain Exchange Building at Winnipeg, Manitoba." This familiar announcement has been heard many times throughout the past six years, bringing a variety of entertainment and news to countless thousands of farm homes throughout the prairie provinces. It is interesting to go back a few years before CJGX was established and compare the methods of transmitting news and price bulletins to the prairie producers with the way it is done today. In those days, the telegraph was the main instrument used to relay this information, and such means cannot but look insignificant when compared with the modern method of radio. This is more readily realized when one stops to think that when the opening bell is sounded in the "pit" of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange to signal the start of another day's trading session, the opening prices are "on the air" in less than three minutes, and as one country visitor to the studios expressed it, it is the same as being on the trading floor in Winnipeg, when in reality one is probably hundreds of miles away.

CJGX has rendered varied services in the course of its broadcasts, excellent equipment and fine accommodation as a pleasure resort, together with successful shows were the result of the untiring efforts of the directors and himself.

He also took a prominent part in the organization of the Western Prudential Investment Co. at its inception. For a number of years he served Yorkton as a Justice of the Peace.

Opportunities are Just as Great Now As in Pioneer Days

Paths Which Are Ahead Lead to Opportunities Just as Imposing as Those Which Pioneers Followed—Faith and Determination Will Win as in the Past.

The opening of the West . . . a period of stout hearts . . . a time for steadfast purpose . . . an age of adventure . . . a day of determination . . . in the face of difficulty . . . but through it all the fleeing image of opportunity!

Fifty years ago, four weary trail blazers came and saw. Here they established homes and laid the foundation of the city of Yorkton.

These pioneer trail-blazers were and there has been no service more popular than the up-to-the-minute news bulletin service heard three times daily. These news bulletins bring to the farm homes the events happening throughout the world and have been greatly appreciated by CJGX listeners.

A few of the features heard from CJGX during the past year deserve special mention. One was "Jimmie Gowler and His Eclipse Western Rangers" with their old-time music, heard every Thursday evening. This program brought forth a "fan mail" each week that ran well into the thousands. Another that is proving very popular is the "Request Program" heard each morning from 10:45 to 11:45 a.m. "General Jack and His Army of the Legends" is another that is particularly well liked by the children. The series of educational programs presented by the Saskatchewan Government Correspondence School from Regina each evening of the week during the winter months was well received for its educational value.

CJGX was opened on August 19th, 1927, with the main studio located at Yorkton. In July, 1928, a new, up-to-date studio was built in the new wing of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange building at Yorkton, and this move was made with a view to increasing the service on market reports and news to the producer. The station is one of 500 watt strength, and operates on 630 kilocycles. In addition to the publicity the City of Yorkton receives from the station, the two radio towers act as beacons for the countryside, each tower carrying 1,000 watts of lighting at night.

"Art" Mills, local station engineer, has been at the controls since the first program was presented, and is well regarded as an excellent station operator. "Jack" Thompson is the man at the "mike" in Winnipeg and has proved himself a popular master of ceremonies on many occasions.

Blind for the last nine years, Clifford Conklin of Dunbar, Wis., who recently received his doctor's degree, has applied for a license to practice osteopathy in Wisconsin.

C. J. Macfarlane, J. J. Smith, W. T. Smith and Wm. Meredith.

It was not long before the settlement which was to become a leading industrial centre of this section of the province began to take form. The Canadian Pacific Railway arrived later, necessitating a move to the present townsite, and from then on Yorkton was on the map.

Through the years the foresightedness of these opportunists has indicated the value of faith. The bustling prairie village has grown into a city—a city of busy thoroughfares, enterprising stores, of big distributing warehouses; a city of community enterprise.

And with its growth it opened its arms to many enterprising visitors; visitors seeking opportunity for development, until today many places of business serve this section of the province.

Justifies Faith

Backed by a dramatic setting tinged with the glamor of the early trail riders, the first coming of the railway, the influx of the homesteaders, the arrival of industry, this city has shown the way of development on the prairies. Here it has demonstrated its boundless opportunity. All this heritage has been taken up in the furtherance of the city with the result that in spite of trying times citizens imbued with the faith of the first settlers have defied the pessimists and are looking forward to future opportunity.

And this opportunity is not restricted to the business man. He in turn is making opportunities for the citizens of the city and district.

In Yorkton, the intelligent purchasers are offered purchasing opportunities equalling any in the west. Here the buyers may visit retail stores offering the finest and best in merchandise to meet every whim.

Fifty years' development in the city of Yorkton has been the result of this policy among the citizens and merchants; a policy which offers an open hand and a warm handshake to the visitor.

So it is that the opportunities of the past have been capitalized in favor of modern opportunities facing the new generations. And these opportunities are passed on from year to year in the steady and consistent growth of the city.

Yorkton District Calls to its Own SEMI-CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION and OLD-TIMERS' REUNION JULY 17 - 18 - 19 - 1933

Fifty Years Of Progress

Come With the Twenty-Five Thousand!



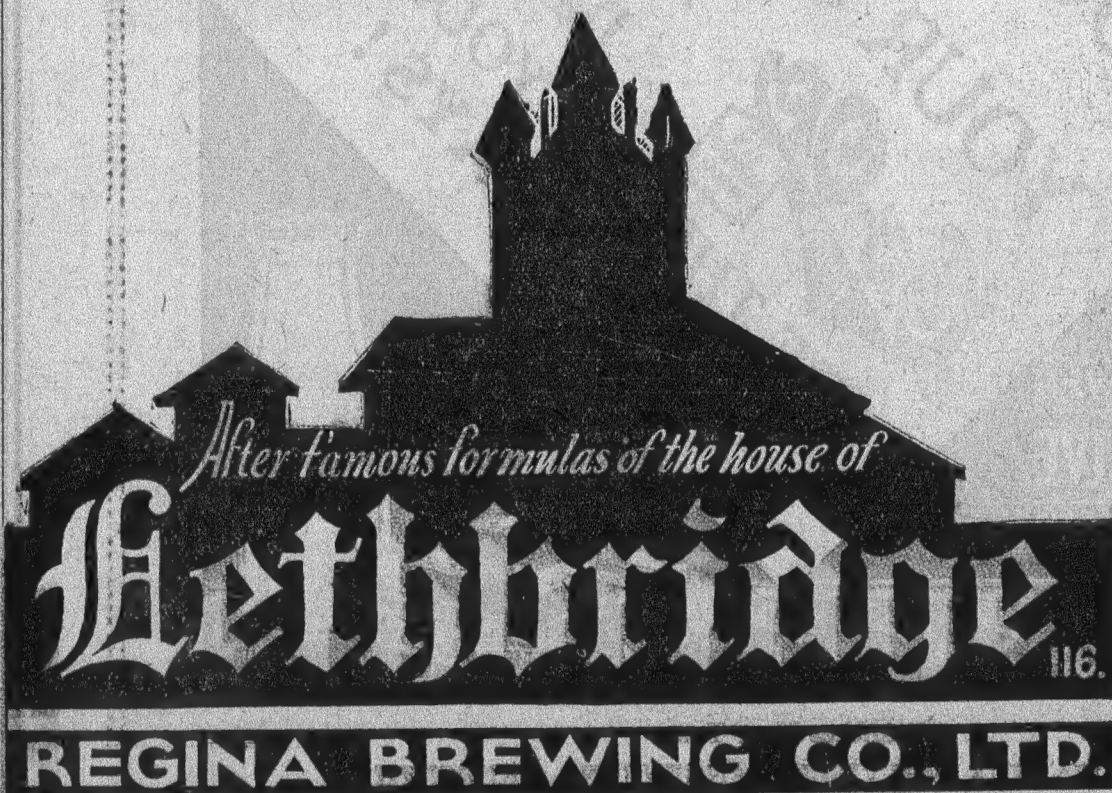
Long years before the first white man set foot in the Yorkton District, the ancestors of the House of Lethbridge were brewing this traditional beverage for the vigorous manhood of their times.

Here's an "OLD TIMER" welcomed at any gathering



Famous for Fine Flavor

A product of Master Craftsmen in the art of Brewing



BOWMAN BROS. BACK IN THE OX-TEAM DAYS

The original building occupied by Bowman Bros., back in 1907, showing a 6-ox team. The owner of the outfit, new settler, was loading food supplies from the feed store adjoining.

FRED DUNCAN

AN "OLD-TIMER" IN YORKTON (here since 1903)

Requests that you stop at the

Broadway SERVICE Station

The BRITISH-AMERICAN Station at Broadway and Fourth.

and for

SERVICE

We purposely emphasized "SERVICE" in big type because "that's what we specialize in—SERVICE—100% to motorists."

Supplying you with

GOOD B.A. NEVER NOK GASOLINE—equal to

the best

GOOD AUTOLINE MOTOR OILS

COMPLETE LUBRICATION

CAR WASHING, ETC.

... in fact,—we give a motor car SERVICE that makes and keeps customers.

LET FRED DUNCAN SERVICE YOUR CAR

at the

Broadway SERVICE Station

STIRRING EVENTS OF REBELLION OF 1885 RECALLED BY PIONEER

(Continued from page 9)

Our women and children were taken into the stockade, the volunteers were served out with thirty rounds of ammunition each and drawn up outside the stockade in readiness. After considerable parleying the Indians stated they wanted flour. They were told to go away and come back in the morning when they would get five bags, and they did so. A few days afterwards the Indians were robbing the settler's homes in the Cusced, Creek district. A detachment of thirty-five men under the command of Sergeant-Major Gardner and Sergeant Welbury were sent out and

surprised the Indians early in the morning in their beds. They denied having stolen anything and promised to go away. The settlers from the outlying districts were brought in and accommodated in the stone flour mill and others in the settlers' houses close to Fort Watson. We were then disbanded, each volunteer receiving scrip worth \$100.00 cash which could be applied on the pre-emption of 160 acres.

It may be added that during the rebellion Mr. and Mrs. Macfarlane gave shelter to three families—Captain and Mrs. Urison, Mr. Humble Wiseman, his son and daughter, William and Maggie, and Mrs. N. H. Nielson and little child.

An interesting fact of the time was that Mrs. W. A. Boland was the first girl born in the Yorkton district. For this honor a town lot was presented by York Colonization Company and is still held by

Mrs. Boland in the Yorkton of today. For a time many in Yorkton were of the opinion that Mrs. Boland was the first white child born in this district but recently Mr. Wm. MacDougall of Rheln, informed us that he was the first white child born in this district so possibly it would be better if Mrs. Boland and Mr. MacDougall shared the honor between them.

YORKTON A B C

(Continued)

A for Argyle Street and Carter's Plumbing Shop,
B for Broadway and the traffic on the highway,
C for the Court House with its Judge and legal lights,
D for Darlington and the boulevard's just right,
E for the electric plant which gives us power and light,
F for the fire-brigade with the chief and men to fight,
G for the Groceries and Bill Moore; he's all right,
H for the Hudson's Bay and their window dressings bright,
I stands for income; its taxes rather queer,
J stands for justice which seldom does appear,
K for King Street and aerial its just so,
L for the Lions Club who help the under-nourished grow,
M for the Monument in memory of our dead,
N for Nevison, who sews with good wax thread,
O for Overhage, who makes your suit so fine,
P for printing press, where the news comes out on time,
Q for the Queen Victoria and the nurses they're so bright,
R for the Rotary, and they treat the kiddies white,
S for Smith's Cafe where you have good meals to eat,
T for Tommy's Kosher Shop where he sells the best of meat,
U stands for Union where two are made as one,
V for the Victoria School and oft the kiddies play and run,
W for the Woolworth store and Dicker's girls so sweet,
X for the big 4X who bakes and wraps so neat,
Y for the big 4X who bakes and fathers bright,
Z is such a curious word; the ladies find that out,
And now my song is ended and I hope you will excuse me;
This is what the comics call the Yorkton A.B.C.s.

Nearly 42,500,000 letters and postals are mailed in London every week.

The late Viscount Dillon's copy of the fourth folio Shakespeare, only slightly stained and worn, was sold for \$1,100 in London.

Primo Camera's victory over Jack Sharkey was the first piece of news communicated to Premier Mussolini when he arose the following day.

Joel Reaman Was Yorkton's First Representative In N.W. Legislative Assembly

Early Settlers Owed Much to Generosity of Late Joel Reaman — Mr. Reaman was Fond of Entertainment and Happy to See Others Having a Good Time — Among Other Things He was Yorkton's First Postmaster.

Yorkton's first M.L.A. was Mr. Joel Reaman, whose memory, although he died in 1902 at the early age of 57 years and when only a comparatively young man, still holds an honored place in the minds of all who knew him.

He was popular in the district, and was elected its first representative in the first legislative assembly of the Northwest Territories in 1888, when he defeated Mr. William Eakin, later a member and Speaker of the Legislative Assembly. At the next general election Mr. Reaman found a powerful opponent in Dr. T. A. Patrick, but nevertheless was again elected as the member for Yorkton. His political career was, however, cut very short, as soon after his second election he passed away. He was a staunch Conservative and enjoyed the coveted credit of living up to his professed principles in a very marked degree.

Mr. Reaman, coming from Woodbridge, Ontario, was one of the early pioneers and after spending about a year at Brandon, arrived

with his families of settlers with all necessities, as well as the volunteers during the Indian Rebellion of 1885. During that exciting period his son William, who still lives at Yorkton, was told off to help to convey Maj. Watson and his men, together with ammunition from Whitewood, to Yorkton, which occupied about two weeks.

At the Royal Hotel, which was a stopping house as well as a store, there was a large dining room 30x50 feet which served for church, concerts, dances and all kinds of gatherings of a public nature. The early settler owed a great deal to Mr. and Mrs. Reaman for much of the pleasure and recreation of those days.

They were also exceptionally hospitable and made a home for everyone within the means at their command and many a time they ran short themselves in flour and pork in those early days the chief articles of diet. So generous were they that no one was allowed to go away empty

handed whether they could pay or otherwise.

The mail came once a week, on Saturdays, when all the people congregated at the hotel. This was a most interesting time for all concerned. Charlie Langstaff once humorously remarked that the arrival of the "Great Eastern" herself would not be more important than the coming of the mail. After this exciting event an impromptu concert would be arranged and everyone would be called upon to contribute a song or a recitation, of which the following will form a typical example:

"Italy, France and Spain"—Mr. T. H. Garry.

"Brooklyn Theatre's on Fire"—Mr. Joseph Sanderson.

"The Ship That Never Returned"—Mr. Nepley.

"It Was a Bonny Bunch of Roses"—Mr. George Seatter.

"Didn't She Cut a Swell"—Mr. Wm. Reekie.

"The Wife's First Attempt at Making a Shirt" (chalking it on the floor), recitation—Mr. Joel Reaman.

"Annie Laurie"—Mrs. Wrixon.

"Paddy's Courtship"—Mr. C. J. Macfarlane.

"Nancy Lee"—Mr. W. P. Hopkins.

"Home, Sweet Home"—Mr. Wm. Reaman.

"He Was So Volatile"—Mr. Bolton.

"Never Forget We're Irishmen"—Mr. Richard Thompson.

"The Island of Jersey"—Mr. Edward Hopkins.

"The Bear Went Over the Mountain" (about twenty stanzas and choruses)—Mr. John Flanagan.

A song composed by one of the men on the memorable trip from Whitewood to old Yorkton at the time of the rebellion was also a great favorite at these concerts. The words are as follows:

The other day on Pleasant Plains,
Excitement there was rife;
When Garner and the Major too
Both sought a chicken's life.
They fired revolver shots at it
By the dozen and the score,
The chicken must be bullet proof,
And could you wish for more?

Chorus
What could you wish for more my boys,
What could you wish for more?
They let it cook for supper, boys,
What could you wish for more?

The only instrument they had was a drum presented to the late Mr. James Sharpe by the York Colonization Co. and this was "played" by Richard Thompson.

At these concerts Mr. Reaman was chairman. The parties would frequently end up with a dance at which he would invariably be master of ceremonies, thus keeping in close touch with the people.

He was Yorkton's first postmaster, an office which he held for several years, and he also filled the position of Justice of the Peace in the district in an impartial and honorable manner.

Mr. Reaman was the first secretary-treasurer of the Yorkton Agricultural Society and one of the most active members in its formation. Mr. George Newlove being the first president.

CROPS SUFFER FROM GRASS HOPPER PLAGUE

The Field Crops Branch of the

Department of Agriculture have been putting up a strenuous fight against the spread of the grasshopper plague in southern parts of the province and up to Friday of last week had sent out 3,282 tons of bran, 515 tons of oats hulls, 48 carloads of sawdust and 20,245 gallons of poison. Supplies were then temporarily exhausted but were replenished in a few days time when the offensive was again resumed.

In the south-central districts damage is reported to be heavy but the rains of the past few days have been a great help toward crop recovery in these districts.

"OLD-TIMERS" Yorkton's Semi-Centennial is your Celebration

HAVE A GOOD TIME
WHILE YOU'RE HERE!

It is a tribute to your courage, will and effort to convert a wild prairie and bushland into one of the West's best farming districts. Here's to you

MANY CONGRATULATIONS

BUCKLE'S MEATS

are a tribute to Eastern Saskatchewan's cattle industry. Selected from the **FINEST QUALITY BEEF** of the district, specially reared and fed for market purposes, they are a very valuable asset to any table.

If you want **QUALITY**—and you want to be sure the price is **RIGHT**—buy your meats at

**BUCKLE'S
MEAT
MARKET**

No More Head Vises . . .

Photography has made great advancement since Yorkton was a village. Each new advancement in photography, each new tested and proven method is adopted in our studio. One of the later methods adopted is

Motion Picture Lighting System

Incidentally, with the best of equipment, assuring you of the finest of quality in the finished product.

OUR PRICES REMAIN LOW!

THE RUSSELL STUDIO

KODAK FINISHING . . . 8-HOUR SERVICE
At the Neon "Photographs" Sign—Broadway

MAC'S SERVICE STATION

Corner of First and Broadway



ARE
YOUR
BRAKES
O.K.
?

DRIVE
UP
AND
HAVE
YOUR
BRAKES
TESTED
!

"Service Station Service that is Genuine Service"

Complete Stock of Atlas Tires and Tubes
WRITTEN GUARANTEE FURNISHED WITH EACH TIRE

Stop at our Service Station and examine the long mileage built into
ATLAS TIRES

Use Whiz Penetrol for lubricating the top of your motor. A new set of Champion spark plugs put new pep, life and power into your engine. Play safe—carry a tire patching kit, a set of extra fuses, and an extra set of bulbs. They save worry and inconvenience.

EVERYTHING HERE FOR YOUR MOTOR

HAVE THOSE SQUEAKS ELIMINATED WHILE HERE BY OUR EXPERTS, USING THE LATEST POWER GREASING EQUIPMENT

FREE CAR PARKING AND PARCEL CHECKING FOR FAIR VISITORS

LADIES' AND GENTS' REST ROOMS



Bawlf Terminal Elevator at Port Arthur, Ontario

Capacity 2,500,000 Bushels

N. BAWLF GRAIN COMPANY Limited

ARE THE Pioneer Grain Merchants and Elevator Operators in the Yorkton District. During a period of over thirty years we have handled through our elevators and the facilities with which we have supplied our patrons, many thousands of bushels of grain which has been grown in the surrounding country. We hope that through the services we have provided, we have contributed to the success of the community as a whole and join with our many friends in celebrating the Semi-Centennial Anniversary.

Head Office

WINNIPEG

Branches at— Yorkton

Calgary

Edmonton

F. J. MORITZ,
Local Manager.

Phone 120
Yorkton

SASKATCHEWAN'S HIGHWAYS

Citizens should be proud of our highways. They would be after hearing what visitors say who compare them with conditions of a few years ago before any gravel surfacing had been done.

In constructing our highways, hazards have been eliminated—curves have been widened—unobstructed vision provided as far as practicable—guard rails and signs to warn and guide have been erected.

Gravel roads require a "floating surface" to keep them from becoming full of holes. Gravel must be on the road to keep it in condition and it makes ordinary care in driving essential for safety but is not a danger at a reasonable speed.

You can be still prouder of your highways if you make them Safety Highways.

HOW?

JUST BE CAREFUL.

PRACTICE THE COURTESY YOU APPRECIATE FROM OTHERS.

OBEY THE TRAFFIC LAWS.

Rates at Provincial Parks

MANITOU BEACH		
	Single	Couple
First Class Chalet Rooms	\$ 2.00	\$ 3.00 per day
	10.00	15.00 per week
Cabin Rooms and Second Class Chalet	1.50	2.50 per day
	8.00	12.00 per week
Double Cabins		18.00 per week

KENOSEE LAKE		
	Single	Couple
First Class Chalet Rooms	\$ 2.00	\$ 3.00 per day
	10.00	15.00 per week
Cabin Rooms	1.50	2.50 per day
	7.00	11.00 per week
Two Room Cabin Suites		18.00 per week

CYPRESS HILLS PARK		
	Single	Couple
Cabins	\$1.50	\$ 2.50 per day
	8.00	12.00 per week
Camp House Rooms	1.00	1.50 per day
	7.00	9.00 per week

Rooms without linen may be rented by the week only at rates reduced by \$1.00 per week.

MADGE LAKE		
	Single	Couple
Single Cabins	\$1.50	\$ 2.50 per day
	8.00	10.00 per week
Double Cabins		8.50 per day
		18.00 per week
Rooms in Main Building	\$1.00	\$1.50 per day
	6.00	9.00 per week

KAMSACK BEACH—MADGE LAKE, CAMPING SPACE		
Camping space in Tourist Camp with kitchenette, well, etc.	25c per day	\$2.50—Two Weeks
	\$1.50 per week	\$5.00 per month

Natural Resources of Saskatchewan

Embrace—7,000,000 acres of Provincial Forest
3,000,000 acres of Unsold School Lands
4,500,000 acres of Grazing Lands
3,000,000 acres of General Provincial Lands
80,000,000 acres of Unsurveyed Lands.

These lands abound in game and wild life, and the lakes and streams with fish.

Guard Your Own Property

The whole hearted co-operation and support of every public spirited citizen is earnestly sought in conserving inviolate Saskatchewan's sanctuaries of sylvan beauty and wild life.

Development Opportunities

Saskatchewan offers a splendid opportunity to investors desirous of developing her natural resources of Coal, Ball and Pottery Clays, Sodium Sulphate, Volcanic Ash and many other resources which are found in abundance in various locations.

The present world-wide economic depression is making apparent to us the necessity for greater diversity in our industrial and agrarian pursuits.

Estimated Gross Agricultural Revenue of Canada, Saskatchewan, and the Three Prairie Provinces, 1918-32

Year	Canada	Saskatchewan	Three Prairie Provinces
1918	\$1,881,718,000	\$839,179,000	\$714,804,000
1919	2,109,291,000	382,001,000	802,374,000
1920	2,011,210,000	318,778,000	730,093,000
1921	1,986,126,000	258,265,000	475,589,000
1922	1,456,365,000	343,009,000	604,919,000
1923	1,897,085,000	309,661,000	491,546,000
1924	1,494,830,000	286,024,000	653,543,000
1925	1,709,815,000	428,115,000	771,065,000
1926	1,714,477,000	365,025,000	765,011,000
1927	1,825,950,000	410,293,000	863,986,000
1928	1,806,020,000	409,661,000	843,153,000
1929	1,631,081,000	299,304,000	642,022,000
1930	1,268,141,000	189,444,000	445,916,000
1931	814,930,000	106,652,000	296,823,000
1932	711,898,000	109,649,000	273,738,000

Saskatchewan's Public Provincial Parks

THE POLICY OF THE GOVERNMENT OF THE PROVINCE OF SASKATCHEWAN IN DEALING WITH THE FOREST RESERVES OWNED BY THE PROVINCE HAS BEEN TO SET ASIDE CERTAIN AREAS WITHIN THESE RESERVES WHICH ARE SUITABLE FOR SUCH PURPOSES AS PROVINCIAL PUBLIC PARKS. DEVELOPMENT OF SEVERAL OF THESE PARKS HAS BEEN CARRIED OUT AS RELIEF WORK—SEVERAL NOT OPERATING.

LITTLE MANITOU PARK WATROUS

"The Carlsbad of Western Canada"

Little Manitou has been known to the native people of the country from time immemorial as a lake where they might bathe and be cured of skin diseases and the waters of which when taken internally, in conjunction with steam baths taken by crude native methods, removed their rheumatic ailments.

During the winter of 1830-31 when the necessity for the relief of unemployment became urgent, the Provincial Government utilized relief labor to beautify and improve this resort. Underbrush was cleared away, roads and paths made through the handsome poplar groves leading to and from the lake. A handsome chalet was erected from the field stone of a neighboring country and a delightful old world air was given to the building by the thatched roof, the material for which was woven from rushes growing by the lake shores. A number of comfortable cabins were built to accommodate parties of summer visitors, and many convenient camp sites prepared as well as parking places for automobiles. During the winter of 1931-32 considerable improvements were effected. Additional cabins were built and a handsome dining room added to the chalet, which is the centre of gaiety during the vacation season. The curative powers of Little Manitou have already been tested by thousands, for comparison of this little inland sea with Carlsbad, the world famous German Spa, by analysis, has revealed Little Manitou's superiority.

During the summer the beaches are scenes of color and animation. Swimming and many other water sports are enjoyed there by rowing, sailing and motor boating, and a favorite spot for the young people is surf-board riding behind a speeding motor boat. Hot baths, outdoor bathing, golf, swimming, pools, dancing, are but a few of the attractions. One of the charms of this resort is its convenience of access from almost all the centres of population in the southern portion of the province. It is close to the town of Watrous on the Canadian National Railway. It is also easily reached from Canadian Pacific points and excellent highways lead to it from all sections of the province. Excellent accommodation is provided at Little Manitou Chalet, with rooms and cabins, tourist camp, dancing pavilion, golf course, summer cottage sites, available in surveyed sub-divisions.

MOOSE MOUNTAIN PARK—KENOSEE LAKE RESORT "The Park of a Thousand Lakes"

Kenosee Lake resort is charmingly situated in the heart of the beautiful Moose Mountain Provincial Park, a thick wooded region lying south of the main line of the Canadian Pacific Railway and inside the eastern boundary of the Province. Much of the woodland verdure is furnished by the graceful native poplar, but there is also a very large stand of the lovely white birch which adds an indescribable daintiness to the scene. In the dimness of the forest recesses the large game indigenous to the region still find harbourage. The great moose crashes through the thickets; the splendid elk pauses at the verge of some woodland meadow to "toss his beamed antlers to the sky" and mule deer are fairly common. Relief labour has been utilized by the government to erect a fine and commodious stone chalet and fifteen cabins for the accommodation of summer visitors. The chalet is a beautiful faced-stone building, two and one-half stories high, of Elizabethan design. It contains large lobbies and lounge rooms, a handsome timbered dining room and ten bedrooms. Between the chalet and the lake shore lies a wonderful sunken garden which lends enchantment to the scene. A pier also has been built into the waters of the lake for the convenience of boaters and anglers. Camp sites have been cleared and an excellent "sporty" golf course laid out. Sandy beaches provide admirable bathing facilities and the fishing is of the best. Many disciples of Isaac Walton, from the neighboring

states of Montana and Dakota as well as from other parts of Saskatchewan, make this a place of annual pilgrimage.

Kenosee Lake resort enjoys a large trade from the northern United States and in the years that it has been a playground for visitors from across the line, it has grown rapidly until today it is one of the best organized resorts in the province.

The Kenosee Chalet is back from the lake shore and is built along generous lines, with timbered dining room and alcoves, comfortable lounges and cosy bedrooms. The cabins which are clustered about the chalet are fully furnished and take their names from the Cree tongue.

Cottages, furnished and unfurnished, are available at many points along the beach, overlooking the lake.

The resort is well situated and easy of access. The Arcola branch of the Canadian Pacific Railway comes close to it, and there are a number of excellent highways. No. 9 runs from the international boundary. Leaving No. 1 at Broadview or Whitewood, good municipal roads lead to Kenosee Lake. No. 13 via Weyburn, Stoughton and Arcola connects with No. 9 at Carleton Place. Indian Reserve is close at hand, where visitors interested in such matters may study the Red Man on his native heath.

Since the creation of the park in 1931, every effort has been made to provide desirable accommodation for the travelling and holiday public.

The main park building is Kenosee Chalet, a stone faced, two and one-half story building of Elizabethan design. It contains in addition to the usual reception rooms, a beautiful timbered dining hall overlooking the gardens and lake, and ten bedrooms.

Immediately adjoining are fifteen furnished two room sleeping cabins. Electric lights and water system have been installed by the government, affording every convenience to guests.

A spectacular, scenic and sporty golf course of nine holes has been constructed immediately to the rear of the chalet, and will be open for play by the fall of 1933.

Kenosee Chalet, cabins, gardens and golf course, uniquely situated, well furnished and managed, can only be compared with the best tourist accommodation on the North American continent.

It furnishes a favorite summer playground for the country of which the City of Yorkton is the centre and its fame is so spreading that it attracts visitors not only from all over the province but from far beyond its boundaries. To the seeker for a sylvan retreat in which to obtain rest and recreation, there is a wonderful attraction in the combination of forest and hill and lake, and it is here found in its most delightful expression.

There are good accommodations which take the form of a bungalow camp, log cabins, and tourist camps. Tennis courts, bathing facilities, a store and dancing pavilion all contribute to the comfort and pleasure

of summer visitors. Lots are available for summer cottages in surveyed subdivisions.

THE CYPRESS HILLS PARK

"The Highlands of Saskatchewan"

The Cypress Hills provincial resort has unique attraction. It has about it more of the savour of the old free life of the plains than any other holiday place in the region. It is the highest elevation in the prairie country and consists of mounting elevations rising to a height of 4,300 feet where the erosion of time and weather has converted many of the hill tops into fantastic semblance of castle, church and minarets. There are terraces of table lands often slashed by deep ravines in the dark and gloomy recesses of which still lurk some of the wild things indigenous to the solitudes. Many of the hills are covered with a thick coniferous growth and as the higher altitudes are reached the flora takes on a distinctive alpine character. Clear and rapid streams, many of which have their origin in living springs, murmur incessantly over their pebbly beds, and on occasion widen out into lake or river reach. The whole scene is reminiscent of the most picturesque points of the Scottish Highlands. This effect is heightened by the presence in some of the creeks of lustrous trout, of the Loch Leven, Rainbow and Dolly Varden varieties. The fry of these trout were planted in certain of the streams some years ago and now excellent fly fishing is to be had. Specimens weighing as much as seven pounds have been taken.

There are two beautiful little lakes within the park, whose banks are fringed with lodge pole pines and spruce, the lakes having practically no outlet. One of these is the Lake in the Rockies. One of these was formed in the first place by the busy industry of a colony of beavers, and subsequently supplemented by the work of the Provincial Government.

These lakes have been named Loch Leven, Rainbow and Dolly Varden varieties. The fry of these trout were planted in certain of the streams some years ago and now excellent fly fishing is to be had. Specimens weighing as much as seven pounds have been taken.

Discovery of the new park to the tourist is made suddenly. Climbing 1,500 feet on the south road out of Maple Creek, the traveller is hardly aware of his approach to the park until suddenly he breaks over the crest of hills and looks down upon the beautiful scene of forest and stream.

Dining room, a sixteen room sleeping cabin and nine furnished log cabins are available for transient guests who desire to explore and take advantage of the distinctive beauties of the Cypress Hills Park. Bathing, canoeing, trout fishing, clear spring water, Bungalow camp and camping grounds. A nine hole golf course on the beach above the camp is available for use. A log club house is used in connection with the golf course.

LAKE KATEPWA PROVINCIAL PARK

This is situated on the chain of the Qu'Appelle Lake and is notable as the name place of this historic valley. It is a corruption of the Cree expression Kahatpwa signifying "who calls" and was translated by the old Northwesters into the French Qu'Appelle. Lake Katepwa is easily reached from most centres in the southern portion of the province. The nearest point is Lebel, a pretty little old-world village, with a notable Indian school and mission. There are fine bathing beaches and sailing, motor boating and rowing to be had on a wide reach of sparkling water. A noble chain of lakes connected by the silver thread of the Qu'Appelle river adorns the valley in the neighborhood and at Port Qu'Appelle, long established headquarters of the Hudson's Bay Company, there is a handsome monument to commemorate the signing of the Indian Treaty of 1874. There are a number of Indian Reserves close at hand and many interesting historic associations.

There are many private cottages along the lakes which may be rented at times during the season.

There is hotel accommodation at the Katepwa Beach and at Port Qu'Appelle and Lebel. Camp and cottage sites may be leased.

GOOD SPIRIT LAKE PROVINCIAL PARK Devil's Lake Resort

Devil's Lake Resort is situated northwest of Yorkton in the Good Spirit Provincial Park about ten miles west of Gortitz on Highway No. 9 between Yorkton and Canora. This is one of the newer developments in the Provincial Park resort chain. There is a tourist camp and bathing beach. There is excellent fishing in this lake.

GREENWATER LAKE PROVINCIAL PARK

Greenwater Lake is located at the southwest corner of Porcupine Provincial Forest and fifteen miles east of Glenwood on Highway No. 35. It is 25 miles north of the town of Kelvington. It is a beautiful lake surrounded by forests of spruce and aspen.

There is excellent fishing, boating and bathing. Camping facilities only are available. Lots for summer cottages may be purchased in a surveyed subdivision. Wild life is abundant in this park and nature lovers will find it a veritable paradise.

Cabin sites are available for lease on 21 and 99 year leaseholds at most government controlled resorts. Particulars as to the location, price and terms may be obtained from the Department of Natural Resources, Regina.

PRINCE ALBERT NATIONAL PARK

The splendid National Park which lies on a fine highway some thirty-five miles north and a little west of the pioneer city from which it takes its name is destined to become a wilderness playground perhaps unrivalled in our picturesque Dominion. The road to it from Prince Albert passes first through the majestic aisles of the Nesbit Provincial Forest Reserve. Then emerges in a rich and swelling agricultural region, where substantial farm houses with their attendant steadings, fine fields of lustrous crops and sleek herds of cattle indicate a permanent settlement and prosperous husbandry.

Then the fringe of the northern forest region is reached, the boundaries of the park are entered and a panorama of entrancing loveliness spreads before the eyes of the delightful wayfarer. The first view of Lake Waskesiu is a never-to-be-forgotten experience. The lake itself spreads away into the hazy distance like sheeted silver. In some places the shores slope down in sandy beaches to the water's edge; in others bold promontory and lordly cape stand like watch towers sentinelling an enchanted domain. The quick trail of the clouds cast their shadows across the moving waters, creating a kaleidoscope of colors, blues and greens. A silver stream pursues its steady course through grassy meadows bright with wild flowers and the whole scene is framed by the primeval forest, dark, mysterious and inscrutable. At Waskesiu Lake are accommodations for visitors and during the summer season the beaches present a gay and animated scene.

There is a great chain of lakes within the park, many of which are linked by connecting streams, and some of the most delightful canoe journeys possible may be planned and enjoyed. These deep, clear waters are full of fish of a size and species that delight the votary of rod and reel. In some of the deeper lakes occur the giant trout of northern waters, a very aristocrat of the fishy tribe.

There is abundant bird life also, great numbers of wild ducks make their breeding places and pelican, cormorant, heron, loon, grabe and other interesting varieties are constantly to be seen. In the woodland glades, you may come upon a gigantic moose unaware, or see a stately elk feeding in a grassy glade. Ordinary deer are plentiful. There are bears too, but they are comparatively harmless, and seem to have learned that the park is a sanctuary to them. The National Park is a world in itself and its exploration constantly reveals new delights.

THE Hudson Bay Route

Canada's Inland Sea

CHURCHILL

A Seaport in the Centre of the Dominion

THE BAY ROUTE

Provides closer and more profitable connection with overseas markets.

Shortens the distance between principal Saskatchewan points and Great Britain by about 1,000 miles.

Offers very substantial reduced freight rates on traffic to and from the Canadian West via Churchill as compared with eastern Atlantic ports.

The splendid combination of favorable transportation factors offers compelling inducements to exporters and importers to patronize the Hudson Bay route.

The Government of the Province of Saskatchewan through the Department of Railways, Labour and Industries is endeavoring to stimulate interest in this route and to encourage the bringing of merchandise over this route. Expert advice on matters of freight rates, shipping facilities and services available for the transportation of merchandise and commodities, is available through the Department to all who are interested.

The Saskatchewan Government Insurance Department keeps in close touch with all matters relating to marine insurance rates.

Official announcement has been made that the Dalghiesh Line S.S. "PENNYWORTH" will load at Glasgow, July 15th, and Newcastle on Tyne, July 22nd, over one thousand tons of general merchandise from Great Britain for Western Canada via the Hudson Bay Route.

While this tonnage is over double the quantity of goods imported last year, it is recognized that many more Saskatchewan retail merchants can secure considerable additional business and profit by carefully reviewing the various commodities they now import at higher freight rates via Montreal, and by requesting their supply houses to send their shipments via the Hudson Bay Route at the lower rates in effect via Churchill.

Good Schools in Bad Times

Good public schools are a blessing at all times but they are an imperative necessity in bad times. They co-operate with the home in safeguarding the health of the children, in building character and citizenship, in fortifying the young to meet the responsibilities of life. In hard times good schools by ensuring the welfare of their children, bring comfort and satisfaction to citizens who are victims of misfortune.

The Department of Education of the Government of the Province of Saskatchewan is receiving splendid co-operation from trustees, teachers, and ratepayers in developing good schools and keeping them in operation. In 1931 more schools were operated for a greater number of days than in any previous year and while this record could not be maintained throughout an extended period of depression, nevertheless during 1932 the great majority of schools were in operation for the full period required by the School Act.

In 1930 the scope of the Saskatchewan Government Correspondence School, which was established in 1925 for the tuition of Public School pupils debarred from school attendance, was extended to include grades XI and XII, and to date the enrolment in those high school grades has reached the remarkable figure of 25,180. In 1931 radio broadcasts in the subjects of Grades IX and X were inaugurated to supplement the instructions given by correspondence.

In 1931 a new Public School curriculum and Teachers' Guide was placed in the schools. It contains a definite statement of objectives, a detailed outline of activities, effective guidance in classroom procedure, standards of achievement for evaluating results, and a clear cut statement of the philosophy of education upon which it is based.

With the assistance of publishing companies, teachers and interested citizens, the Department of Education has supplied thousands of school text-books and library references to needy pupils and schools.

In all parts of the province boards of trustees are carefully examining items of expenditure in order to conserve funds, to maintain adequate services, and to operate services and to operate efficient schools within the limit of the taxpayer's ability to provide money.

Next to food, shelter and health, good schools are essential in that they provide for the present welfare of the children and the future welfare of the province as a whole.

Saskatchewan Coal

Economic experts have determined that Lignite Coal offers a substantial saving to all consumers, whether for steam or domestic purposes, in the territory lying within a radius of 300 miles of Estevan.

The population of this area represents about two-thirds of the population of Manitoba and Saskatchewan. An expansion of production to supply only one-half of the present fuel requirements of this area would result in an annual output of more than 2,000,000 tons of Lignite Coal.

Lignite Coal is Clean—The moisture in Saskatchewan Lignite tends to keep down the nuisance of coal dust. There is little ash and no clinkers to remove. All smoke and soot is consumed.

Lignite Burns Freely—When burning, evaporation of the moisture in Saskatchewan Lignite creates additional oxygen in the fire box, insuring complete combustion of all the heat gases. The ash is fine and light, containing no unconsumed heat-producing material.

Lignite Coal is Easy to Fire—No raking or poking or pulling out of clinkers. Shaking the grates gently suffices to keep the fire in good order.

Efficiency of Lignite Has Been Proven—You are not making any experiment when you buy Saskatchewan Lignite. It has been tried and proven in a great variety of homes, institutions, public buildings, and industrial plants, in Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

Lignite is Mined Economically—Saskatchewan Lignite is produced by the most up-to-date mining equipment which saves labor costs—a big factor in the first cost of coal.

Lignite has Higher Heat Value—The ordinary stove of furnace grate or firebox provides enough air to secure the burning of all the gases generated by Saskatchewan Lignite. There is no soot or smoke, very little ash, no clinkers and no combustible gas wasted through the chimney. This means that every unit of heat value in the coal is utilized.

Production of Saskatchewan Lignite from the Estevan-Bienfait coal fields for 1931 was 662,836 tons. For the year 1932 the total output was approximately 847,000 tons, an increase of about 33 per cent.



Lake and River Scenes in Saskatchewan

Greatest Crowds In Yorkton's History Expected at This Year's Three-Day Exhibition, Old Boys' Re-Union and Semi-Centennial Celebration

Brilliant Array of Attractions Coupled With Large Number of Agricultural Exhibits Assured All Who Attend Fair

Many Thousands of Dollars Offered in Prizes Attracting Large Number of Entries — Conklin's All Canadian Shows Present Gay Midway—Industrial Hall Will Be Brilliant Spectacle—Grandstand Attractions Real Sensation and Dazzling Display — Sensational High Diving Act—Big Baseball Tournament Feature of Wednesday's Program—Free Admission and Parking Space to All.

The annual Yorkton Exhibition which opens here on Monday, July 17, promises to completely eclipse all previous fairs in the long and successful history of the Yorkton Agricultural and Industrial Exhibition Association. Prospects for a wonderful crop were never brighter and with the price of wheat making a steady march upward the people of Northeastern Saskatchewan are at last beginning to see around that "corner" which has been far distant for so long a time. Preparations at the fair grounds were never more elaborate than during the present season, so that the combination of circumstances point to a wonderful three days on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, July 17, 18 and 19.

Many Fine Features

While the fair is primarily an agricultural one, the management has spared no pains to improve its many other features, with the result that this year's exhibition will prove interesting, instructive and entertaining to all classes in the community and will be a well-rounded exhibition, second only to those held in the larger centres.

As to what the fair management has to offer this year, there is every assurance of the exhibition being on a larger and more improved scale and a decided credit to Northeastern Saskatchewan as an amusement and educational attraction.

Big Prize Money

Many thousands of dollars are offered in prize money, the prizes for livestock alone exceeding \$4,000. The entries already on hand show that the number of fine animals to be exhibited will tax to the limit the stabling accommodation, even with the extension which has been made. Entries have been pouring in during the last few days, and with the final closing of all classes Saturday, July 15, the array of competition will show that there is to be decidedly keen contests in all departments.

Amusement

In the matter of amusement attractions for the three days, these are easily the best yet presented, the plan of the directors, which is being carried out by the management, being to have each of the three days so full of interesting happenings that every one who attends will find every moment crowded with amusement and entertainment.

In front of the grandstand there are to be a number of attractive features. For horse-racing, big prizes are being offered and the entries show that there will be some fast racing this year at the Yorkton track, which is acknowledged as one of the finest tracks in Western Canada.

Accommodation For All

The large crowds which are certain to attend this year's fair make it evident that accommodation facilities will be taxed to the limit with every available room and dining place in constant use for the whole three days. The hotels and rooming houses have assured Secretary Cowan that they will increase their capacity to the rush limit with no rise in prices during fair week.

In addition, a large number of visitors will be accommodated by their own particular friends and public-spirited citizens who have already promised to throw open their doors to these special guests, and with every facility in use it is reasonable to expect that there will be no inconvenience to visitors to the exhibition in the matter of accommodation.

Horse Exhibits Numerous

Wm. Nesbitt, director in charge of horse exhibits, expects the largest number of entries in years. Today, the horse is coming back into its own and this fine breed of animals, which has been falling down in recent years due to the increase in automobiles and power machinery, is ripe for a big comeback.

Thomas Goulden and Gardie Bryan, directors in charge of cattle exhibits, expect the largest entry ever. Farmers in this area have gone in for more and more mixed farming in recent years rather than paying all their attention to wheat-farming and the result has been a distinct revival of interest in the livestock industry. Then, too, Dr. T. V. Simpson's recently formed Livestock Breeders' Association will do much to increase interest in livestock.

Large Entry of Sheep and Swine

Directors C. R. Bull and Dan Cameron, who will be in charge of the sheep and swine, expect a similar experience in their section. Many a farmer and livestock breeder in this area have already promised to have some fine exhibits at this year's Yorkton Fair.

For a number of years the domestic exhibits at all western fairs failed to measure up to those of past occasions, but the thrifty farmerette and housewife and even the 1933 flapper are today in need of a little extra cash and have awakened to the fact that considerable "pin money" can be secured by exhibiting the fruits of their labors at the good old summer fair. That is the big reason why the domestic exhibits of 1933 will eclipse all former records at this year's show.

Directors F. W. Bull and F. V. Reaman are in charge of the domestic section, and speaking of these two gentlemen brings to mind an interesting story which concerns the "domestics" of these families. It was the custom in the early eighties for Mr. and Mrs. Joel Reaman (Mr. Frank Reaman's parents) to do considerable entertaining. It was also the custom for the guests, on certain occasions, to supply the food and when such was the case, these early settlers each tried to outdo one another in the art of cooking. It was a veritable exhibition competition in itself. On one occasion Mrs. Bull was "stuck" to know what to take to Reaman's, as she had little in her home. As she had a pot of turnips on the stove, her husband (F. W. Bull) suggested she make some pies from these. She did—and the result was that the Reaman family and others acclaimed them the best pumpkin pies they had ever eaten.

But to return from the experiences of the '80's to the wonders of Yorkton's 1933 exposition.

Horse Races

Tuesday will be a big day at the exhibition in that it will be "Race Day at the Ex." Prize money totaling almost \$1,000 is offered and bound to attract a big string of horses.

No entry fee is charged. The harness races will consist of a 2.15 pace or 2.10 trot for a purse of \$175 and a 2.22 pace or 2.17 trot for a purse of an equal amount. There will be chariot races, running races, Indian pony races, Shetland pony races, boy's pony races, bicycle races and novelty races.

Baseball Tournament

A baseball tournament unparalleled in the history of Northeastern Saskatchewan will be run off on Wednesday, the final day of the fair. Eight teams will compete and will represent the best teams that the ball leagues in the surrounding districts can arrange. There will be two from the north, two from the south, two from the east and two from the west. The fact that the championship of Northeastern Saskatchewan and Northwestern Saskatchewan is at stake, coupled with the large prize money will make this a baseball classic. No Yorkton team will be entered for two good reasons. First, Yorkton is unable to produce a team of the class required for this class of ball and secondly it will give the visitors a better reception if Yorkton has no entry.

Free Gate

First let us again remind you that this year's exhibition is absolutely free to every man, woman and child who passes through the turnstiles. As one steps into the City of Education and Fun you first go down the "Broadway" of Delight, so splendidly arranged by that master showman, "Paddy" Conklin. Entertainment? That doesn't begin to tell it. If there is anyone who can meander around the fun zone and go home without feeling years younger, then there is ample reason why they should see a doctor immediately, because surely there is something that needs medical attention. Advance prices tell us that both Mr. and Mrs. Conklin spent the winter in Europe looking for new thrills and new attractions to bring back for Western Canadian fairs. The found them—and how!

Industrial Exhibits

Next there is the Industrial Hall which will be filled with all that is new and different in manufactured lines. The beautiful new 1933 automobiles will be on display and the fine new styles for ladies and men

exhibited. There will be the novelties of the hour and the requirements of the future. Courteous ladies and gentlemen will be in charge of displays to offer service and enlighten those who want information along the line of goods the represent.

Interesting Show

In the Pure Foods and Fine Arts Building there will be an attractive display of domestic exhibits and interesting shows. The national fancy work is bound to provide a pleasing sight for the eye and the children's exhibits sure to be interesting.

Grandstand Attractions

The grandstand attractions promise to surpass anything ever presented before and Director Will T. Moore has been working overtime to make this the real hit of the entire celebration.

Miss Nellie Small of Saskatoon presents "Canada Yesterday and Today." This is an elaborate stage presentation depicting the progress of the west with a cast of twenty people, nine men and eleven young ladies. Everyone is an artist of outstanding class.

High Class Acts

Chief Bow-Arrow, Indian high-wire artist will perform sensational tricks on a tight wire twenty-five feet high. He will perform perilous stunts that will startle all. Built around this novelty act are nine beautiful Indian maidens artistically attired in stunning Indian costumes and head dress dancing delightfully in a gigantic and colorful setting. This, together with captivating Indian songs, rendered by a talented quartette and a brilliant

(Continued on page 16)

THE YORKTON EXHIBITION IS MORE THAN ENTERTAINMENT

Some persons think of annual exhibitions in terms of the sideshows, the circus bands, and the ballyhoo. These, of course, occupy a definite place in a carnival atmosphere, and provide for the amusement of the crowds.

But there is a serious side to the big shows. And serious men and women devote years to the work of making the Regional Exhibition of Yorkton a show for the good of this section of Saskatchewan. As the members of the directorate have pointed out, the exhibition stands for:

- The promotion of practical and scientific husbandry in all its varying branches.
- The improvement of the breed of horses, cattle, sheep and swine, poultry and other farm and domestic animals.
- The development of the industrial resources of the country.
- The dissemination of mechanical and scientific knowledge.
- The encouragement of the cultivation of the beautiful in nature and art.
- The stimulation of healthy rivalry for supremacy and excellence in the minds of the rising generation.
- The promotion of trade and commerce.
- The extension of the trade territory of the City of Yorkton, making it the livestock and agricultural centre of Eastern Saskatchewan.



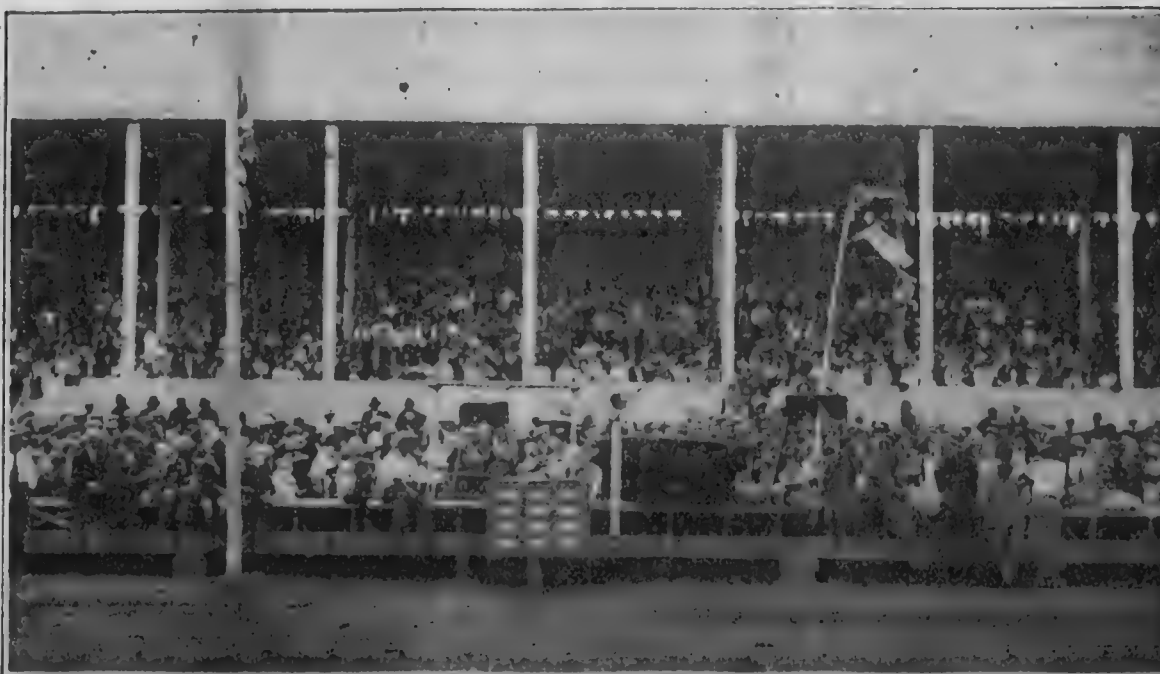
Horses in the Stock Parade



Part of the Annual Stock Parade



A Glimpse of the Midway



A Crowded Grandstand at the Yorkton Fair

Yorkton Now Regional Fair for Municipalities In E. Sask. and W. Man.

\$200 OFFERED IN PRIZES AT FIRST YORKTON FAIR ON OCTOBER 6th, 1887

GEO. NEWLOVE WAS FIRST PRESIDENT AND JOEL REAMAN WAS SECRETARY.

Yorkton's first annual exhibition under the auspices of the Yorkton Agricultural Society was held on October 6th, 1887. There were show fairs before this time but these were held at the direction of the York Farmers' Colonization Co.

The original bill announcing this exhibition remains in the possession of Mr. C. J. Macfarlane to this day. It is a regular full page poster and was printed in Regina by the Leader Company by the steam process.

The prize money totalled \$200. The largest prize was \$50 and this was donated by Dr. Aikens, of Burnhamthorpe, Ont., for the best single carriage horse in harness, not less than 16 hands.

The show was open to the world and free dinner was served to the judges. Directors at that time were: J. Watson, N. H. Nelson, C. E. Lowe, D. Garry, J. F. Reid, C. J. Macfarlane, D. McEachern, Jas. Sharpe, J. S. Towblon, F. W. Bull, J. A. Tomlinson and the auditors were R. C. Arnold and Wm. Simpson.

ORIGINAL DOCUMENTS CONCERNING YORK COLONY STILL HERE

DOCUMENT APPOINTING G. J. MACFARLANE AS FIRST AGENT OF YORK FARMERS' COLONIZATION COMPANY PROVES INTERESTING.

Two original documents concerning Yorkton in its earliest days were brought to the office of The Enterprise Monday by Mr. C. J. Macfarlane, and proved interesting indeed.

The first was an interim receipt acknowledging the payment by Mr. Macfarlane of \$200.00 to York Farmers' Colonization Company for an application to be entered for a homestead and pre-emption right. This entitled Mr. Macfarlane to the north half of section 14-26-4 W2. It was signed by Robert N. Taylor and was numbered 1.

The second document was in the handwriting of J. J. Cook, director of York Farmers' Colonization Co. appointing Mr. Macfarlane as agent for their company. The document reads as follows:

"The York Farmers' Colonization Company (Limited) hereby appoint C. J. Macfarlane as agent of the company to take homestead and pre-emption entries in accordance with the Dominion Lands Act, for Townships 28, Ranges 4 and 5, West of the 2nd principal meridian.

JAMES ARMSTRONG,
Managing Director.
J. J. COOK, Director.

ONE OF THE WORLD'S GREATEST ATTRACTIONS TO APPEAR AT FAIR

The Yorkton fair board has gone to great expense this year to bring to the public one of the most well-known and sensational acts in the outdoor show world. This act is none other than Captain Lavalle and his celebrated troupe of fancy, comedy and high divers.

One of the principal members of the troupe is Miss Pauline Black, Canada's premier professional aquatic champion. This young lady prior to entering professionalism won diving competitions all over the continent and today is considered supreme in fancy and high diving. Johnny Bannana is the comedy member of the troupe and to see him in his funny antics both in and out of the water is a sure cure for the blues.

Capt. Lavalle himself concludes the performance in the afternoon by making a 100-foot dive head foremost into a tank containing less than four and one-half feet of water. At night he makes his sensational fire dive in which after saturating his clothing in highest gasoline and lighting same, he dives head foremost into a blazing tank. Spectators hold their breath until the intrepid Captain emerges from the tank unharmed.

The troupe will be especially welcomed owing to the fact that all members of the troupe are Canadian born.

Local Exhibitors Encouraged to Show Their Livestock and Other Products and Professional Breeders Barred from Competing — Regional Competition Rules — Prizes in Horses, Cattle, Sheep and Swine — Many valuable Special Prizes.

In order to encourage local exhibitors of Northeastern Saskatchewan and to prevent professional breeders from carrying off the bulk of the prize money the area from which exhibits were accepted at the Yorkton fair was reduced in 1932 to a 125-mile radius from this centre. This year this area has been further reduced and now comprises fifty-nine rural municipalities in Saskatchewan and twelve rural municipalities in the Western area of Manitoba, adjacent to the Saskatchewan boundary.

In addition to its function as a Class B fair, Yorkton fair this year will also be the "regional fair" for this section of Saskatchewan in connection with which there will be special classes and prizes. This is in keeping with the policy of the Dominion Department of Agriculture which has inaugurated a number of important changes in exhibitions of Canada since Hon. Robt. Weir became Minister of Agriculture. The area which the Yorkton Fair, as both a local and regional fair will serve and from which exhibits of all classes will be accepted is as follows:

R.M.'s 151 to 157 inclusive	7
R.M.'s 161 to 167 inclusive	6
R.M.'s 211 to 217 inclusive	6
R.M.'s 241 to 249 inclusive	8
R.M.'s 271 to 279 inclusive	8
R.M.'s 301 to 309 inclusive	8
R.M.'s 331 to 337 inclusive	6
R.M.'s 363 to 367 inclusive	5
R.M.'s 393 to 397 inclusive	5

Prize Money Will Remain in the District

The elimination of the professional breeder ensures the payment of the prize money to local exhibitors and as the prizes in each are on a generous scale keen competition and a big entry list in all departments is assured.

2. To earn the Maximum specials for this competition not less than five areas must compete. The scale or prizes which may be won is as follows:

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th
5 or more competing centres	\$200	\$150	\$100	\$50
4 or more competing centres	150	100	50	
3 or more competing centres	100	50		

If less than 3 competing centres—no prizes are earnable.
3. Each area, to be considered as a competing area, must have at least six exhibitors whose entries win prizes.
4. No Exhibitor is allowed to participate in more than two regional competitions.

5. The prize won by a competing area may be paid on a pro rata basis to the individual exhibitors who contributed in the win or as may be arranged by the individual exhibitors concerned.
6. All classes in the prize list, covering utility live stock are to be considered in rating the competing areas. The score card as in section 7 shall be observed.

7. Score Card

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th
Horses	20	16	12	10	5
Cattle	16	12	10	8	4
Swine	8	6	4	2	
Sheep	5	4	3	2	

8. Handicapping—To ensure that each competing area will have a fair chance in this competition, a system of handicapping the more favorably situated areas shall be followed.
Any Municipality of which any part of its boundaries are within a radius of 5 miles of Yorkton shall be penalized 25% of all the points won at all other Municipalities shall count full points won.

9. Age Limits for Cattle and Horses—It is felt that the continuous showing of high class individuals year after year in the breeding classes is ultimately a detriment to the breed, the individual animal and the owner. Therefore, the individual in the pure-bred horse and cattle classes, six years of age or over, shall only be represented in competitions by his or her progeny with the following exceptions:
(a) Stallions.
(b) Dairy and dual purpose females, (as specified in paragraph 2 of section 11).

10. Championship Awards—Horses—Any animal winning a grand championship at a fair after it has reached the age of 3 years, shall be thereafter excluded from competition at that fair.

Cattle—Any animal winning a grand championship at a fair, after it has reached the age of 3 years, shall be thereafter excluded from competition at that fair.

11. Production Qualifications—Any animal in the individual dairy classes which is neither from an R. O. P. qualified dam, nor by an Advanced Registry or Selective Registration Bull, nor by an R. O. P. sire, or which has not qualified in the R. O. P. shall be penalized by a deduction of 20% of the prize money won.

Any female of the dairy breeds shown after she reaches the age of six years must have to her credit at least two production records made before the age of six years and at least one record for each subsequent two years after she reaches the age of six years.

Certificates issued by milk recording associations in Great Britain, or other countries, will be accepted, provided the records made equal the requirements of the Canadian Records of performance.

NOTE—All records must be completed and certificates issued prior to animals being shown.

12. General Rules—All exhibitors when making entries must show on their entry form to which Municipality they belong.

All exhibitors taking part in this competition must show the animals in the regular classes and points will be scored for the winners as shown in section 7.

There will be admitted to the grounds only cattle from herds (Continued on Page 14)

Yorkton Now Regional Fair for Municipalities in Eastern Sask. and Western Man.

(Continued from Page 13)

fully accredited or from herds dealt with under the supervision of the Health of Animals Branch that have passed a satisfactory tuberculin test, or animals that have passed a satisfactory test within sixty days prior to the Yorkton Exhibition by a veterinary inspector of the Health of Animals Branch.

Any exhibitor who has not had his cattle tested and who is desirous of entering exhibits at this fair must notify the Secretary at as early a date as possible and arrangements will be made to have the animals tested before the fair—free of charge.

Full details of the prizes offered in the various livestock classes are given below, together with full particulars of a number of valuable special prizes. These are on a generous scale throughout and a big entry list in all departments is assured.

HORSES

CLYDESDALE (registered)

Class	1st	2nd	3rd	4th
1. Stallion, 3 years or over	\$15	\$10	\$5	\$5
2. Stallion foaled in 1931	8	4	2	1
3. Stallion foaled in 1932	6	4	2	1
4. Brood Mare with foal at foot	10	8	6	4
5. Dry Mare over 3 years and under 6	8	6	4	2
6. Filly, foaled in 1932	6	4	2	1
7. Foal of 1933	5	3	2	1
8. Get of Sire. Three animals under 6 years that have been previously shown in regular classes, not necessarily bred or owned by exhibitor, only one of which shall be male	8	6	4	2
9. Progeny of Dam. Two animals under 6, either sex, that have been previously shown in regular classes, the progeny of a mare to be bred, but not necessarily owned by exhibitor	8	6	4	2

Special by the Clydesdale Horse Association
Gold Medal for the best Clydesdale Female.
Animals in this special must be recorded in the National Live Stock Records at Ottawa, in the name of the exhibitor. It is understood that no animal is to win more than one medal in any one year.

PERCHERONS AND BELGIANS (Registered)

Class	1st	2nd	3rd	4th
10. Stallion, 3 years or over	15	10	5	5
11. Stallion, foaled in 1931	10	8	4	2
12. Stallion, foaled in 1932	8	6	4	2
13. Brood Mare with foal at foot	10	8	6	4
14. Dry Mare over 3 years and under 6 yrs.	8	6	4	2
15. Filly, foaled in 1932	6	4	2	1
16. Foal of 1933	5	3	2	1
17. Get of Sire. Three animals, under 6 years, that have been previously shown in regular classes, not necessarily bred or owned by exhibitor	8	6	4	2

50 YEARS AGO Oxcarts and covered wagons supplied transportation needs.
TODAY—Motor cars do that job swifter, surer and in greater comfort.

50 YEARS AGO—It was good practice to be thrifty. **TODAY**—It is still good business to practice economy.

THAT'S WHY—

More People Ride on **GOODYEAR TIRES** than on any other brand.

WE SELL GOODYEAR TIRES
AND WE'RE PROUD OF IT

It's **GOOD ECONOMY TOO** to get every last nickel of value out of your tires—**THAT'S** WHERE WE SHINE!

We Vulcanize and Repair Your Casings

that have become bruised, broken or worn, giving them **NEW LIFE—NEW MILEAGE**—at very little cost to you.

TED'S TIRE SHOP
AUTHORIZED GOODYEAR DEALER
DAY OR NIGHT SERVICE
Phone 50



See Us at the Fair!
July 17-18-19

POWER BINDER, TRACTOR, MOWER, PLOWS,
DISC HARROWS, STATIONARY ENGINES

John Deere Quality Line
of Farm Equipment

Fair visitors always welcome at our exhibit on the
Fair Grounds, and at the warehouse at
49 BROADWAY

John Deere Plow Co.
LIMITED
YORKTON SASK.

hibitor, only one of which shall be male
18. Progeny of Dam. Two animals, under 6 years, either sex, that have been previously shown in regular classes, the progeny of a mare to be bred, but not necessarily owned by exhibitor

Percheron Special—Best 1932 foal, pure bred or grade, sired by a pure bred Percheron Stallion, to be shown by a boy or girl under 17 years of age. The Sask Percheron Club have donated \$10.00 to this class: 1st, \$6.00; 2nd, \$4.00; 3rd, \$4.00; 4th, \$2.00

HEAVY DRAFT GRADE
19. Brood Mare with foal at foot 10 8 6 4
20. Yield Mare or Gelding, 3 yrs. or over 8 6 4 2
21. Filly or Gelding, foaled 1931 7 5 3 2
22. Filly or Gelding, foaled 1932 6 4 2 1
23. Foal of 1933 4 3 2 1

AGRICULTURAL
24. Brood Mare with foal at foot 10 8 6 4
25. Yield Mare or Gelding, 3 years or over 8 6 4 2
26. Filly or Gelding, foaled 1931 7 5 3 2
27. Filly or Gelding, foaled 1932 6 4 2 1
28. Foal of 1933 4 3 2 1

GROUP CLASSES
Open to Grades Only
29. Get of Sire. Three animals, 3 years old or under, that have been previously shown in regular classes, not necessarily bred or owned by one exhibitor 7 5 3
30. Progeny of Dam. Two animals, under 3 years, that have been previously shown in regular classes, the progeny of one dam, not necessarily owned by one exhibitor 7 5 3

SPECIAL FOR BOYS AND GIRLS
31. Best mannered and halter broken filly or gelding, two years and under, shown by boy or girl under 17 years of age who has handled and cared for the colt for at least 2 months prior to the date of exhibiting 7 5 3 2 1

HORSES IN HARNESS TO WAGON
(Teams in class 32 not necessarily owned by one man)
32. Four-horse team to wagon 20 15 10 5
33. Heavy Draft team to wagon 15 10 5 3
34. Agricultural team to wagon 15 10 5 3
35. General purpose team to wagon 10 7 5 3

CARRIAGE AND ROAD
36. Best driving team to buggy 9 7 5 3
37. Best single driver to buggy 5 4 3 2
38. Saddle mare or gelding 5 4 3 2
39. Best filly or gelding, 2 years and under 4 3 2 1
40. Saddle pony, under 14 hands 3 2 1
41. Pony under 14 hands driven by owner (Saddle horses will be allowed to compete as single drivers only not in teams.) 3 2 1

SHEPHERD PONIES
42. Team to buggy 3 2 1
43. Single to buggy 3 2 1
44. Saddle pony 3 2 1

SPECIAL BY SASKATCHEWAN HORSE BREEDERS' ASSOCIATION
45. Framed Diploma for Champion Clydesdale Stallion
46. Framed Diploma for Champion Percheron Stallion
47. Framed Diploma for Champion Belgian Stallion

HORSE SPECIALS
By the Massey-Harris Co. For the best farm team outfit, owned by exhibitor, horses, harness, and wagon to count, that have worked on the land in the Yorkton distributing district of the Massey-Harris Co., this year; 1 Steel Frame 125 bushel Grain Tank, value \$90.00.
Exhibitors in the Massey-Harris Co., Special will be required to sign an affidavit, as to ownership of outfit, and eligibility when making entry which must be in hand of Secretary before exhibitors will be allowed in show ring.
Entry fee of \$5.00 will be charged in the Specials, and will be refunded on appearance of team in the show ring.

CATTLE

SHORTHORNS
Class
51. Bull, 2 years or over and under 5 years 12 8 6 4
52. Bull yearling 10 8 6 4
53. Bull calf 8 6 4 2
54. Cow, 6 years and under 10 8 6 4
55. Heifer yearling 8 6 4 2
56. Heifer calf 6 5 3 2
57. Get of Sire. Three animals, under 6 years, that have been previously shown in the regular classes, both sexes to be represented, all to be bred and owned by exhibitor 7 5 3
58. Progeny of Dam. Two animals, under 6, that have been previously shown in the regular classes, bred and owned by exhibitor 7 5 3
59. Junior or Breeder's Herd. One bull and four females all to be previously shown in regular classes, under two years of age, bull to be owned, females to be bred and owned by exhibitor 7 5 3

HEREFORDS
60. Bull, 2 years or over, and under 6 years 12 8 6 4
61. Bull yearling 10 8 6 4
62. Bull calf 8 6 4 2
63. Cow, 6 years and under 10 8 6 4
64. Heifer yearling 8 6 4 2
65. Heifer calf 6 5 3 2
66. Get of Sire. Three animals, under 6 years, that have been previously shown in the regular classes, both sexes to be represented, all to be bred and owned by exhibitor 7 5 3
67. Progeny of Dam. Two animals, under 6 years, that have been previously shown in the regular classes, bred and owned by exhibitor 7 5 3
68. Junior or Breeder's Herd. One bull and four females all to be previously shown in regular classes, under two years of age, bull to be owned, females to be bred and owned by exhibitor 7 5 3

BERKSHIRES
69. Bull, 2 years or over, and under 6 years 12 8 6 4
70. Bull yearling 10 8 6 4
71. Bull calf 8 6 4 2
72. Cow, 6 years and under 10 8 6 4
73. Heifer yearling 8 6 4 2
74. Heifer calf 6 5 3 2
75. Get of Sire. Three animals, under 6 years, that have been previously shown in the regular classes, both sexes to be represented, all to be bred and owned by exhibitor 7 5 3
76. Progeny of Dam. Two animals, under 6 years, that have been previously shown in the regular classes, bred and owned by exhibitor 7 5 3
77. Junior or Breeder's Herd. One bull and four females all to be previously shown in regular classes, under two years of age, bull to be owned, females to be bred and owned by exhibitor 7 5 3

HOLSTEINS
78. Bull, 2 years or over, and under 6 years 12 8 6 4
79. Bull yearling 10 8 6 4
80. Bull calf 8 6 4 2
81. Cow, 6 years and under 10 8 6 4
82. Heifer yearling 8 6 4 2
83. Heifer calf 6 5 3 2
84. Get of Sire. Three animals, under 6 years, that have been previously shown in the regular classes, both sexes to be represented, all to be bred and owned by exhibitor 7 5 3
85. Progeny of Dam. Two animals, under 6 years, that have been previously shown in the regular classes, bred and owned by exhibitor 7 5 3
86. Junior or Breeder's Herd. One bull and four females all to be previously shown in regular classes, under two years of age, bull to be owned, females to be bred and owned by exhibitor 7 5 3

AYRSHIRES
87. Bull, 2 years or over, and under 6 years 12 8 6 4
88. Bull yearling 10 8 6 4
89. Bull calf 8 6 4 2
90. Cow, 6 years and under 10 8 6 4
91. Heifer yearling 8 6 4 2
92. Heifer calf 6 5 3 2
93. Get of Sire. Three animals, under 6 years, that have been previously shown in the regular classes, both sexes to be represented, all to be bred and owned by exhibitor 7 5 3
94. Progeny of Dam. Two animals, under 6 years, that have been previously shown in the regular classes, bred and owned by exhibitor 7 5 3

BERKSHIRES
95. Junior or Breeder's Herd. One bull and four females all to be previously shown in regular classes, under two years of age, bull to be owned, females to be bred and owned by exhibitor 7 5 3
96. Cow, any age, giving milk 8 6 4 2
97. Heifer, calving in 1932 6 4 2 1
98. Steer, over one year, under two years 6 3 2 1
99. Steer or heifer calf of 1933 4 3 2 1
100. GRADE CATTLE (Dairy Type)
101. Cow, any age, giving milk 8 6 4 2
102. Heifer, calving in 1931 6 4 2 1
103. Heifer, calving in 1932 5 3 2 1
104. Heifer, calving in 1933 4 3 2 1

CATTLE SPECIAL
The Garry Cup, presented by Thomas H. Garry, for the best herd of purebred beef cattle. Cup to be won three times before becoming the property of exhibitor. Exhibitors for this special must reside in the Federal district of Yorkton and Saltcoats.
Holstein-Friesian Special—The best group of purebred Holstein cattle bred in Saskatchewan and owned and exhibited by a Saskatchewan exhibitor. The group to consist of a purebred Holstein bull, and two purebred Holstein females—1st, \$9.00; 2nd, \$5.00.
By Crescent Creamery Ltd., Yorkton and Swan River—Special for best Dairy Cow, any breed, pure-bred. First, \$6.00; Second, \$4.00.
By The International Harvester Co.—Special for Best Bull (Registered). Dairy breed, any age, owned by exhibitor. One 8 inch type "B" Feed Grinder. Exhibitors in this Special must reside in the Yorkton distributing district served by the International Harvester Company.

JUDGING COMPETITION
The best judging of Horses and Cattle, restricted to farmers or farmers' sons and daughters under 21 years of age, residing in the Yorkton district. Judging to be done by score cards or otherwise, together with such written or oral explanations as may be required by the official judges who will take into consideration the correct placing of animals, the reasons, and quickness in making awards.
Competition to take place at 2 p.m., Tuesday, July 18th: 1st, \$5.00; 2nd, \$3.00; 3rd, \$4.00; 4th, \$2.00.

SHEEP
ANY BREED (Long Wool)
Rams must be purebred
Class
105. Ram, 2 shears or over 7 5 3 2
106. Ram, 1 shear 6 4 3 2
107. Ram Lamb 5 4 3 2
108. Ewe, 2 shears or over 6 4 3
109. Ewe Shearling 5 4 2
110. Ewe Lamb 4 3 2
111. Pen: Ram, shearing or over; one ewe, two ewe lambs 7 6 4
ANY BREED (Short Wool)
Rams must be purebred
112. Ram, 2 shears or over 7 5 3 2
113. Ram, 1 shear 6 4 3 2
114. Ram Lamb 5 4 3
115. Ewe, 2 shears or over 6 4 3
116. Ewe shearing 5 4 2
117. Ewe Lamb 4 3 2
118. Pen: Ram, shearing or over; one ewe, two ewe lambs 7 6 4

SWINE
YORKSHIRES
(Only two entries per class)
Class
119. Boar, 2 years or over 7 5 3 2
120. Boar, 1 year and under 2 7 5 3 1
121. Boar over 6 months and under 1 year 6 3 2 1
122. Boar, under 6 months 4 3 2 1
123. Breeding Sow, 2 years or over 7 5 3 1
124. Breeding Sow, 1 year and under 2 6 3 2 1
125. Sow, over 6 months and under 1 year 6 3 2 1
126. Sow, under 6 months 4 3 2 1

BERKSHIRES
(Only two entries per class)
Class
127. Boar, 2 years or over 7 5 3 2
128. Boar, 1 year and under 2 7 5 3 1
129. Boar, over 6 months, under 1 year 6 3 2 1
130. Boar, under 6 months 4 3 2 1
131. Breeding Sow, 2 years or over 7 5 3 1
132. Breeding Sow, 1 year and under 2 6 3 2 1
133. Sow, over 6 months and under 1 year 6 3 2 1
134. Sow under 6 months 4 3 2 1

BACON TYPE HOGS
Purebred or Grade
Class
135. For best pen of 4 Bacon Type Hogs, weight 180 to 240 lbs. \$10 \$7 \$4
136. Pen of 4 spring pigs, farrowed after March 1st, 1933 (Barrows or Sows) 10 7 4
137. Best two 1933 pigs, fed and shown by boy or girl under 20 years of age 8 7 6 5 4
(Pigs shown in Class 136 cannot be shown in Class 137)
Special by Saskatchewan Swine Breeders' Association
138. Framed diploma for Champion Yorkshire Boar.
139. Framed diploma for Champion Berkshire Boar.

WORLD'S GRAIN EXHIBITION AND CONFERENCE · JULY 24th to AUG 5



A WORLD EVENT

Brought Right To Your Front Door

Never before has the privilege of playing host to the nations of the world been accorded to Western Canada—and never again will a gathering of such world-wide importance be staged so conveniently for Canadians of the prairies.

PARTICIPATED IN BY
Over Forty Nations, States & Provinces

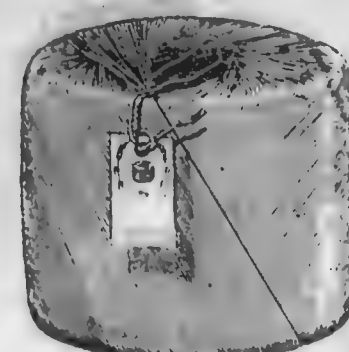
Here, representatives from all parts of the world will gather to show what they grow and share what they know in the magnificent 3 1/2 acre, quarter-million dollar Grain Show Building. Exhibits and discussions that no one should miss.

NOT MERELY A GRAIN SHOW
Held, as it is, concurrently with the Provincial Exhibition, one will see here the finest live stock, agricultural, industrial and farm machinery exhibits ever displayed in Western Canada.

wonderful commercial, railway and government exhibits that have taken months to set up and many of which were previously shown only at the famous Wembley and Argentine Exhibitions. And those visitors seeking holiday pleasures will find grandest attractions and amusement features seldom seen outside the greater cities of the world.

All Aboard for a Glorious Holiday
No Westerner should miss the "trip around the world" afforded by an inspection of the grain show building. Special rates on all railways. Plan NOW to attend this great world event.

CHAIRMAN NATIONAL COMMITTEE
HON. ROBERT WEIR
MINISTER OF AGRICULTURE
FOR CANADA
CHAIRMAN EXECUTIVE AND FINANCE
HON. W. C. BUCKLE
MINISTER OF AGRICULTURE
FOR SASKATCHEWAN



U. G. G. BINDER TWINE

"A Useful Harvest Help"

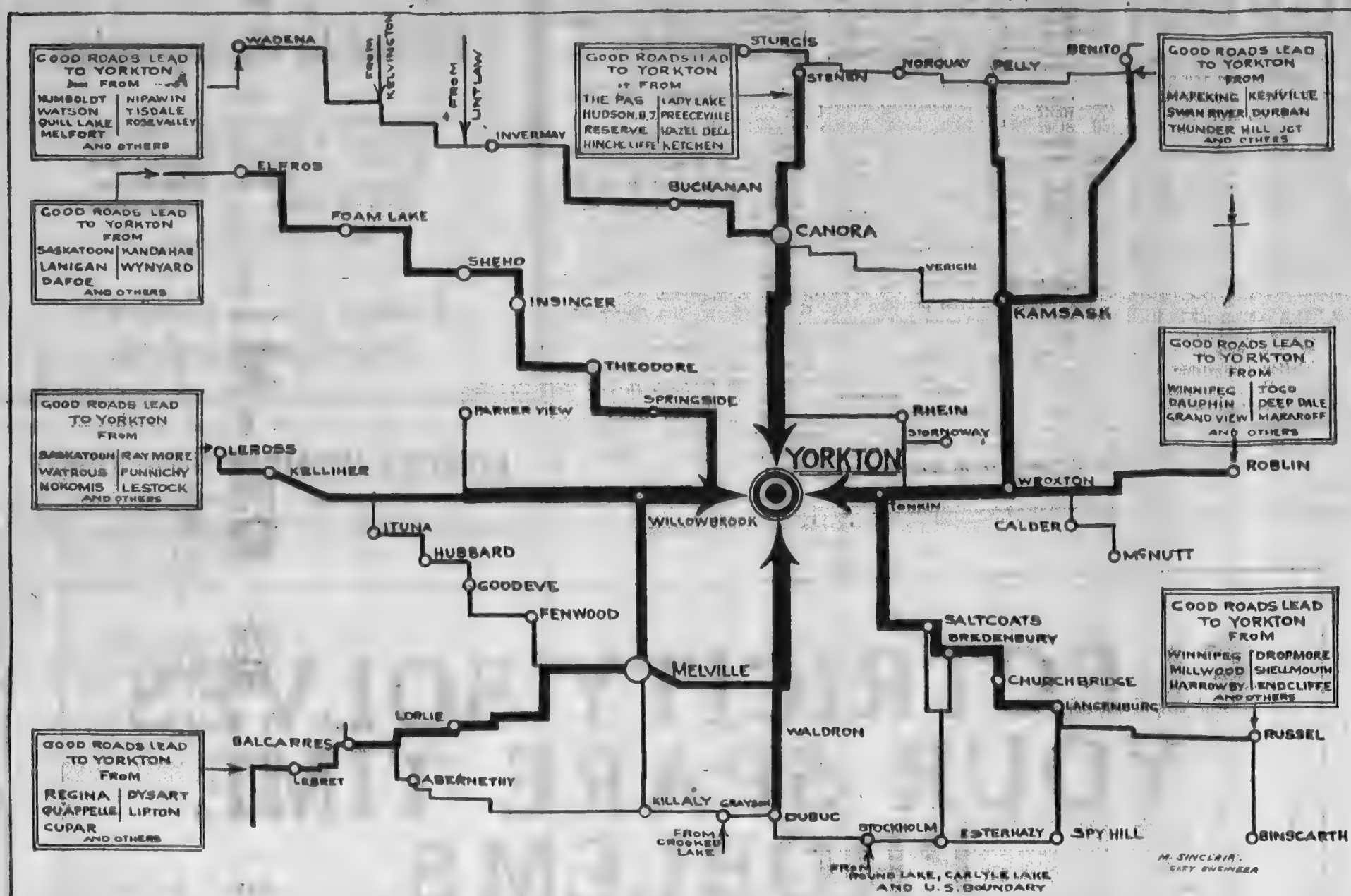
During the many years that United Grain Growers have supplied twine to western farmers, U.G.G. Binder Twine has made a name for itself in Saskatchewan and also in Manitoba and Alberta. Farmers have found it to be just the kind of twine they would expect United Grain Growers to supply, high in quality and in performance, manufactured to exacting standards.

If you have used U.G.G. Binder Twine before you will feel warranted in buying it on your experience. If you have not used it, you will have neighbors whose experience will give you confidence in this twine. And in any event you can rely on the reputation of United Grain Growers as a satisfactory concern to deal with, whether you are buying twine or selling your grain.

PLACE ORDERS NOW WITH ANY U.G.G. REPRESENTATIVE

UNITED GRAIN GROWERS LTD.

GOOD ROADS LEAD TO YORKTON



Shoppers from the surrounding district find their sojourn to Yorkton both pleasant and convenient due to the properly constructed, well maintained highways leading to the city from all directions.

The sound business policy of giving honest value in services or merchandise in dealings with customers has drawn to Yorkton such large volumes of business as to make progress of an appreciable nature readily possible.

HALF A CENTURY OF PROGRESSIVE ADVANCEMENT

In the year 1883 the first settlers of York Colony located at the original site of Yorkton. Developing from a few shacks beside a meandering brook, Yorkton has grown into Northeastern Saskatchewan's wholesale, retail, religious, educational, fraternal, and banking centre, and is today one of the soundest communities in Western Canada.

Excellent Surfaced Roads Provide Easy Access for N.E. Saskatchewan's Shoppers

LOCAL COMMUNITY HAS SPLENDID ASSET IN BOARD OF TRADE

Yorkton and surrounding territory is very effectively served by a decidedly active Board of Trade, comprised of citizens of Yorkton and farmers of adjacent districts. While many another Board of Trade in cities of equal size has sprung up, died down, perhaps revived and died again, the local Board of Trade has functioned continuously for over thirty years as an important institution of this city.

Officers and committee chairmen who are this year carrying on the work of this important body are: W. A. Shields, president; W. F. Lehman, vice-president; S. H. Curran, membership and finance; W. F. Lehman, trade and transportation; D. McNeill, good roads; T. V. Simpson, agricultural; Ken Mayhew, publicity; T. Shepherd, business men's section.

Any people desiring information from any of these committees upon subjects falling in their province of activity may address their communications to the committee chairmen or to the secretary of the Board of Trade, Mr. J. M. Clark.

It is the constant desire of the Trade Board to be of the greatest service to the community and any problems which citizens of the district wish to bring before it will be attentively and carefully dealt with.

YORKTON NOTED AS NATURALLY BEAUTIFUL CITY OF THE PLAINS

Time and again, from hundreds of visitors, residents of this city have heard the same story:

Yorkton is one of the most beautiful cities of the plains, having the best treeed streets, beautiful flower gardens, beautiful residences, and generally having a crisp and clean appearance.

A local resident needs only to travel elsewhere and then return

MOST MODERN STORES TO SERVE CUSTOMERS

SHOPPERS WHO ENJOY SERVICES RENDERED BY LARGEST RETAIL CENTRE OF N.E. SASKATCHEWAN MAY SECURE PRACTICALLY ANYTHING THEY WISH IN YORKTON STORES, AND PRICES ARE COMPARATIVELY LOW.

With a several years' road building program practically at an end in the Yorkton district the excellent retail shopping advantages to the Northeastern Saskatchewan's leading shopping centre are now made available to a much wider circle of shoppers than ever before.

Yorkton has been moved much closer to farmers, and residents of smaller communities as well, in point of time required to travel as a result of these good roads, which in most cases are highways of the all-weather type so far as arterial routes are concerned. Not only are these highways properly constructed but they are equally well maintained, thereby making a motor trip to Yorkton, the beautiful city of the plains, a decidedly pleasant motor ride.

Visitors' stay in this city, whether for a few minutes or a few hours, is equally pleasant. At up-to-the-minute and progressive stores and shops they may procure many items as stylish and modish as those to be found in larger stores in the larger cities.

This has been oft said in The Enterprise and some will venture to contradict the statement. However, if one will carefully pay attention for a brief period to all of the new merchandise which comes into Yorkton and compare it with new merchandise coming into larger cities they will be convinced that Yorkton does not "take a back seat" for any of them.

True, the stocks are not as large as in larger stores but the variety is most satisfactory and is certain to Yorkton to notice the remarkable improvement this city displays over many of its contemporaries.

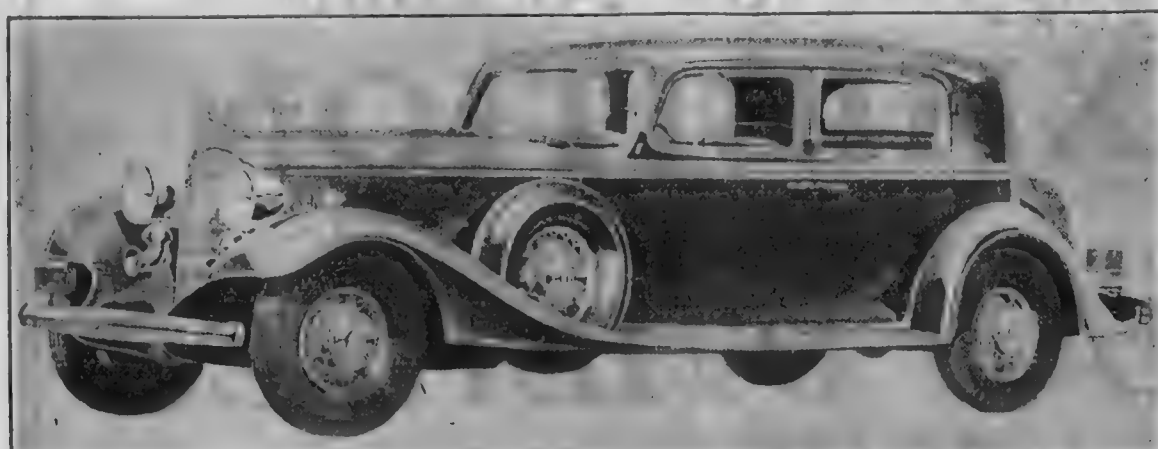
Yorkton is a beautiful and pleasant city in which to live. It is much better than can be found in any other centre in Northeastern Saskatchewan. A point often overlooked is the exceptionally fine service rendered by local firms and by their employees. Only last week a member of a firm in this city returned from a two weeks' visit to larger centres for the purpose of learning any new features which were being employed by retailers elsewhere. Upon his return to Yorkton he stated that so far as service is concerned he found nothing new or no better service being given anywhere than that given by the most up-to-date of the Yorkton stores, of which there are several in this city. As a matter of fact, he stated, the average Yorkton clerks, as an instance, far surpassed the average in the larger cities.

YORKTON MOTORS LIMITED

Showing at the Fair the Latest in 1933 Automobiles



CHEVROLET
In Master and Special Six - Prices from \$824 to \$1,099 Yorkton



PONTIAC STRAIGHT EIGHT
Big Car Comfort in Low Price Field - Prices \$1,139 to \$1,363

All General Motors cars are equipped with Fisher No Draft Bodies



OLDSMOBILE
The Style Leader for 1933 In 8 and 6 Cylinder Models
Brilliant Performance and Exceptional Durability
Prices from \$1,337 to \$1,724



McLAUGHLIN-BUICK, STRAIGHT EIGHT
"The Car the World Respects." To Give More and Better Miles.
Prices from \$1,697 to \$3,504

We have a complete line of Used Cars with the O.K. Guarantee.
Priced from \$35 to \$1700. A car to suit any purse.

CITY'S GREATEST CROWD EXPECTED AT BIG FAIR AND OLD BOYS' REUNION

(Continued from page 13)

baritone voice will make a real act. The attractiveness of a big Indian tepee standing on the ground on either side slightly in front of the platform will attract wide attention. This elaborate fixture stands 30 feet high and is 125 feet from end to end. Throughout this presentation which will be offered after-noon and evening one will see and hear the entire company in a cycle of sensations, novelties, music, singing, dancing and comedy, terminating in a gorgeous finale entitled "Forward Canada."

During the finale there will be some 38 people on the platform each representing a nation in costume. There will be special scenery and lighting effects and all the flags of the Empire unfurled.

The following artists will appear before the grandstand, in addition to the above:

Musical Act

The Four Morris Brothers, well known radio instrumentalists and singers. These young men are talented musicians who play Hawaiian and Spanish steel guitars, piano accordions and regular pianos. They model, croon and present haunting Hawaiian and modern melodies.

Dancers

The Heights consist of male and female dancers of luxe specializing in acrobatic, novelty and eccentric tap dancing. This is a sure fire act of pep and personality.

Contortionists

Then we have "Alberto"—North America's marvellous contortionist. This is a ten-minute act known as the human knot performance. This act has appeared at exhibitions in the largest centres of Canada and the United States with outstanding success.

Pipe Major Grant of the C.N.R. Band, Winnipeg, will play bagpipe selections and will also accompany the Highland dancers.

The Ape Man

"Zu-Tang," the human ape will be an outstanding hit. This is one of the most sensational acts ever submitted in western Canada. Zu-Tang acts so real that very few of the patrons will know he is a human being. He will perform very clever acrobatic stunts throughout the show. Zu-Tang will climb the posts of the grandstand, walk along the rafters, stand on all fours and climb flagpoles. Old and young alike will shriek with laughter at the antics of Zu-Tang.

Roxy Girls

The act of the Nine Roxy Girls is sure to please the eye and delight the patrons. These are nine dainty, dexterous, dashing damsels in chorus ensembles, tap, classical, acrobatic and concerted numbers. They will be beautifully gowned and wonderfully trained.

As an added attraction at the evening performance there will be "The March of Time." This will be carried out in conjunction with the old timers who came here between 1882 and 1885. It will consist of dancing, singing, playing of bagpipes, orchestras, bands and will feature Mr. Fred Cherewick and his Ukrainian dancers.

Daring Act

As a special feature of the fair this year the directors present Capt. Lavalle and his five talented assistants. One of the principal members of the troupe is Miss Pauline Black, Canada's premier professional aquatic champion. Capt. Lavalle himself concludes the performance in the afternoon by making a 100-foot dive head foremost into a tank containing only four and one-half feet of water. At night he makes his sensational fire dive in which after saturating his clothing in gasoline and lighting same, he dives head foremost into a blazing tank.

Farm Boys' Camp

The Farm Boys' Camp which will be housed at Simpson School on Monday and Tuesday will be a real treat to many boys from the district. Competitions will be carried on and fine prizes given including the Rotary Trophy for the team scoring highest marks. The boys will be guests of the fair and will be royally entertained during the time of their visit.

The name of Gordon E. Perry, Toronto industrialist, is being considered for the chairmanship of the new board of trustees for the Canadian National Railways.

YORKTON FAIR BOARD ORGANIZED IN 1894 A PIONEER INSTITUTION

First Shows Held in Fall and Consisted of Few Cattle and Horses Together with Exhibits of Vegetables and Ladies' Work — Brief History of Development To Present Status—Exhibition Best of Any 'B' Circuit Fair in West

One of the first bodies to be organized in Yorkton was the Yorkton Agricultural Society, which came into being forty-nine years ago for the purpose of holding a fall fair, and it is therefore most fitting that Yorkton's Semi-Centennial should be observed by a combined Semi-Centennial Celebration and Exhibition. The Yorkton Agricultural Society is the daddy of today's organization. The Yorkton Agricultural and Industrial Exhibition Association, formed 21 years ago, under whose auspices exhibitions have been held annually ever since.

In its early days the Fair was held in the month of October when the interest centered around livestock, grain, roots, vegetables and ladies' fancy work. The entire stock show of the first fair consisted of a few cattle and horses, but its promoters had every confidence that it would eventually develop into a great agricultural show. It was found, after a few years, that bad weather, the busy season of threshing, etc., hampered the attendance to the extent that the directors decided that if the Fair was to continue a change must be made in the month in which it should be held. The Directors finally decided to inaugurate a summer fair and July was chosen as the most appropriate month.

Principally through the energy of the late E. A. Healy and the public spirit of Thomas Meredith, grounds were procured to the south of the C.P.R. tracks where every facility was provided to make the undertaking the success which it afterwards proved to be. The Directors assumed a great financial responsibility and were jubilantly happy when the first excursion train from

Minnedosa brought a crowd of approximately one thousand people which guaranteed the venture eminently successful, and brought peace to the minds of the Directors.

Purchase of Present Grounds

Some twenty years ago it was found necessary to procure larger grounds, the Fair having outgrown the accommodation available, and after lengthy negotiations the present location was purchased from the York Farns Colonization Co. at \$500 an acre.

These are ideal for exhibition and park purposes. They comprise seventy-six acres in all and are bordered by bluffs of native trees which provide a setting of natural beauty for the activities of the Fair. A picturesque ravine in which nestles a delightful little lake forms the western boundary of the grounds and in the shade of its wooded shores many family picnics and re-unions are held during the fair.

Extensive improvements have been made since the grounds were taken over and the Yorkton exhibition plant is recognized today as the finest among the Class B fairs of the west. The standard race track is one of the fastest on the western circuit, the grandstand is 188 feet in length and 62 feet in width and was erected at a cost of \$15,000. It has accommodation for 3,000 people and with the bleachers since erected and the space before the grandstand provides accommodation for from 5,000 to 6,000 people to witness the platform performances and races in comfort.

Cattle barns, horse barns, sheep and swine barns provide ample stabling accommodation for livestock exhibits of all classes and a special stable is provided for race

horses. The industrial building is one of the most imposing on the grounds and here exhibits of manufactured goods and articles from near and far are on display. Another building houses dairy, domestic, ladies' work and school exhibits and a large dining hall provides visitors with an opportunity of dining in comfort.

There is adequate accommodation for exhibits of farm machinery, and for the free parking of automobiles and farmers rigs, and of course the Midway has a section all to itself.

The Yorkton Exhibition is a member of the Western Canada Fairs Association comprising in its two circuits all the larger centres of the west. By pooling their resources this association is in a position to secure grandstand attractions and Midway features of the highest

class, entertainment which would be far and beyond the reach of any one fair individually.

The present directors, cognizant of the value of the Society to the district, as the oldest publicity organization, the nature of the occupation of the men with whom it comes in contact and the opportunity for making the district known over a very wide area jealously regard their position as one of honor and an insoluble link binding them to traditions which have been handed down to them from the pioneer promoters to whom the word defeat was unknown. This is their guarantee to the public that Yorkton's 1933 exhibition will maintain its reputation of progress despite any and all obstacles which may possibly be apparent to those not intimately identified with the program which has been provided for the making of a bigger and better fair than ever before.

The Present Officers

Following are the officers and directors of the Yorkton Agricultural and Industrial Exhibition Association for 1933:

Patrons—Hon. Robt. Weir; Hon. W. C. Buckle; G. W. McPhee; K.C.

M.P.; Hon. A. C. Stewart; K.C.; M. Loptson, M.L.A.; J. J. Walsh; J. J. Cook; Jas. Williams; J. W. Large; Robt. Barbour; Dean A. M. Shaw; H. B. Sommerfeld; E. Dinkerton; M. H. Taylor; T. V. Simpson; Robt. Colville.

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2nd Vice-President—Wm. Hepburn.

Treasurer—W. T. Moore. Secretary—Manager—W. J. Cowan. Directors—R. J. Beatty, G. Bryan, R. Buckle, F. W. Bull, C. R. Bull, S. H. Curran, D. Cameron, W. J. Cowan, F. Dicker, T. Goulden, W. Hepburn, E. E. Lamson, R. F. Lane, W. T. Moore, F. J. Moritz, F. V. Reaman, F. Reusch, R. Rousay, A. Simpson, S. N. Wynn.

Lady Directors—Mrs. Speers, Mrs. Watchler, Mrs. George, Mrs. Stuart, Mrs. Dodds, Miss N. Gleeson.

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Reliable Insurance in Reliable Companies

United Grain Growers Securities Co. Ltd. gives service in placing insurance policies of all kinds with reliable Companies. Fire Insurance, Life Insurance, Automobile Insurance, Life Insurance, Accident Insurance.

Representatives Throughout Western Canada

United Grain Growers Securities Co., Ltd.

ENTERPRISE ADVERTISING BRINGS RESULTS

ELECTRICITY SOLVES YOUR SPARE TIME PROBLEMS

- 1.—By reducing your household working hours to a minimum.
- 2.—By making those hours a pleasure rather than a chore.

By pressing a switch, your day's programme can be so adjusted that you can have at negligible cost:

1. Your house swept and dusted.
2. Your water system heated.
3. Your washing, ironing and sewing done.
4. Your rooms cooled and ventilated.
5. Your food preserved in first class condition.
6. Your meals prepared and cooked.
7. Your dishes washed.
8. Your home beautifully and efficiently lighted.
9. Your family entertained and educated by metropolitan talent.



The money which you invest in your electrical equipment returns you dividends in comfort, health and happiness.

Electricity in your home will enable you to derive greater benefit and enjoyment from the time you spend at housework.

Support the Yorkton EXHIBITION

and Bring Your Electrical Problems to

CANADIAN UTILITIES LIMITED
Yorkton, Saskatchewan

"A Tax Paying Citizen of Saskatchewan"

First Real Estate Advertisement by York Farmers Col. Co.

Advantages of Yorkton District Painted in Glowing Colors in Folder Issued Away Back in 1885.

The Enterprise has possession of the first authentic real estate promotion literature in the form of a folder issued by the York Farmers Colonization Co. in 1885, painting in glowing colors the advantages of securing land in the new settlement of Yorkton. On the cover appeared a sketch of the Yorkton Flour Mills and the reading matter of the folder is reproduced below:

The townships marked on the map form the district now so well and favorably known as the York Colony. In the Spring of 1882, a few farmers from the County of York, Ontario, attracted by the richness of the soil, and the general suitability of the district for farming purposes, settled in the tract; since then, they have been joined from time to time by families of English, Scottish, Irish and Canadian Farmers, until the settlement, begun by a few three years ago, is now peopled by a contented and prosperous community, whose numbers run into the hundreds, and who form an agricultural settlement not to be surpassed.

Free homesteads, and their attached pre-emptions, adjoining those of the older settlers, can be obtained on application to the Land Agent at Yorkton, who will also take the legal entries.

Land adjoining the homesteads can be purchased at low prices and on easy payments.

Until the completion of the Manitoba and North-Western Railway, passengers leave the C.P.R. at Whitewood or Broadview, from whence good trails lead to the Colony. A stage, carrying the mail, leaves Broadview every Friday morning, and will also convey passengers to the Colony at a moderate charge.

The town of Yorkton is beautifully situated on the banks of the White Sand River, and as it is the centre of an unusually rich farming country it promises to be, at no distant date, one of the most important places in the North-west.

THE REASONS WHY OVER 175 FARMERS HAVE TAKEN UP HOMESTEADS IN YORK COLONY

- 1st—BECAUSE the soil is rich and good.
- 2nd—BECAUSE the neighbors are close together, and the settlement is first class.
- 3rd—BECAUSE it is on the line of the M. and N.W. Railway, now built to Birtle, and surveyed to run through the Colony.
- 4th—BECAUSE it has four Post Offices, and a weekly Passenger and Mail Service.
- 5th—BECAUSE it has a fine Stone Flour Mill, a Saw Mill, a Brick Manufacturing, and General Stores within easy distance of all the Homesteads.
- 6th—BECAUSE the Company and the settlers are rapidly developing the Colony with local improvements.
- 7th—BECAUSE Divine Service is held in Yorkton each Sunday, and Schools are shortly to be opened.
- 8th—BECAUSE a Medical Doctor resides at Yorkton.
- 9th—BECAUSE the Colony has four Justices of the Peace, a Notary Public, an Agricultural Society, and numerous other social advantages only to be obtained in well settled communities.
- 10th—BECAUSE the settlers are protected by a Volunteer force of over 100 men, fully armed and equipped, with Headquarters at Yorkton.

About 80 Choice Homesteads Still Untaken. To each volunteer in active service, who visits the Colony during 1933, and registers his name in the Visitor's Book, will be given FREE, a LOT in the Town of YORKTON, where the mills are situated. Don't miss the Annual Fall Show, which takes place at Yorkton, October 1st, 1885.

For full information address, YORKTON, York Colony, N.W.T., or the Head Office, 1 Victoria Street, Toronto.

N. C. WALLACE, M.P., President.

A. G. LIGHTBORN, Secretary.

J. ARMSTRONG.

Managing Director and Manager at Yorkton.



Prize-Winning Teams at the Fair

HOLIDAY at the PACIFIC COAST LOW SUMMER FARES

Tickets on Sale Daily

Final Return Limit Oct. 31, 1933

Break your journey with a few days at Jasper

Enquire about excursions to Eastern Canada

Apply any Agent

CANADIAN NATIONAL

Annual Gathering Of Lads From Farms Is Fair Feature

Fine Two-Day Outing Will Give Youngsters Opportunity to Gain Knowledge of Farm Science and Will Also Provide a Lot of Amusement—Bound to Be Enjoyed.

A highly important feature event of the program of the Yorkton Exhibition, to be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, July 17, 18 and 19, is the tenth annual farm boys' camp, which will open on Monday and continue throughout Monday and Tuesday, the first two days of the fair.

The camp will be in full swing on Monday, when all teams are required to report to the camp manager not later than 8.45 a.m.

The camp is taken quite seriously by the men who have undertaken to manage it for they realize that the farm youths of today will be the farm producers of tomorrow, and upon the knowledge with which they enter upon their life work greatly depends their success as farmers and the agricultural success of the Yorkton district.

The program for the two days in camp includes judging of draft horses, of beef cattle, of dairy cattle, and of bacon hogs, besides other instructive demonstrations, and there will be short lectures by members of the staff of the College of Agriculture, visits to the local creamery plants and the planning mill.

Nor will amusements be lacking. The lads will enjoy a ball game on Monday evening, afterwards taking in a picture show. Tuesday afternoon they will visit the midway and Tuesday night will witness the attractions from the grandstand.

Prizes will be awarded in the livestock judging competitions and for the identification of weeds.

The camp will be in charge of Messrs. K. W. Gordon and R. Ramsay, representing the College of Agriculture, and the exhibition committee named to look after the interest of the camp boys is composed of A. P. Simpson and S. H. Curran. The two-day program

follows:

Monday, July 17th
6.30—Rising Bell.
6.30-7.30—Wash and dress and tidy sleeping quarters.

7.00 a.m.—Leave for Exhibition Grounds.
7.15-7.45—Breakfast.

8.00-9.00—Recreation.
9.00-12.00—Judging heavy horses and beef cattle.

12.00-12.30—Dinner.
12.30-2.00—Looking over Exhibition stock.

2.00-5.00—Judging dairy cattle and bacon hogs.
5.30-6.00—Supper.

6.00—Return to Camp.
6.00-8.00—Baseball.

8.00-10.00—Moving picture show at Roxy Theatre.
10.30—Lights Out.

Tuesday, July 18th
6.30 a.m.—Rising Bell.

6.30-7.00—Wash and dress and tidy sleeping quarters.

7.00—Leave for the Exhibition Grounds.
7.15-7.45—Breakfast.

7.45—Return to camp.
8.00-9.00—Identifying weeds at camp.

9.00-11.45—Visiting local creamery plant. Demonstration in candling eggs.

11.45—Return to the Exhibition Grounds.
12.00-12.30—Dinner.

12.30-3.00—Viewing Exhibits.
3.00-3.45—Visiting midway.

5.45-6.15—Supper.
8.30-10.00—Grandstand attendance. Announcement of winners in the different competitions. Presentation of the prizes.

Boys may sleep in the camp on Tuesday night.

Prizes
To the boy making the highest aggregate score in all competitions: A gold watch, donated by the T. Eaton Co., Ltd.

To the team making the highest number of points in the Grand Aggregate: A shield and three in-ary Club of Yorkton. (This shield will be for annual competition.)

To the boy making the highest score in each of the following competitions: A book entitled "Canadian Agriculture for High Schools."

Judging Draft Horses; Judging Beef Cattle; Judging Dairy Cows; Judging Bacon Hogs; Identifying Weeds.

Regulations by Which the Camp Will be Governed

1. A team will consist of three boys of from 13 to 16 years of age, inclusive. Any Agricultural Society, Grain Growers' Local, School District, Boys' Club, Community Club, or similar organizations within Saskatchewan is eligible to send teams.

Boys who have previously attended two camps at Yorkton, or camps at Regina or Saskatoon are not eligible. Any organization which intends to send a team should notify W. J. Cowan, Secretary-Manager, Yorkton Exhibition, Yorkton, Sask., on or before July 2, and state the name and address of each member of the team.

2. Only one team can be entered by any one organization or district. This rule will be strictly observed.

3. Adult supervisors will be provided by the Association in place of the supervisors who have heretofore accompanied teams.

4. Boys will be required to pay for food and meals. Arrangements have been made for boys attending camp to obtain meals at the Exhibition Dining Hall at 25c per meal.

5. Each member of a team must bring with him one pair of sheets, one pillow, one quilt, soap and towels, necessary during the stay at the camp. Mattresses will be provided by the camp management.

6. All matters not dealt with in rules to be dealt with by the governing body.

7. Boys must on no account leave the camp, except as outlined by the program, without the written consent of one of the camp managers.

8. All members of each team must take part in all competitions. Those in charge will have the right to withhold prizes from teams if members of such teams are absent from any of the competitions. This will not apply in case of sickness, or other unavoidable circumstances.

9. A daily inspection will be made of beds and equipment. Rooms are to be in order at all times from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The Enterprise, Founded In 1896, One of City's Oldest Institutions

Has Grown With City From Small Beginnings to Best Established Weekly Newspaper in Province—Faith in Yorkton and District Has Been Shown Throughout the Years by the Management.

Thirty-six years of progress. From a little rented room to an all-modern structure of brick, steel and concrete.

From a staff of two to one of twelve—say nothing of scores of correspondents and agents.

From a little weekly sheet of a couple of pages, with the most primitive equipment, to Saskatchewan's best weekly newspaper, with the most up-to-date and best equipped newspaper building and plant in any city of similar size in Canada.

From a small prairie village to a modern progressive city, with every prospect of greater growth in the next decade than in all its previous history.

That is the history of The Yorkton Enterprise—the history of Yorkton in the last four decades.

In 1929, The Enterprise, recognizing that the growth of its various departments demanded increased space, constructed an all-modern and commodious building designed especially for the requirements of its printing business.

Serving readers scattered over a wide territory it has long enjoyed the distinction of having the largest circulation of any newspaper in Western Canada outside of the dailies, in a centre of similar size. Its circulation today is well past the 3,200 mark.

Its new home is of the most modern construction and provides ample accommodation for all departments of the newspaper. It is a far cry from this modern, fire-proof building to the little cubby-hole of an office in which The Enterprise first saw light in 1896.

That wee office had no pretensions to beauty and was "well seasoned with winter winds that blew through it," it has been said by those who know. The walls were of boards, plaster was a luxury reserved for the well-to-do back in those days. Coal oil lamps supplied the illumination when such was necessary and in the day-time were used to heat the bed of the press sufficiently that the ink would run and the rollers function. A box stove furnished the heat in winter and the staff consisted of the editor and one all-round assistant.

The equipment was very meagre, consisting of a Washington hand press and a few cases of type. The first editor was the late Jas. E. Peaker, who had as successors in the course of the next ten years J. D. Taylor, the late J. A. Magee, H. Z. Lewis and E. B. Mackay. In March, 1905, S. N. Wynn was appointed editor and manager, which position he has held continuously ever since. Yorkton had at that time a population of 500. As the community grew The Enterprise expanded with it, ever maintaining a service and facilities fully equal to the demands of the community. Today in the matter of type-setting machines and newspaper press it is as well equipped as some daily newspapers.

Many who have inspected our new plant and premises have expressed amazement at its size and the number and variety of costly machines necessary for the various processes involved in the production of a modern newspaper. As a matter of fact, although the newspaper enters most closely into the daily life of our people than any other article, the public has but the vaguest ideas regarding its production. It will no doubt come as a great surprise to our readers to learn that the investment of The

policy. It reads: "The success of any business can usually be measured by the amount of service it gives."

Perhaps therein lies the answer to the phenomenal success of the company founded and operated by the Bowman Brothers.

Forty candidates have been named so far to contest the expected provincial general elections. Of these the Farmer-Labor party has produced 19 and the Liberal party 18.

BOWMAN BROTHERS LTD POLICY BASED UPON SERVICE TO CUSTOMERS

Bowman Brothers Limited, western Canada's largest automotive supply house, with warehouses at Regina, Saskatoon and Yorkton, had its beginnings in "the year of the depression" 1907. Founded by Aden Bowman in March of that year as a bicycle repair shop, later a bicycle wisdom organization, then an automobile repair shop and finally an automotive supply house, the company through sound guidance and business acumen has grown by leaps and bounds.

The story of its rise from a tiny shop to one of Canada's larger firms in the automotive field smacks of romance. Started in the days when ox-teams supplied the popular mode of transportation it has grown through the age of the bicycle, was most intimately associated with the automobile from its first advent into the field of transportation, from lumbering "get-out-and-get-under" contraptions that caused a sensation if they went 10 miles without trouble, to today's modern stream-lined motor cars possessing the fleetness of deer and the grace on the road of a sea-gull in flight—and are now most likely to supply a new field of transportation—that of the airways.

Yorkton Branch Opened On 25th Anniversary

The Yorkton branch was opened in April of last year, the 25th anniversary of the founding of the company. "Tommy" Johnston was placed at the head of the branch. "Shorty" McVabb was made traveller from this warehouse and Bill Mikkelsen placed in charge of the service department. The same men serve you today.

It is an interesting sidelight to notice that the firm started in a depression year and that the Yorkton branch was opened in a similar year when most other organizations were pursuing policies of retrenchment rather than expansion. Those two acts are however indicative of the spirit of the Bowman "boys." In Regina or Saskatoon alike they are among the greatest boosters either city boasts within its citizenry, and now that their interests are also centred in Yorkton and they have really come to know the many advantages of this thriving little city, one will find them ever boosting for Yorkton as well.

A slogan appears in Bowman Brothers advertisements and is ever the guiding factor in the company's

policy. It reads: "The success of any business can usually be measured by the amount of service it gives."

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pool terminal No. 7, Port Arthur, owned and operated by the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool. This is the largest and most modern single unit elevator in existence, having a total storage capacity of 8,900,000 bushels. It contains 661 bins ranging from 1,200 to 40,000 bushels capacity. Completed in the fall of 1928, "No. 7" has fully proved its utility since then, and holds several records for fast loading and unloading of grain.

SASK. WHEAT POOL TERMINAL ELEVATOR

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ORIGINAL MCCORMICK REAPER
Most revolutionary agricultural invention, produced by Cyrus McCormick 101 years ago.

Pioneers of Eastern Saskatchewan We Congratulate You

Upon your vision in selecting this fertile area for your home.

Upon your unflinching courage and indomitable will to surmount the numerous obstacles strewn in your path.

Upon your courageous sons and daughters—"chips off the old block"—who, inspired by your diligence and unceasing industry, are carrying on as you did and as you are doing now.

Upon your realization that the principles of sound business are equally as practical today as they were five, ten or fifty years ago.

And, particularly in this serious economic depression from which we are now emerging, upon your determination to "see it through" and keep going ahead.

That is the spirit which builds a nation—the spirit which has made northeastern Saskatchewan what it is today.

THE INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY LIMITED prides itself that it has in no small way contributed toward the achievement of your visions in those pioneer days—visions of improved farms and homes hewn out of the woodlands and rough prairie soils.

Fifty years ago some of you came to this district. One hundred and one years ago, Cyrus McCormick, experiencing the drudgery of farm life, set about devising a machine that would lift part of the drudgery of agricultural pursuits from the farmers' backs. He invented and perfected the McCormick reaper, the principle of which to this day remains unchanged.

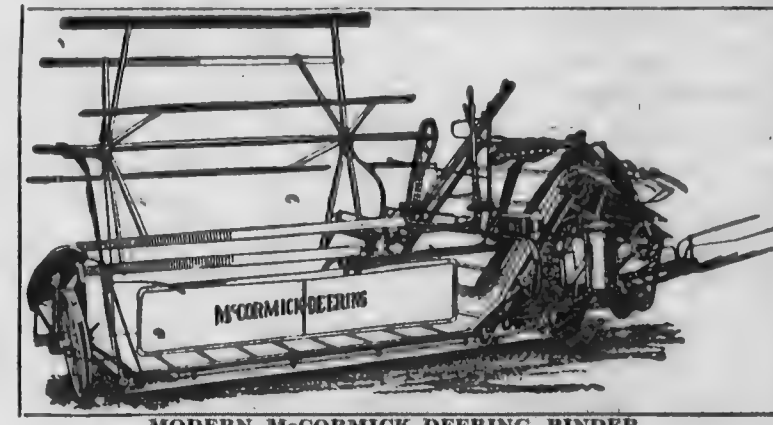
Ever since that date—ever since the old timers settled here in eastern Saskatchewan our company has been consistently devising

new methods, easier methods of doing more work with less effort, of realizing the goals of your visions with less drudgery, of making more profit by employing no more, or perhaps less, hours.

In every phase of farming—plowing, seeding, cultivation, weed eradication, harvesting, threshing and transportation, this Company has played a leading part. If not the leading part, in making farm life more agreeable, less strenuous and more profitable.

VISIT OUR EXHIBIT AT THE FAIR

Here you will see numerous farm machines, all of which are designed to make farm work more profitable. Examine their merits at your leisure at the Fair.



MODERN MCCORMICK-DEERING BINDER

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY OF CANADA LTD.

A group of legitimists at Budapest, the aim of restoration of the Hapsburg school staff at Watrous. The past has announced the formation of a national people's party with There was one vacancy on the plications for the job.

Join the CRESCENT Family

MAKERS OF HIGH GRADE BUTTER
AND CRESCENT ICE CREAM



For eighteen years the Yorkton branch of the Crescent Creamery, Limited, has contributed to the development of this district by their purchases from the farmers of Northeastern Saskatchewan. Our selling channels in all the larger cities of Canada guarantees our shippers the best possible market for their product at the highest prices. We solicit your patronage.

Ship Your Next Can To

Crescent Creamery, Ltd.

Robert Barbour, Manager

M. J. CULVER

The McCormick-Deering Man
in Yorkton

On BROADWAY—Just East of C.N.R. Crossing

Welcomes Old-Timers and Friends to Yorkton's
Biggest Fair and Semi-Centennial

... and while you're here, come and pay us a visit.

See the New McCormick-Deering Mower
—built like an automobile—all gears run continuously in a bath of oil.

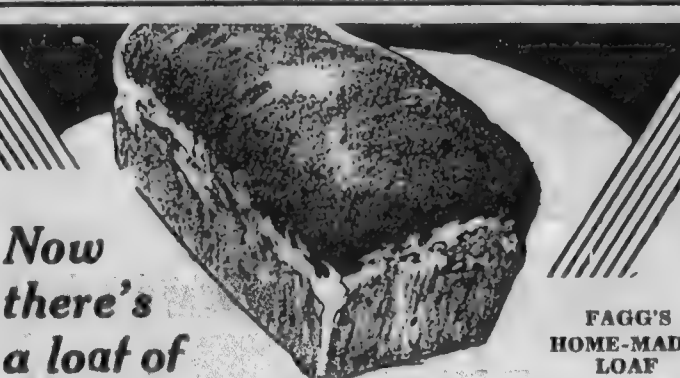
Get Our Prices on McCormick-Deering

TWINE

The twine with the patent cover—no waste—twine stands up to the last inch—no trouble.

We maintain a service to farmers that adequately meets their demands, which no doubt accounts for the liberal patronage we enjoy from them.

OPEN NIGHTS AND WEDNESDAY AFTER-
NOONS DURING HARVEST SEASON



Now
there's
a loaf of
Bread... You'll like it!

FAGG'S
HOME-MADE
LOAF

Whether you're an old-timer in these parts, a newcomer or a youngster—you'll gladly admit, when you've tried it, that our bread is hard to beat for flavor, texture, color and all the other points that make you like our bread.

Why shouldn't you prefer it?

Made from the best prize winning Robin Hood Flour, combined with the finest quality ingredients, mixed and baked by formula learned through 30 years experience—it has simply got to be good.

Elite Bakery

Owned and Operated by F. R. FAGG
On FIRST AVENUE—Just Off Broadway

W. D. Dunlop Has Long Been Identified With Western Development

Came West in 1882—Bought Farm Lands Near Qu'Appelle at \$1.25 an Acre—His First Binder Cost \$340—Flour Sold at \$8.00 Per Cwt. in Early Times.

It was in May, 1882, that Mr. W. D. Dunlop left Brandon for the west, and a notable fact was that snow lay six inches deep on the streets of the town from the nineteenth to the twenty-third day of that very month of May.

At that time the C.P.R. ran only a short distance beyond Brandon and before starting west for the Qu'Appelle Valley, Mr. Dunlop, with two or three friends, bought a yoke of oxen, a wagon, a breaking plow, a tin stove and some flour. On their way they occupied land, and there was hardly a settler from Oak Lake to Troy, which name was afterwards changed to Qu'Appelle.

They practically followed the surveys of the main line of the C.P.R. and during their travels were compelled to swim across rivers and carry their provisions across as best they could. They got into difficulties two or three times a day in passing through sloughs. There was then neither a house nor a settler to be seen, and in many instances they camped where towns have since been located, and in passing the same way again within six months such towns as Moosomin and Broadview had sprung into existence with their stores and schools already erected.

On their arrival at Fort Qu'Appelle one of the imposing sites that greeted their eyes was that of twenty thousand Indians all camped around in tents. Mr. Dunlop knew several of the chiefs but it was the first time he saw a pow-wow and a dog feast. He and his friends and several other settlers had pitched their tents and were camping near the hill. Being comparatively near they would hear the sounds of the pow-wow. One night he wanted his friends to join him in paying a visit to the Indians, but his friends declined, and he went alone.

Finally coming to their tents, al-

though they did not see him, he witnessed all that was going on as they sat in a circle feasting and carrying on with their dances. Presently some of their husky-looking paying attention to him, and finding these to be rather unwelcome he retired and returned to camp.

Western Canada was then in the experimental stage. Mr. Dunlop heard of a case of one acre and half of a case of one and a half acres of wheat which was growing in that district, and he walked several miles to see it.

When he arrived at Fort Qu'Appelle flour was then \$8.00 per cwt., and sugar twenty-five cents a lb., which meant that only four pounds could be purchased for \$1.00.

In going around the country Mr. Dunlop met Mr. McBride, a Canadian from the east who advised him and his friends to go to Edgely. There they located and took homesteads. No lumber being available, they went to the bush, drew logs and started building shanties, and until this day can be seen the house Mr. Dunlop built for himself.

The C.P.R. reached Qu'Appelle in the fall of 1882. During that winter he was alone as some of the others had tentatively returned east. The C.P.R., having by this time opened a station, Mr. Dunlop, together with A. G. Patterson, and Dick Johnson, built a feed stable, their whole equipment being one pony and a cutter. During that winter of 1882-83 there being insufficient work for the three men, Mr. Dunlop took a trip to Prince Albert. He made a bargain with Mr. Jackson, a druggist, who at that time happened to be at Qu'Appelle station, to carry his freight from Qu'Appelle to Prince Albert at \$7.50 per hundred. It was a very cold winter, the snow being very deep and all the trails were completely



W. D. DUNLOP

covered up. They were a party of three to undertake this work, Mr. Dunlop, and Messrs. Blair and A. S. Stewart, with four oxen, nine ponies and jumpers. The roads to Prince Albert were so bad that the journey there took thirty-three days to accomplish.

Christmas day that winter was spent at a little log station called Hoodoo, owned by Gleason and Scott, mail contractors from Qu'Appelle to Prince Albert, which was situated about thirty-five south of Batoche, on the Saskatchewan River, where Riel had his headquarters.

About this time the weather turned very cold and stormy and for two whole weeks at Hoodoo it registered 62 degrees below zero. The following night after leaving Hoodoo they had the misfortune of having their tent burned, which rendered their condition very awkward. At ten o'clock on the night of December 28 they landed at an Indian lodge at Beardsley's reserve, and having no tent were glad to share the shelter and hospitality of the Indians both for themselves and oxen.

They took their provisions of flour and bacon into the lodge and arranged with the Indians to cook some bannock for their supper, which was eaten on buffalo robes in front of the fire. After being exposed to the cold for two days and sleeping without their tent, the sight of a blazing fire looked good to them. However, after their meal the Indians began gathering around them in large numbers, every one of whom—forty-five in number—had to be fed, including the chief, Beardsley, himself. When this was all over they found that they had no provisions left, not even salt, with fifty miles of their journey yet to be made. The Indians were in a very jolly mood and later had a pow-wow and a dance in the lodge and carried on the dancing until two in the morning. After that they all gathered in a circle—squatting tailor fashion on the floor, and the chief got his pipe of peace. This pipe was passed round the entire company, each one taking a smoke. Following this Beardsley made a speech which lasted at least an hour. Beardsley received his name from the fact that he had about a dozen coarse black hairs projecting straight out from his chin, it being unusual for an Indian to have whiskers at all.

Another comical incident happened in the lodge on one side of the lodge sat a squaw who was supposed to be the oldest in the camp and while Mr. Dunlop's large cop-

per kettle containing tea was on the fire without a lid, she spat out, doubtless unintentional, right into the kettle, and it need not be added that they took no tea with them.

The next day they left their Indian friends, starting out about twelve o'clock and reached Batoche the same night. On the way they met Gabriel Dumont and traded horses with him.

The only provision they had was oatmeal, which was purchased at Walter and Baker's store at Batoche, this being their whole fare from there to Prince Albert for the next four or five days. They chose camping places at night in the shelter of friendly bluffs, laying with their feet to the fire and slept very comfortably. At length they reached Prince Albert and remained there a week. Mr. Stewart decided he would not return until spring and Mr. Dunlop and Blair started back with the outfit, arriving at Qu'Appelle about February 10th. The distance between Qu'Appelle and Prince Albert was two hundred and forty miles, the round trip occupying fifty-five days.

In the following spring of 1883 immigration began to increase on the C.P.R. Mr. Dunlop then went into the outfitting business, buying the outfits of settlers who became sickened and returned to their old homes in Ontario and elsewhere. These outfits, which included oxen, wagons, tents and stoves, he sold to newcomers going out on land-seeking expeditions, and in that way had a very good season, making a considerable sum of money during that year.

Then in the fall of 1883 he bought horses and bought more land about three miles from Qu'Appelle station, away from the railway track, at the price of \$1.25 per acre.

Mr. Dunlop spent some time on the homestead, breaking the land and getting it ready for the following year. For two or three seasons the crops were poor owing to the drought and also his scanty knowledge of farming in the new western country. Coming from the east he believed land should be plowed deep, and also owing to lack of machinery the crops were a failure. It was a period of experimenting and the new methods required had to be learned, that that at a great cost. If the same methods were used today they would produce no better results.

His first Toronto binder cost Mr. Dunlop \$340.00. Today the farmer has the advantage of buying an up-to-date binder for less than half that amount. And the price of all other machinery would be at an equal ratio. And while owing to the increased facilities for transportation our crops today will yield better prices, he would say that a young man coming into the country has fully double the advantages in starting compared with those of early days.

Out of the settlers who remained in the country in 1882 there are very few but who made a success and there were only a few failures among those who stayed on the farm. It was the weak-kneed man that failed, and Mr. Dunlop declares that he has yet to find one man who adopted diversified farming who has proved a failure in that industry.

BALMORAL -- YORKTON HOTELS GIVING A REAL SERVICE TO TRAVELLERS

The words "fine hotel" and "Frank Brunner" are synonymous. For thirty-two years Mr. Brunner has been catering to the travelling public of the west. At all times he has operated an hotel that any man is pleased to call his home.

If you prefer the European plan, stay at the Yorkton Hotel, but if you enjoy the American plan make the Balmoral your stopping place. It matters not which you choose, in neither will you experience disappointment.

That the "Bal" is the pet of the two, however, is no secret. It is here where Mr. and Mrs. Brunner make their home and at an hotel with such careful supervisors can be nothing else than a success. In the dining room, one finds the tender cuts of meat and the delicious hot dishes seasoned just to that peak of perfection. The salads seem more crisp and fresh than in the ordinary cuisine and the fruits seem more delicately luscious.

At the Yorkton Hotel, however, the traveller will find the same comfort on a European plan. The beds are just as soft and the service just as fine. Here, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Morrow make their home and are careful to see that your stay in "their house" is just as enjoyable as is humanly possible to make it.

It is at the Yorkton Hotel that the Rotarians and Lions hold their headquarters. Here, each Monday noon and Friday evening the members of the two splendid service clubs assemble to work out some scheme which will make Yorkton a better place to live in. Banquets are usually held at the "Bal." Mine host, Frank Brunner, has one hobby above all others and that is to arrange "a feast." Those who attend dinners at the Balmoral never forget them. To say that one will have everything from soup to nuts is to put it mildly. And as for those special dinners served at Christmas and New Years—they can't be beaten.

That the Balmoral and Yorkton Hotels are a real contribution to this city goes without saying. They are more than that—they are a part of Yorkton's very being.

"OLD TIMERS" and "MODERNS"

VISIT

Booth No. 19

Whether reared on the wild plains amid pioneer hardships or in the luxury of modern homes you will be interested in this display.

Showing how "ELECTRICITY," the tireless household servant, is prepared to do YOUR work.

ELECTRICITY IS CLEAN, ECONOMICAL, EFFICIENT

A Complete Line of Appliances on Display

We particularly call your attention to Moffat Electric Ranges, Refrigerators, and Electric Washers

Chapman Electric COMPANY LIMITED

SUPPLIES, REPAIRS and ALL TYPES OF ELECTRIC WIRING

I.H.C. LOCATED HERE SINCE 1910 TO RENDER FARMERS BEST SERVICE

The International Harvester Co., Ltd. dates its contributions to the betterment of agricultural conditions back 101 years ago when Cyrus McCormick invented the first successful reaper, one of the most revolutionary inventions in agricultural machinery. So important was this invention, followed by others of lesser importance, that the entire social order of nations have been reversed. To be specific, a century ago it required 75 percent of a nation's population to produce the food required from agricultural pursuits to feed themselves and the other 25 percent of the people. Today 25 percent of the nation's population, with modern machinery,

can feed themselves and the other 75 percent.

This radical change has taken place as a result of the greater amount of work which each individual can accomplish with modern machinery. Moreover, standards of living on the farms have been increased as a result of modern farm machines which this company has played a leading part in inventing, perfecting and manufacturing.

Farmers are no longer considered peasants as they were in the days of all hand labor. They have homes, cars, conveniences, etc. which make farm life far more attractive than a century ago—which make it as attractive, in fact, as urban life today.

The International Harvester Co. of Canada, Ltd., striving to give its customers the utmost in service has had a branch in Yorkton since 1910. In 1912 the present modern 2-storey and full basement ware-

house on Broadway at the C.N.R. tracks was erected. Another warehouse was erected in 1929 which incidentally has the second largest roof in the province.

Mr. W. F. Lehman has been identified with the Yorkton branch since 1919. He served as assistant sales manager until 1924 when he was promoted to branch sales manager.

Mr. J. P. Switzer, collection manager, joined the firm in 1927 and is still serving the company in that capacity.

Business Improving

In an interview with Mr. Lehman it was learned that business was showing a decided improvement. Since agricultural conditions reflect themselves largely through farm machine purchases it is apparent that a gradual improvement of conditions is prevalent in the farming community of north-eastern Saskatchewan.

BILL BECK, ELECTRICIAN, OPENS OWN FIRM HERE

While operating one of the youngest firms of the city, Bill Beck, local electrician, identified with nearly all electrical jobs executed in Yorkton in the past eight years, who opened his own business March 15th of this year, selected Yorkton's oldest building to house his enterprise. That building is the old Yorkton stone schoolhouse, known for the past several years as Carter's Plumbing Shop, located on Argyle Street.

"Bill" came to Yorkton in 1919 and 8 years ago took up electrical work in which he has been engaged ever since. He is well known in Yorkton and the surrounding area and is a decidedly likable and conscientious business man and craftsman.

Walters & Byers

Plumbing - Heating
Tinsmithing

Invites you to see their booth at the Fair (Industrial Building).

Women will be delighted to view the
NEWEST IN PLUMBING FIXTURES

Estimates Cheerfully Given

DIRECT FROM
A TRIUMPHAL TOUR OF
THE EAST

Best in
Canada

COMING ON
THE CREST OF A WAVE
OF SUCCESS

CONKLIN'S All-Canadian SHOWS

FOLLOW THE CROWD
to the most colossal aggregation of entertainment ever offered in Canada under one title

The latest, greatest and most sensational
RIDE THRILLERS

including Tilt-a-Whirl, Merry-Go-Round, Caterpillar, Lindy Loop, Ferris Wheel, Pony Express and Kelly's Crazy Kastle.

10 BIG SIDE SHOWS 10

BIG WORLD'S MUSEUM with a host of new novelties
and

ERNIE & LEN the most wonderful two-bodied baby alive

CENTURY OF PROGRESS an extraordinary exhibit

THE MIDWAY

A maelstrom of dazzling lights, decorations tastefully arranged and lavished with prodigality on the

Most Brilliantly Illuminated Midway in the Dominion

CJGX

(630 KILOCYCLES)

(475.9 METERS)

YORKTON, SASKATCHEWAN

Owned and Operated By

The Winnipeg Grain Exchange



SERVICE TO THE PRODUCER

ENTERTAINMENT AND EDUCATION

Official Grain Market Prices are Broadcast Daily as Follows:

OPENING
MARKET REPORT
8.30 a.m.

8.45 a.m. Daily—MORNING NEWS.

SUMMER SCHEDULE
MID-SESSION
MARKET REPORT
10.30 a.m.

CLOSING
MARKET REPORT
12.40 p.m.
(11.25 a.m. Saturdays)

7.15 p.m. Daily—FARMERS' PERIOD.

CARTER PLUMBING SHOP HOUSED IN YORKTON'S OLDEST STANDING BLDG.

Old boys and girls, visiting the exhibition and old-timers home-coming and reunion, will readily recall the days when the home of Carter's Plumbing Shop, located at the top of Argyle, was a public school. Erected of stone, with walls about two feet thick, it is in every bit as good condition today as it was in the day it was built and will stand a century longer with no material disintegration.

"Ernie" Carter arrived in Yorkton back in 1912 and started out as a plumber. In 1920 he opened his own firm which he has successfully operated ever since. In the twenty-one years that Mr. Carter has been a plumber here his services have been engaged for many a job among which the first was the building of the present Hudson's Bay store.

EUROPEAN NOVELTIES SECURED BY CONKLIN FOR YORKTON MIDWAY

At the close of last year's carnival season J. W. Conklin, president and general manager of Conklin's All-Canadian Shows, accompanied by his wife, sailed immediately for Europe. During their stay there, London, Paris, Berlin and many other metropolitan centres were visited in search of novelties and new ideas likely to appeal to the amusement loving public on this side of the Atlantic. The results of the trip will be seen at the Midway at the Yorkton Fair July 17, 18 and 19.

Mr. Conklin prides himself upon the fact that he has invariably given to the public clean entertainment expertly presented, giving to an all-Canadian public an all-Canadian show, and the entertainment featured during the local engagement will prove no exception to the rule. No effort has been spared to bring to midway frequent attractions that are positively new, while the pick of the old favorites, which appear to grow more popular as time goes on, have been retained. Rides of every description provide an abundance of thrills combined with absolute safety, free attractions—in fact, "all the fun of the far and then some" will be presented. Kiddie's Day, on Monday, July 17, with specially reduced prices for all children.

BECK'S HARDWARE HAS SERVED YORKTON FOR MORE THAN 32 YEARS

Chas. Beck, hardware, one of Yorkton's oldest existing firms, had its beginning in Yorkton on the first year of the twentieth century and for these past 32 years has performed a vital service to Yorkton community. The services have not solely been of a business nature either. Mr. Chas. Beck, Sr., one of Yorkton's old-timers, has been a contributor to the community in civic government, having twice served the ratepayers in the capacity of Mayor of Yorkton, first in 1906 and again a decade later in 1916.

His son, "Charley" Junior, who has for several years been actively engaged with him in running the store has also distinguished himself and the family name through his activity in sport. "Charley" won the Free Press Manitoba-Saskatchewan golf tournament in 1930 and was runner up the year previous. Moreover, he has continuously held the Northeastern Golf Championship since 1927.

Mr. Chas. Beck, Sr., arrived in this district back in 1892. He farmed for several years east of Yorkton, until 1901 when he started up a hardware and furniture business in the property on Fourth and Broadway, until recently occupied by W. T. Moore, now the site of the S.A. Service Station, operated by Fred Duncan.

Mr. Beck then sold his furniture interests to W. T. Moore and moved his hardware stock to Third Avenue where he has ever since been serving the public with a full line of hardware, sporting goods, etc.

The indebtedness of the rural municipalities of Saskatchewan to the banks has improved since the end of 1931 by approximately \$2,000,000, it was announced by Hon. Howard McConnell, minister of municipal affairs. The present indebtedness, according to the most recent figures, is \$4,151,890, as compared with approximately \$10,000,000 on December 31, 1931. The figures also show that the total guarantees by the government to the banks on behalf of municipal loans advanced in 1931 has been reduced from \$5,100,000 to slightly in excess of \$4,250,000.

BAWLf GRAIN CO.'S ELEVATORS SPREAD OVER PRAIRIE PROV'S

BUSINESS ESTABLISHED OVER FIFTY YEARS AGO BY LATE NICHOLAS BAWL—GROWN APACE WITH THE WEST.

Over fifty years ago the late Mr. Nicholas Bawlf opened a grain, hay and feed store in Winnipeg, and since that time the name Bawlf has become widely known throughout Western Canada in connection with grain handling and grain trading. From this modest beginning the N. Bawlf Grain Company, Limited, was founded, which company has grown apace with the development of grain production in the West, until now its elevators are spread over the three prairie provinces, and its operations include almost every branch of the grain trade.

Recognizing the fertility of the land in the Yorkton district and its rapid settlement, the company over thirty years ago started to build elevators for the handling of the farmers' crops, and since then have built or acquired elevators at practically every town and railway siding in the Yorkton district. Their investment in the elevator plants which they have located in the district is the largest of any individual grain company.

Early Days of Grain Trading. It is interesting to recall conditions which prevailed in the early days of the country in regard to grain production and grain trading, as it reveals the vision displayed by the early pioneers in the business, of whom the late Mr. Bawlf was one of the recognized leaders. A few scattered elevators, of a type now practically extinct, were all the facilities available for grain handling. Merchandising of grain was an extremely hazardous undertaking, not only on account of the uncertainty of production, but of the difficulty in the economic handling and marketing of the grain which the country at that time produced.

In 1897 a small group of men who were engaged in the handling of grain formed themselves into a volunteer association, which resulted in the founding of the Winnipeg Grain & Produce Exchange, and an effort was made to obtain telegraphic market reports from English and American markets on which to base prices that could be paid for grain produced in Western Canada.

In 1892 a building was erected on the Market Square, Winnipeg, where the operations of the Exchange could be conducted, and so rapid was the growth of the country and the increase in grain production that in 1898 a much larger building, known as the Winnipeg Chambers of Commerce, was erected by Mr. Bawlf, in which building the business of the Exchange was carried on until 1908, when a much larger building was opened on the present site of the Exchange.

The Company's Development. As Western Canada continued to grow, railway lines were extended, new farm lands were broken up by settlers from other parts of the country and from other lands, so much so that grain production increased with leaps and bounds, and with the country's growth the N. Bawlf Grain Company—under Mr. Bawlf's guidance up to his death in 1915 and from that time under the presidency of his son, Mr. W. R. Bawlf—continued to extend its activities throughout the prairie provinces.

In 1923 the company built a large modern terminal elevator at Port Arthur, Ont., with a storage capacity of two and one-half million bushels, in order to handle its increasing business. This terminal elevator is one of the most modern at the head of the lakes, being equipped with all of the latest grain handling machinery for the cleaning, treatment, storing and shipment of grain. It is operated entirely by electrical power.

The company also extended its line elevators, looking farther afield to the province of Alberta, in which province their elevators are located over a very wide area.

It is interesting to note that from a business starting in a little store on Market Square in Winnipeg the company now owns or operates over 140 country elevators, with coal sheds at many points, in addition to their large terminal elevator at Port Arthur, and that in order to handle the many branches of the grain business in which they are engaged they or their executives are members of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange, Chicago Board of Trade, Minneapolis Chamber of Commerce, Vancouver Merchants' Exchange and Calgary Grain Exchange, and maintain a private wire connection to these leading markets, through their offices at Winnipeg, Calgary and Edmonton.

In order to provide an additional service to the farmers in the Yorkton district the company maintains an office in Yorkton under the management of Mr. F. J. Moritz, who has been with the company for the past seventeen years. Latest market quotations are available, and a great many of the company's patrons avail themselves of the facilities of the local office in transacting their grain business.

PACHAL'S BOTTLING WORKS PRODUCTS IN GREATEST DEMAND EVER

TAXING PLANT TO ITS ENORMOUS CAPACITY TO SUPPLY DEMANDS OF ITS EXTENSIVE TERRITORY.

Pachal's Bottling Works are truly "old-timers" in Yorkton district, having served this territory with the highest quality products for over two decades. 21 years to be exact.

This year this old-time firm is exceedingly sincere in its invitation to all old-timers who, like themselves, have played a contributing part in building up Yorkton and Northeastern Saskatchewan.

Guided by the same, safe and sound business policy of its owners, Messrs. W. J. Pachal and W. Milne, the firm has withstood the trials of periods of adversity and has prospered in ratio to its contemporaries. As a result of the exceptionally good service rendered by this firm and the excellent quality of the products it manufactures the owners will tell you there is a most satisfactory demand for the various soft drinks which they make. In fact, the demand right now is exceeding that of any period in the plant's history.

That it has grown from a small one-story plant to a modern up-to-date factory which is the pride of Yorkton is no mere accident.

Hard work on the part of their owners and their competent assistants, a thorough knowledge of their market and an ability to economically manufacture what their market demands, a delivery service which is not surpassed anywhere and the sanitation of which is not surpassed in any food plant or household kitchen are all factors which have combined to make this an outstanding institution in the City.

Five High-Speed Trucks. Pachal's delivery service is particularly commendable and is the backbone of the entire organization. Five high-speed trucks are required to service the extensive area served by this popular firm. Two trucks have been added to the fleet this year, the latest addition being a huge International truck with large double wheels on each side at the rear. A photo shows the entire fleet in the advertisement in this souvenir number of The Enterprise.

Orange, New Orange Drink. On its twentieth anniversary last year the firm introduced to the public of northeastern Saskatchewan a new drink, "Orange," a product, the formula of which was made up by Mr. Pachal and a product which is being received by the public with open arms, pardon us—open mouths. Already it has been acclaimed as one of the best orange drinks ever put on the market and it is likely to live for many years as a popular seller.

Kayo, the new chocolate drink, which was introduced by this firm two years ago met a ready reception and is still a good seller, which in the bottling game means that Mr. Pachal picked a winner when he decided to make and sell "Kayo." "It's a Knockout," the slogan, aptly fits the product.

Another outstanding product and one which has for many years stood the test of time is Pachal's Extra Dry Ginger Ale, a product that stands among the best ginger ales sold in this district.

More than a dozen other products are made by this firm as well. All are manufactured in one of the most modernly equipped bottling plants in Canada for its capacity.

The plant is a marvel of efficiency. To see it in operation is an interesting treat. Soiled bottles go into one end of a huge washing machine, undergo numerous thorough soakings, scrubbing with rapidly revolving brushes, rinses under terrific pressure and come out of the machine as sanitary as a baby's sterilized nursing bottle.

Automatically they are conveyed to a machine which pours fruit syrup into the bottles in exact measure, then adds carbonated water in another operation, then caps the bottle, the entire operation being done more quickly than the reader could read this paragraph.

Not one human hand has touched the bottle from the time it went into the machine until it was filled and capped.

A new addition to the plant last year was a foil removing machine which removes the tin foil from the tops of ginger ale bottles, etc. The doing of this work has required hours of tedious soaking and scraping in plants heretofore. This new machine, designed by Mr. Pachal, was built by Campbell's Machine Shop of Yorkton.

SASK. WHEAT POOL WITH OVER 82,000 MEMBERS HAS PROVED ITS WORTH

REPRESENTS CULMINATION OF OVER FORTY YEARS' EFFORT OF FARMERS TO BETTER CONDITIONS.

Agricultural co-operation in Saskatchewan is a plant of vigorous growth whose roots extend deep into the prairie soil. The Wheat Pool itself is the culmination of forty or fifty years of effort on the part of farmers to better their living and working conditions by means of mutual aid.

Co-operation was practised extensively by the early settlers. It was of a primitive sort because unorganized, but being spontaneous as co-operation always must be, it did much to modify the hardships of that frontier period.

Steadily the principles of agricultural co-operation spread during the latter part of the nineteenth century and on into the twentieth. The first farmers' organization with a really definite objective was the Territorial Grain Growers' Association, formed in December, 1901. This changed its name to the Saskatchewan Grain Growers' Association in 1906 after the province came into being. That same year the Grain Growers' Grain Company was launched by the late E. A. Partidge of Sintaluta and his neighbors, operating a commission business. (Later, in 1917, this company, having acquired a string of country elevators in Manitoba, merged with the co-operative elevator system in Alberta to form the United Grain Growers Limited.)

The Saskatchewan Co-operative Elevator Company was formed in 1911 after a royal commission recommended the building of a system of farmer-owned elevators. It, too, had a most successful experience and was of great value to the producers.

Thus, step by step, the way was prepared for the next great advance in co-operative grain marketing, which was initiated with the establishment of the three Western Canadian Wheat Pools in 1923 and 1924. The Saskatchewan Wheat Pool itself came officially into being on June 26, 1924, when the required percentage of provincial acreage had been signed up. There were then 46,800 contract signers. Today the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool has over 82,000 members.

In many ways the Pool organization has proved its worth to grain growers during the nine short years it has been in existence. Nearly half of that period has been one of acute economic depression, the most severe in history. Agriculture being the first industry to suffer from the world crisis, and having been especially hard hit throughout the difficulties of such an institution as the Pool necessarily were tremendous. Altered policies were required, and in view of extremely low prices, as a result of which many Pool members found themselves unable to finance on such a small initial payment as would be necessary, it was decided to allow every member the privilege of marketing his grain either through a seasonal pool (for wheat) or on an open market basis.

Today it is apparent that this farmer-owned organization has successfully weathered the storm, and its future development is assured along the lines which have proved to be sound; that is, by co-operative effort. Repayment has already begun of the sums owing to the Saskatchewan govt. on account of the 1929 overpayment guarantees.

At the same time, the balance of the purchase price of the Saskatchewan Co-operative Elevator Company system, is about to be paid off, so that this obligation will shortly disappear from the Company's books. This entire system of country and terminal elevators was acquired by the Pool organization in 1926, the purchase price being \$11,059,000.

Through its strong and efficiently managed elevator system, the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool organization now owns outright 1,087 country elevators and operates six terminals on the Great Lakes, of which four are owned and two leased. The combined capacity of the country elevators is 35,900,000 bushels, and of the terminals, 27,300,000, so that the total capacity of the system controlled by Saskatchewan farmers amounts to upwards of sixty-three million bushels. This constitutes the largest grain handling enterprise in the world.

Co-operation's Builders

The Co-operative Movement in Saskatchewan owes a debt to the men and women who established farm homes in this province fifty years ago. Its foundations were laid by them, and the sterling qualities of those early settlers impressed upon the growing movement a strength which should receive recognition by their successors.

In the ranks of co-operative grain marketing today are to be found the children of many pioneers who came to the Yorkton district when it was a part of Assiniboia. Moreover, that older generation itself played an important part in the forming of the Pool.

On this occasion which marks the fiftieth anniversary of the settlement of the Yorkton district, the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool organization, as a component part of the Western agricultural Co-operative Movement, wishes to pay its tribute to the pioneers of the 'eighties. Their achievements as builders in the truest sense have earned the deep respect of the people of this province who are continuing the work they began.

Saskatchewan Co-operative Wheat Producers LIMITED HEAD OFFICE — REGINA

stitution as the Pool necessarily were tremendous. Altered policies were required, and in view of extremely low prices, as a result of which many Pool members found themselves unable to finance on such a small initial payment as would be necessary, it was decided to allow every member the privilege of marketing his grain either through a seasonal pool (for wheat) or on an open market basis.

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Oats grown on land once plowed by Robbie Burns, the immortal bard of Scotland, will be on exhibition at the World's Grain Exhibition and Conference, which opens at Regina, July 24.

DOCTORING YOUR DAIRY HERD

Cows aren't machines. They can get sick or hurt. But Minard's Liniment makes it easy to care for their ills. Mrs. Thos. Bulmer of Lardo, B.C., found one of her herd with a lump in her udder. "I rubbed it with Minard's Liniment," she says, "and it soon got better." Minard's is best for Cuts, Bruises, Colic, Distemper, etc., and equally good in stable or in house. Well named "King of Pain."

THE Yorkton Service Station

Broadway and Fourth at the Texaco Sign

**Welcomes Old-Timers and Friends to Yorkton's
Semi-Centennial and Fair**

Whenever you're in Yorkton, fill up with

TEXACO FIRE CHIEF GASOLINE

Specially made for cars that must start and respond quickly.

BOYS!—Get a Texaco Fire Chief Helmet FREE!—with 5 gallons Texaco Gasoline. Tell Dad to "fill up" here.

USE TEXACO CRACK-PROOF MOTOR OIL
and save on your repair bills. Holds its body in the hottest weather.

BERT BALL

PROPRIETOR

Car Washing, Expert Lubrication Service

CAMPBELL'S MACHINE SHOP

7 and 9 Agricultural Ave. YORKTON, Sask.

**WITH OUR MODERN MACHINE SHOP, ONE OF THE BEST
EQUIPPED IN THE WEST**

**We've Saved Farmers of N.E. Sask. and
Western Manitoba Thousands of Dollars**

**We are Now Equipped to
ROLL-SHARPEN ANY TYPE OF AGRICULTURAL DISCS
of any size.**

**WELDING DONE IMMEDIATELY—No waiting. To give 100
per cent. service we have a special man employed for
welding jobs only.**

THRASHING MACHINE boxes rebabbitted and worn shaft-
built up good as new.

CYLINDER REBORING and pistons, pins and rings for trac-
tors.

CRANK SHAFTS—Trued-up and rebuilt.

BEARINGS RE-BABBITTED—Any type or size or material.

RING GEARS REPLACED—Absolutely good as new!

PRICES THAT SAVE YOU MONEY!

While we can't do everything in the machine shop line we are equipped to handle practically every local requirement. Give us a trial.

**Drop in and see us
When here for the Fair**



MODERN MOTOR AMBULANCE

Operated by J. W. Christie & Son, local funeral directors.

Welcome to Yorkton's Semi-Centennial Celebration

THE YORKTON HOTEL

J. MORROW, Manager

FRANK BRUNNER, Proprietor

**Hot and
Cold
Water**

**European
Plan \$1.50
and \$2.00**



A Comfortable Modern Hostelery (Recently Decorated)

Particularly Adapted to Tourist Patronage

Motor Bus Meets All Trains



WELCOME

TO

YORKTON'S FIRST FREE FAIR

Semi-Centennial Exhibition and Old-Timers' Re-Union

JULY 17 - 18 - 19 - 1933

FREE ADMISSION and Parking Space to All

\$4,000 Prizes in Live Stock Classes

Individual prizes will be awarded to exhibitors as usual. In addition, points will be allotted to the competing units in the Yorkton Regional Fair Area for which the Federal Department of Agriculture has offered up to \$500 in prizes.

Be an exhibitor and prize winner and so assist your local competing area at the first Regional Fair

STOCK PARADE WEDNESDAY at 2.15 p.m.

Industrial and Machinery Exhibits

Harness, Running, Chariot, Indian Pony,
Novelty and Bicycle Races

Grandstand Attractions

Presenting "Canada, Yesterday and Today"; High Wire Artists, Tap Dancers, Contortionists,
Highland Pipers, Musicians, Comedians, and Ukrainian Dancers

Sensational High Diving Act

MIDWAY DELIGHTS BY

Conklin's All-Canadian Shows

DEDICATION OF CAIRN

in honor of the pioneers who settled the Yorkton District. 1 p.m. Mon., July 17

BIG STREET PARADE

under auspices of U.C.T.

Tuesday, July 18

Baseball Tournament

Commencing at 10 a.m., Wednesday, July 19th

EIGHT INVITED TEAMS

NO CHARGE AT GATES

GRANDSTAND ADMISSION

ADULTS, 50c; CHILDREN, 25c

3 BIG DAYS of entertainment, education and
fun for the whole darn family

MEALS 25c

The Big Annual Community Get-Together

R. J. BEATTY, President

W. J. COWAN, Sec.-Mgr.

Interesting Events In Lives Of Some Yorkton Pioneers

JAMES WILLIAMS HAD MANY TROUBLES IN FIRST YEARS IN WEST

Fifty years ago on the 23rd of June, there arrived in the Regina district two brothers, James and Fred Williams. At that time there were but very few in Regina and the wide open prairies, with no food or water, did not look any too promising to them. However, they made enquiries as to the farming prospects and were told by Mr. McTavish, then C.P.R. land agent at Winnipeg, of some good land they could purchase adjoining the station at \$3.00 per acre. The brothers eventually homesteaded at Marieton, Long Lake, forty miles north of Regina.

James Williams, who is now living with his family at Pone Hill, has some interesting stories of the times he had when he first became a settler in the west. He relates how on one occasion he left his homestead one morning with a thermometer registering forty below and drove a team of oxen with a load of wheat for Regina grist mill. He reached Regina next evening and the temperature was then fifty-six below.



JAS WILLIAMS

For four years James farmed at the homestead with his brother, Fred, but made very little money, in fact they were practically broke in dry seasons. In 1897, farming seemed useless to them, so James bucked wood in Regina for a dollar a day and boarded himself. That summer he took a contract to haul telegraph poles from Qu'Appelle station to Prince Albert with three teams of oxen.

Tough Luck

Completing the trip, Williams returned to his homestead, but only to find that there had been no crop and that he had no hay with which to winter the stock. He cut about sixty acres of wheat with a mower, raked it up and fed it to twenty little pigs, which he later sold in Regina for five cents a pound, dressed. The brothers were somewhat discouraged and loaded their goods and chattels in the wagon box and started for the Whitesand River, north of Yorkton, with sheep, pigs, cattle and oxen. The brothers were accompanied on the trip by Alfred Hutchinson. Ten days were spent in travelling but they eventually reached their new location. Fred went to work in Regina and every dollar the brothers made was put into cattle. Trouble still followed them, and in 1899, through the scarcity of hay, they moved to Crooked Creek, one and one-half miles east of where Canada stands today, and worked on the old Northwest Railroad, when it came into Yorkton. It was James Williams who took the first shipment of cattle over the new road to Winnipeg.

Moved to Yorkton District
Dunkhobors started to arrive and began to settle around the Williams home. Fred decided to leave and James bought another place from the Duncan brothers where he has made his home ever since. At that time there were scarcely any settlers between Robert Rousay and the Beaver Hills. The Duncans had their own cattle on that farm that summer as well as ours, and you could see about seven hundred head of cattle in one bunch. It was twelve miles from Yorkton. It was around 1899 that quite a number of cattlemen began to settle in this district," said Mr. Williams.

There have been many ups and downs since James Williams took to his present location but to talk with him today, he recalls it all with pleasure and there isn't a better old scum in the country than "Uncle Jimmie."

Came From England
James Williams was born at Old Bury Farm, Dulverton, Somerset, England, on the 28th of January, 1858. Although raised on a farm, James preferred to go to the city and was apprenticed to a goods business at Jones' Store in Bristol. He stayed there for several years but later went to work at Maldstone, Kent.

LEVI BECK SAW MANY CHANGES DURING HIS 45 YEARS IN YORKTON

As a business builder the community of Yorkton has had no more enterprising citizen than the pioneer—Levi Beck. During nearly fifty years of continuous residence in this vicinity, he has passed through the stages of a homesteader contending against the obstacles of early prairie industry, a merchant carrying on business with little capital, until he at one time owned half a dozen related lines of business and was one of the most prosperous and influential men of the district.

Born at Salem, Wellington County, Ontario, in 1860, educated there, he moved west to Portage la Prairie in 1883, and a year later drove across country from Brandon, using oxen, took up a homestead near Yorkton, and spent seven years in battling with the soil and climate as a farmer. He then moved into Yorkton, where his first undertaking was the management of a boarding house. From there he engaged in the flour and feed business. This was extended to the grocery trade and following that, in 1896, he became proprietor of a general store. The lumber business and retail meat trade were his next steps in commercial progress. Later he dealt in agricultural implements, ran a flour mill, was an extensive grain dealer with elevators at Yorkton and Othello, was a member of the Grain Exchange, and among minor enterprises had a harness shop, bakery and fruit store. He carried on farming on a large scale with eighteen hundred acres of land. He grew wheat, threshed it, milled it, baked it into bread and delivered the finished product to the consumer. He also carried on an extensive real estate business. Although Mr. Beck is 73 years of age, he still is quite active and continues to operate his mill and grocery business besides being interested to some extent in farming.

Mr. Beck is a son of the late Adam and Eliza (Speers) Beck, his father a native of Germany and his mother a native of Ireland.

In 1892 he married at Yorkton Miss Alice Pearce, daughter of Wm. Pearce. In public affairs Mr. Beck served as mayor of Yorkton in 1911-12 and was an active member of the Yorkton Board of Trade.

ONE OF THE WORLD'S GREATEST ATTRACTIONS TO APPEAR AT FAIR

The Yorkton fair board has gone to great expense this year to bring to the public one of the most well-known and sensational acts in the outdoor show world. This act is none other than Captain Lavalie and his celebrated troupe of fancy, comedy and high divers.

One of the principal members of the troupe is Miss Pauline Black, Canada's premier professional aquatic champion. This young lady prior to entering professionalism won diving competitions all over the continent and today is considered supreme in fancy and high diving.

Johnny Bannana is the comedy member of the troupe and to see him in his funny antics both in and out of the water is a sure cure for the blues.

Capt. Lavalie himself concludes the performance in the afternoon by making a 100-foot dive head foremost into a tank containing less than four and one-half feet of water. At night he makes his sensational fire dive in which after saturating his clothing in high-pressure gasoline and igniting same, he dives head foremost into a blazing tank. Spectators hold their breath and the risk is unharmed.

James Williams is a cousin of the late Sir Geo. Williams, founder of the Young Men's Christian Association and has a Bible in his possession which was willed to him by Sir George. He was a member of the council of the Rural Municipality of Orkney for fifteen years and for two years served as reeve. For several years he was president of the Yorkton Grain Growers and president of the Beaver Telephone Co., and during 1929 and 1930 was president of the Yorkton Fair Board and a patron of the exhibition.

WILLIAM DIGBY USED EIGHT YOKE OF OXEN TO COME HERE IN 1883

Born in the county of Essex, England, on May 10, 1856, William Digby spent his earlier years on his parents' farm near Brantford, and he received his education at the village school there. For eighteen years he worked with his father, but in 1874 he decided to leave home, and in the fall of that year set sail for Canada. One of his brothers joined him in his adventure, but failed to stand the hardship and decided to return to his English home.

William Digby, however, was determined to see it through and on arrival in Canada he found employment on a farm owned by a Mr. Nelson, near Orangeville, Ont.



WM. DIGBY

where he worked for three years. He then joined Mr. Nelson's brother-in-law, and worked for one year on his farm. In the winter of that year the young Englishman went to work cutting wood in the bush, his pay being 50c a cord and supply your own board. Later, he went to work at Albion, west of Toronto for two years, and worked this with six months' employment in a stone quarry near Orangeville, and later went to Palmerston where he worked for eighteen months in a malt house.

In 1883 he decided to come west and in the spring of that year he started on his long and tedious journey. With a young man named W. H. Moore of Palmerston, they took the train as far as Brandon, and then to Whitewood. From here, with a party of four others, the men started on an eighty-mile journey to Yorkton. Fortunately, the weather was warm, but the party had many hardships on their long journey. They had four yoke of oxen and had to cross all kinds of country, including a great many sloughs. They then came to the Qu'Appelle River and in order to insure safety they put the whole of the eight oxen on one wagon and when that was safely across they returned for the others, taking them over one at a time. Up to their waists in water, the men had to keep on their feet and sleep under a tent at night.

They were very anxious to see "York City" as Yorkton was then called, and expected to see quite a large town on their arrival, and their disappointment was great when all they found was a tent and an old sod shanty where they obtained their homestead papers. This office was in charge of Robert Taylor, who was agent for the Armstrong Company.

His First Crop

Young Digby took up a homestead about six miles east and two miles north of Old Yorkton, and immediately set to work breaking up some twenty acres of land and obtaining a crop of about 300 bushels, which he sold to new settlers for about 60c a bushel.

In 1884 the first grist mill was erected in Yorkton, and Mr. Digby helped to haul wood for the building. His second year's farming experience was far from pleasant for that year he had the whole of his crop frozen. In the winter he went to Portage and worked in a brewery and went back to his farm in the spring ready for another year's crop, but that year the rebellion broke out and he joined up with the volunteers but saw no actual fighting. For his part in the rebellion, Mr. Digby was given another homestead.

In the winter of 1885-86 the young settler went to work carrying provisions between Whitewood and while carrying on the reeves and

(Continued on page 22)

ROBT. ROUSAY HAS PROSPERED IN WEST DESPITE SMALL START

Few men in the Yorkton district are better or more favorably known than Robert Rousay. He has been here since 1887 and has contributed much to the development of Yorkton and district.

Robert Rousay was born in the Orkney Islands on September 13, 1868. After spending a number of years at school he went out into the world to seek a living. At first he worked as a farm hand and later took up fishing. In April, 1887, he decided to come to Canada, and landed at Quebec on April 30th after a rough voyage which saw all the passengers, with the exception of himself, very seasick.

Mr. Rousay left immediately for the west and left the train at Brandon. Here he tried to get employment, but found this impossible as the season was too far advanced. He returned to Winnipeg and finding himself still out of work and with only \$20.00 in his pocket, he decided to come to the Yorkton district where he knew the Reids and the Sinclairs, who had migrated from the Orkney Islands some time previous to his own departure. Here he secured employment with Mr. Nelson, at \$15.00 a month, and worked. His work was to drive a yoke of oxen. This job lasted about a month and then he took up homesteading on section 26-25-5, the



ROBERT ROUSAY

farm he continues to operate to this day.

In 1893 he went to work on the river drive with Richard Slack and he tells many interesting experiences about the ninety-seven days spent in this occupation. The job was to bring the logs from Pelly to Brandon down the Assiniboine. Once when Mr. Slack and Mr. Rousay were going across the river in a boat with two Indians—White Hawk and Iron Quill—the latter threatened to kill Mr. Rousay, and jumped at him in the ferocious Indian fashion. Mr. Slack quickly came to the rescue and clubbed the redskin to the bottom of the boat. Messrs. Slack and Rousay received \$194 each for the work on the drive and decided to have a holiday at Brandon before returning to Yorkton. Mr. Slack purchased a fine new suit for which he paid \$35.00 and then had, as he thought at the time, the misfortune to be robbed of the balance of his money. He was happy to find that he had only been the victim of a joke as Mr. Rousay had the money safely in his pocket.

In 1896 Mr. Rousay married Mary Jane Reid, but she died two years later. In 1904 Mr. Rousay married again and Miss Elizabeth Garry, sister of Mr. Thos. H. Garry, was his choice.

Mr. Rousay was the first reeve of the Rural Municipality of Orkney and continued to occupy that position continuously for eight years and when he left the municipality it was free of debt. Mr. Rousay has been a member of the school board for the past fifteen years.

Mr. Rousay had not been farming long before he realized that if money was to be made the farmer should not "keep all his eggs in one basket," so decided to keep some cattle as well as carrying on the operation of wheat-farming, and through the sale of cattle and cream he has always had sufficient money to pay his debts, despite the condition of the crops.

Mr. Rousay advises the young men to keep away from having to borrow money and pay interest charges. Only one year did Mr. Rousay pay the bank interest. He bought his first wagon on the installment plan for \$83 and was obliged to pay interest on that.

(Continued on page 22)

SIMPSON FAMILY HAVE PLAYED LARGE PART IN YORKTON'S PROGRESS

The late Wm. Simpson, who was born in the year 1844 near the city of Edinburgh, Scotland, was for some time engaged in business in that historic city, previous to his emigrating to Canada in 1873. He settled at Toronto and entered the boot and shoe business, at which he remained until 1885, when he came west.

In 1884 he met James Armstrong, manager of the York Farmers' Colonization Company, who induced him to come to Western Canada. In the summer of that year he paid a visit to the Wallace district, where he took a homestead, bought a yoke of oxen and a plow, and broke some of the land. He then returned to Toronto, and in the spring of 1885 Mr. Simpson came to Wallace and brought out his family at the same time. He loaded a car with settlers' effects, including four cows and four mules, one of which belonged to Ephraim Boake, who was then postmaster at Wallace.

The family of Mr. and Mrs. Simpson consisted of four boys, two girls, and an aunt, Miss Catherine Porteous. While staying at Winnipeg for a few days on their way west, the soldiers, headed for Saskatchewan to take part in the Indian



The Late Mrs. Wm. Simpson

Rebellion, passed through that city.

The train on which their goods arrived at Boakeview consisted of four cars of settlers' effects, all for the Wallace district. Mr. A. L. Fernie, now of Beaverdale, came from Toronto at the same time and settled just west of Yorkton. The journey from Broadview to Wallace over bad roads, and here and there, through deep water, occupied seven days. The cattle were walked, as were the boys, as the teams were very heavily loaded. On the way they passed through the Indian reserve at Qu'Appelle, at the time the rebellion troubles were brewing, and travelled only by day for safety in case of any difficulty with the Indians. On the fifth night they stopped at Boakeview farm, which also served as a postoffice. On the sixth day they had dinner with the late James Sharpe at Armstrong Lake, and at night they stopped at the home of John Lowes, who was then a bachelor. At the time they arrived Mr. Lowes was out with his oxen getting a load of wood, and in his absence the travellers took possession of the house. During the night Mr. Lowes returned and was very pleased to do anything he could to add to their comfort.

The party, which had so unceremoniously invaded his home, nineteen in number, consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Simpson and their six children. Miss Porteous, Mr. and Mrs. Fernie and their family of six. John Watson and Robert Shaw. Messrs. Simpson, Fernie and Watson each drove a team of mules and Shaw a team of oxen, and on the seventh day they arrived at Wallace.

Mr. Simpson made his entry for a homestead and pre-emption in 1884 on the north half of section 27-2, being one mile east of Wallace postoffice. A house had been built and was in readiness for the family.

The wheat crop of 1885 was almost a total failure, being so badly frozen that when it was threshed it was used chiefly for chicken feed. The season of 1886 was fair.

(Continued on page 22)

Since then he has paid cash as he went and has paid out as much as \$3,600 at one time for a threshing machine.

FRANCIS W. BULL CAME TO YORKTON IN SPRING OF 1883 TO HOMESTEAD

Mr. Francis W. Bull, one of Yorkton's best known citizens, set out from Toronto for the west in April, 1883, travelling through the States via Detroit and Whitehead where at that time only the station house had been built, and a primitive tent for a store. There was no clear cut trail in the direction of Yorkton. The party who started out for Yorkton, in addition to Mr. Bull, included Ephraim Boake and West Jackson, with their six wagons. When they reached Qu'Appelle a few of the party had to remain there for two weeks until a ferry boat could be built to enable them to cross the river which was swollen very high.

Mr. Hopkins left London, Eng., on January 31, 1882, arriving in Brandon on the fifteenth of the following month. In those days the trains did not run beyond Brandon and on the night of his arrival in Winnipeg Mr. Hopkins could not secure a place at which to stay. He slept in blankets around the stove at the railway station.

Mr. Hopkins' first job in Canada was cutting cord wood in the bush and when that was through, he returned to Winnipeg. Leaving Winnipeg Mr. Hopkins came as far west as Port Ellis, Man., near Birtle, where he met Mr. C. J. Macfarlane who prevailed upon him and his brother, Edward Hopkins, to accompany him to Yorkton. The distance by the trail, which was practically unbroken, was about one hundred miles.

There were no houses on the way except the home of a Mr. Redpath—a kind of stopping-over place. Those who had arrived the previous summer were Edward Bull (a brother of Frank Bull, who had not yet arrived), Charles Langstaff, William Meredith, Wesley Jackson, Ephraim Boake, a man named Shaw and about a dozen others. They put up hay together at William Meredith's place on section 24 north of Yorkton where John Young now lives. Early in October, the party, with the exception of Messrs. Hopkins and Meredith, who were left to winter about 30 head of oxen, left for the east.

The settlers had only one horse which had been left behind by Jas. Armstrong and Clark Wallace, president of the York Farmers' Colonization Co.

The shanty Mr. Hopkins occupied was built of logs and sods. The structure had a thatched roof and the discomfort was great owing to the difficulties of preserving anything approaching sustained heat. Their only horse died and consequently they had to stay in all winter and did not see the face of a human being, except one Indian some time in March. No one called and no mail was received during the entire winter. In April they started out for supplies. Mr. Hopkins and Mr. Macfarlane drove a team of oxen and a wagon, and Edward Hopkins had one ox and a cart. At that time all freighting was done by the Hudson's Bay Co. by means of Indian ponies and carts, and at times fifty or sixty carts could be seen travelling in various directions. When they started out the snow had only disappeared in small patches and in order to keep the trail they had to travel very cautiously. Coming to a stream they found much difficulty in crossing, and the oxen and men were an hour and a half in ice and water wading their way to the other side. This was not far from Fort Ellis. When they arrived at Strath Allan they heard that the C.P.R. had reached as far west as Whitewood. They got their supplies at Fort Ellis. During winter their articles of food were flour, oatmeal, tea, syrup, some dried apples and a very small quantity of dry salted pork. They had no butter, milk or sugar, and in the matter of clothing they suffered severely from the excessive cold of the winters of those days. Coming out from the old country as they had done, they were totally ignorant of condition they would have to face, and had therefore brought with them only cotton underclothing, shirts and socks, with no suitable provision whatever for the rigors of the Canadian climate.

The nearest fellow-beings were at the Indian reserve at Fort Pelly, Chief Cote. There were also Indians at the Hudson Bay post, which had been established for about two hundred years. Mr. Hopkins settled on section 10, near Hopkins' Lake, his brother taking a homestead on the next section. There they remained until the fall of 1890 when they moved into town.

At this time several people were being robbed at Eagle Pass and as he had some \$400 in his possession, he dressed up as a tramp and started off on a long trip of 150 miles on the railway tracks to Revelstoke. When nearing the town he found the place surrounded by forest fires and he almost lost his life. However, he reached the town safely and spent the night there but while at breakfast in the morning the fire alarm was sounded and he found the whole town in flames. He managed to escape and proceeded on his way to the spot where he met his brother who was waiting with a rowboat for him. They proceeded to the camp 17 miles into town.

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W. P. HOPKINS ELECTED AS YORKTON'S FIRST MAYOR IS REAL PIONEER

W. P. Hopkins—who recently paid a visit to Yorkton and who has promised to return for the Old Boys' Reunion this July—is one of Yorkton's best known citizens. He was the first mayor of the town of Yorkton and filled every office on the Public School Board. Twenty years ago he left Yorkton for Buchanan and later went to Long Beach, California with his wife and family. After the death of Mrs. Hopkins he returned to Canada and now spends his time visiting the different members of his family.

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At this time several people were being robbed at Eagle Pass and as he had some \$400 in his possession, he dressed up as a tramp and started off on a long trip of 150 miles on the railway tracks to Revelstoke. When nearing the town he found the place surrounded by forest fires and he almost lost his life. However, he reached the town safely and spent the night there but while at breakfast in the morning the fire alarm was sounded and he found the whole town in flames. He managed to escape and proceeded on his way to the spot where he met his brother who was waiting with a rowboat for him. They proceeded to the camp 17 miles into town.

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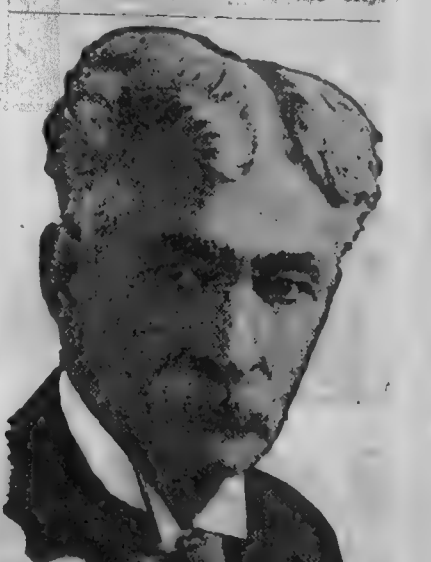
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J. D. McMILLAN IS ONE OF YORKTON'S OLDEST PIONEER CITIZENS

On June 13th, John D. McMillan, one of Yorkton's oldest, best known and a highly respected citizen celebrated his eighty-first birthday and the forty-sixth anniversary of his arrival in Yorkton. Mr. McMillan was in the office of The Enterprise recently looking hale and hearty and filled with fine thoughts and a good, courageous spirit.

Born in 1852, Mr. McMillan was born in Cape Breton on June 11, 1852. His early days were spent on his father's farm and he received his early education at the common school but followed this up at the high school.

Leaving the high school, the young man started teaching in Cape Breton and remained in this occupation for eight years and then went to the Lake Forest University at Illinois. After being at the institution for two years, his health broke down and he had to leave before the last session was finished and went to Chicago to consult a doctor, who was considered to be the leading physician in the city.



J. D. McMILLAN

After the examination the doctor told young Mr. McMillan that his case was hopeless. He stated that he himself was suffering from the same complaint and he knew of no cure. He, however, advised him to give up his college life, seek a change of climate, go west, do manual labor and rough it out for some years.

Came West in 1884
He took the doctor's advice and came west, reaching Winnipeg in 1884. Searching through his pockets he found that his entire wealth amounted to \$4.00. Being desirous of going to Portage (now Kenora) he realized that his wealth was not going to last him long so he had a conversation with the railway conductor and after telling his life's history the conductor allowed him to ride free. At Kenora he had many friends but he was determined to carry out the doctor's instructions and refused to take any inside employment. He met a man from Michigan by the name of Mr. Satter who was going to manage a lumber mill in the town. The mill was under construction, but he told McMillan to stop around and promised him a job, and he kept his word, but unfortunately the job did not last long as the mill was burned to the ground three months after it was completed.

Open Air Life
Still determined to keep open air life, he obtained a job on the C.P.R. where he was engaged in boring holes in the rocks with a sledge hammer, and then went further west where he was engaged on bridge work doing excavations for the piers. While working here he met with a serious accident. One of his companions, bringing down a pick, drove the instrument four inches into Mr. McMillan's hip. When he left the hospital he returned to Port Arthur and from there made his way to the Rocky Mountains, working as a carpenter on the bridges. When he arrived at Mountain Creek bridge he received a letter from his brother stating that he had accepted a contract to construct thirty-five miles of railway, and asking him to return and take up the position of book-keeper.

Robberies a Common Thing
At this time several people were being robbed at Eagle Pass and as he had some \$400 in his possession, he dressed up as a tramp and started off on a long trip of 150 miles on the railway tracks to Revelstoke. When nearing the town he found the place surrounded by forest fires and he almost lost his life. However, he reached the town safely and spent the night there but while at breakfast in the morning the fire alarm was sounded and he found the whole town in flames. He managed to escape and proceeded on his way to the spot where he met his brother who was waiting with a rowboat for him. They proceeded to the camp 17 miles into town.

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(Continued on page 22)

PIONEERS WHO WILL BE GUESTS AT THE SEMI-CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

(Continued from page 4)

Seaman, Mr. Broadview.
Shannon, H. Cupar.
Sanderson, James Springside.
Sharpe, Mr. Mrs. P. Stockholm.
Smith, Gideon Betherazy.
Stewart, Mrs. Wm. Saltcoats.
Stewart, Mike Stockholm.
Stevenson, S. E. Stockholm.
Stromgren, P. E. Stockholm.
Stenberg, Mr. Mrs. A. Stockholm.
Stuart, Wm. Bredenburg.
Sutherland, Francis Kamsack.
Sutherland, J. Gerald.
Smetek, Mrs. Steve Lestock.
Sedgwick, Joe Duff.
Sarkisian, Mrs. M. Melville.
Simpson, Mrs. Jas. The Pas.
Skea, Wm. Springside.
Shelton, Mrs. Reg'na.
Slacey, George Lemberg.
Stillborn, J. W. Lemberg.
Stillborn, H. Lemberg.
Stacey, Mrs. George Lemberg.
Stillborn, Mrs. John Lorla.
Stanger, John Orondia.
Sanderson, Mrs. J. Springside.
Scheller, Mrs. Gottlieb Sards.
Sedgwick, Joe Neudorf.
Smerekosky, Joe Esterhazy.
Stewart, Duncan Pleasantdale.
Stewart, Hugh Melfort.
Stewart, D.C. LacVert.
Thomas, Wm. Stormway.
Thomas, Joe Stormway.
Thomas, Henry Rhein.
Thobson, Mrs. T. Ituna.
Thompson, Mr. Mrs. E. Wolsey.
Thompson, A. G. Wolsey.
Thompson, Mrs. L. Wolsey.
Tourigny, Henry Wolsey.
Tourigny, Elmer Wolsey.
Tourigny, O. Wolsey.
Taylor, G. J. Bredenburg.
Taylor, S. W. Bredenburg.
Turr, R. E. Bredenburg.
Thompson, Isaac Bredenburg.
Thompson, Archie Bredenburg.
Thompson, Adam Saltcoats.
Thompson, W. B. Saltcoats.
Thompson, T. Saltcoats.
Toppings, W. Broadview.
Tullock, Mrs. A. Broadview.
Trowell, G. Saltcoats.
Turr, Wm. Bredenburg.
Thompson, Mrs. A. Bredenburg.
Thompson, Mrs. I. Bredenburg.
Tracy, Mr. Mrs. C. Theodore.
Thorsteinson, T. Leslie.
Trask, Stanley Melville.
Tracy, Mrs. Mary. Moose Jaw.

Teas, Mr. Mrs. H. Lemberg.
Tellock, Henry Preeceville.
Timmins, Wm. Esterhazy.
Underwood, J. Saltcoats.
Underwood, George Saltcoats.
Underwood, Mrs. Saltcoats.
Underwood, Miss Agnes S'coats.
Voysey, John. H. Spy Hill.
Vickers, Chas. Bredenburg.
Vickers, Henry Bredenburg.
Vickers, H. Bredenburg.
Vickers, F. Bredenburg.
Von Holstein, A. Stockholm.
Veres, Stephen Sr. Esterhazy.
Vaughan, R. V. Perley P.O.
Vaughan, Mrs. R. Bangor.
Watson, A. J. C. H. Lipton.
Watts, Henry Crescent Lake.
Whitby, Mrs. Yorkton.
Wotherspoon, Mrs. R. Yorkton.
Williams, J. Yorkton.
Wiseman, Mrs. W. Yorkton.
Wyatt, A. Broadview.
Wright, Vic. Sturgis.
Wilcox, Arthur Wolsey.
Wood, R. W. S. Lebrer.
Wetherpoon, John Yorkton.
Willway, H. H. Cotham.
Wilson, Family Cotham.
Watson, J. T. Fairbank.
Wyatt, F. Broadview.
Wyatt, C. Broadview.
Wyatt, A. Broadview.
Willway, E. Cotham.
Willway, Mrs. H. Cotham.
Wilson, Capt. J. The Pas.
Wiley, Mrs. E. Saltcoats.
Wilson, Will Springside.
Wilson, James Springside.
Wilson, John Springside.
Wilson, Mrs. W. Springside.
Wilson, Miss J. Springside.
Watson, H. A. Lipton.
Willway, H. H. Grayson.
Wiley, T. B. Bredenburg.
Webster, Mr. Mrs. J. Duff.
Ward, Mr. Mrs. P. Grenfell.
Wickett, Mrs. F. Queenston.
Ward, Mrs. J. Saltcoats.
Whitman, Mrs. A. O. Regina.
Willis, Mr. Mrs. C. Willowbrook.
Western, Walter Lachie.
Ward, Herb Lemberg.
Ward, Al Lemberg.
Ward, Fred Lemberg.
Willis, Mrs. F. H. Springside.
Wiley, A. T. Saltcoats.
Wiley, Mrs. T. Saltcoats.
Young, Mr. Mrs. J. Yorkton.
Vanusku, John Stockholm.
Zimmer, Aug. and Mrs. Ebenezer.
Zimmer, Louis Ebenezer.

At a monster gathering in a Regina church last week, numbers of citizens gave voluntary testimony to their personal spiritual gain by the Oxford Movement.

J. D. McMILLAN IS ONE OF YORKTON'S OLDEST PIONEER CITIZENS

(Continued from page 21)

away and he stayed there until the contract was finished.

Visited Pacific Coast

Mr. McMillan then visited British Columbia, first visiting his cousin, Dr. Loftus McMillan at New Westminster and then going to Victoria where he met a friend from his home town, a Mr. John McKenzie, a civil engineer, and through his instrumentality, he secured a position as teacher at a settlement called Comox, some 150 miles from Victoria. Mr. McMillan taught there for two years until he received a letter from Dr. Robertson, superintendent of missions, urging him to go into mission work in the west, as they were very short of men. After due deliberation, he decided to go to Gravelstone where he met Dr. Robertson and went into mission work there. He then applied for a transfer to Regina and was appointed to Broadview and Grenfell, where he stayed for eight months, and as he was a single man, he was transferred to Yorkton. This was in 1887 and since that time Mr. McMillan has spent all his years in this district. He was sent from Broadview to Whitewood and before leaving he had been given a horse, saddle and bridle by the Home Mission Committee but as he had a large trunk, he asked the mail driver to take this for him. Unfortunately, however, the mail driver had just had an accident with one of his horses, but he told Mr. McMillan that if he would hitch his horse to the wagon he would take himself and trunk free. This was in the month of April, and there never had been as much snow in the district as in 1887 and on the way the travellers had to load and reload three times. They got into snowdrifts six feet deep, the journey of ninety miles taking them three days.

Came to Yorkton 46 Years Ago

On April 11th, 1887, Mr. McMillan arrived at the old town worn out and discouraged. Having ascertained the district he had to contend with in his new field of labor until he could get matters properly organized, the new arrival set about his work with determination and energy, supplying four mission stations, namely, Yorkton, Armstrong Lake, Wallace, and Orkney. He found the people exceedingly kind and willing to accept the gospel message. In fact everything went on satisfactorily.

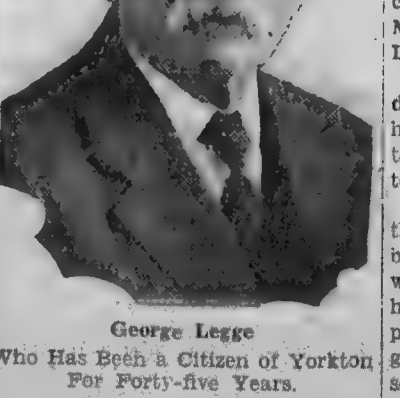
At a meeting of the Presbytery he was removed to Saltcoats, Cut Arm and Dunleath, where he labored successfully until his health broke down and he was forced to step out of the ministry and go into farming. "This was not from choice," declares Mr. McMillan, "but from mere necessity for the Lord will have mercy and not sacrifice. I kept on the farm work about four miles west of Yorkton, hoping that I would eventually be able to go back to college and finish my course in order to become a full-fledged minister, but it seems that this was not my allotment, so I farmed with success until I sold out in 1919."

Mr. McMillan was married forty-three years ago in Winnipeg to Margaret Jane Munroe, who also comes from New Brunswick.

Experiences in the Early Days

Talking of his experiences during his first winter in missionary work at Saltcoats, and to show some of the difficulties experienced by missionaries in those days, Mr. McMillan stated that he had many very narrow escapes of losing his life. On one occasion he left his home on a January Sabbath morning at daybreak with the temperature at 40 below zero, travelled 40 miles before service, which started at 11 a.m. at Cut Arm, conducted the service, and returned to Saltcoats where he conducted divine worship at 7:00 p.m. He started for his home shortly after eight o'clock that night and found the trails had been filled in during the day and there were no telephone posts or even fences by which anyone along the road could be guided. He lost track of the road and passed the path leading to his house, going over a mile farther north. His wife, however, heard the bells passing and sent the hired man with a lantern, which drew Mr. McMillan's attention and he returned to the house just in time to save his feet from the frost. As it was, he found that both his heels were frozen.

On other occasions he had to make the journey to the house of worship on snowshoes, owing to the fact that he was unable to use his horses in the deep snow.



George Legge
Who Has Been a Citizen of Yorkton For Forty-five Years.

A New Brunswick horticulturist has succeeded in grafting 116 varieties of apples and one of pear into a single tree.

FRANCIS W. BULL CAME TO YORKTON IN SPRING OF 1883 TO HOMESTEAD

(Continued from page 21)

But in spite of the fact that the were not attacked the conditions were alarming. Day by day some serious developments were feared, and the settlers were in a state of deep and continuous anxiety. At this particular time Mr. Bull was called away to Whitewood on a matter of business in connection with cattle he had recently purchased. The rebellion was then at its height and everyone felt distressed at the thought that some dire calamity might overtake them at any time. Runners were engaged and were certainly kept busy between Yorkton and surrounding centres so that settlers might be kept informed of what was going on around. News was brought in that the Indians intended making a raid at the next full moon. Mr. John Young kept in close and daily touch with Mr. Reaman and one morning when it was expected that an attack might be expected at any hour, Mr. Reaman came down to the shanty and informed Mr. Bull of the situation, and the risk to the settlers and their stock. In reply to Mr. Reaman's question as to what he would do in the absence of Mr. Bull, he stated that he would leave immediately—that very afternoon. She left all her goods, everything which was in the house, to the care of Mr. Reaman. Mr. Tobias Switzer, who stayed at their home while Mr. Bull was away, hitched up the oxen to the wagon, putting into it and taking along all that was possible in the way of provisions and necessities, and with their four cows, started south for Armstrong Lake where they camped for a week. There also were many of the surrounding settlers with about five hundred head of cattle, who in their fear of danger had left their homesteads and camped in the neighborhood of the lake. Next day Mr. Bull, who had walked all the way from Whitewood, arrived, bringing the welcome news which he had heard only two days previously that Riel had been captured and the rebellion was at an end. Under the strained circumstances of the past few months of fear and continuous excitement, this pleasant information gave intense relief to all concerned and eventually the settlers returned to their homesteads to find them unharmed.

Mr. Bull, in the absence of ordinary facilities, assiduously set himself out to contend and cope with the needs of the situation, and to adapt himself to conditions as she found them. All the men's clothing for the family was made by her own hands, as well as moccasins and mitts out of moose hides and caps from the skins of moose.

The first five or six years Mr. Bull found hard and full of difficulties and every year the crops were frozen. Coming from the east to a new soil and under such widely different climatic conditions, his problem was to ascertain the necessary treatment of the land so as to ensure success, and many experiments were applied before that desirable goal was actually reached. Those who came out later profited by experiences purchased at great cost and sacrifice.

WILLIAM DIGBY USED EIGHT YOKE OF OXEN TO COME HERE IN 1883

(Continued from page 21)

Yorkton, and throughout the three months was kept continuously on the go between these towns. The goods were for Joe Reaman, and the journey took him seven days each way.

While he found it possible to grow wheat on his farm, he found it more difficult to dispose of his crop, as he was eighty miles from the railway, and the cost of hauling was too great, so Digby decided to go to town again and went to Brandon, but the next morning saw him back on his homestead.

First Train Arrives

He stayed on his farm until 1889, which was a very dry summer, and they had very little crop, so he went to work for the C.P.R., and with John Lang, built half a mile of road into Yorkton, the first train coming into town the following year.

Mr. Digby ended his wandering career in 1891, when he married Miss Jennie Shape of Armstrong Lake.

"Everybody was happy in those days," Mr. Digby declares, "but we had very little money, and we certainly had a great many hardships to go through."

Having two homesteads, he thought that the second farm would be better to live on as it was nearer water, and he started building a log hut. He had his new home completed when suddenly the supports gave way and the shanty fell in, so he had to start his work over again.

Despite his many hardships, Mr. Digby has retained his health, and is now living in the city of Yorkton. He has one son, James, who is living at home with him.



SIMPSON FAMILY HAVE PLAYED LARGE PART IN YORKTON'S PROGRESS

(Continued from page 21)

ly good, and the crop turned out very satisfactory.

Mr. Simpson, however, turned his attention to stock-raising and in the course of a few years he was in possession of a splendid herd of cattle. In 1890 they experienced a very dry year which made it necessary to move the cattle to Stony Creek, which is fifteen miles east of Wallace, where Mr. Simpson had a good stock of hay. This was followed by a hard winter, snowfall early in the fall remaining until the first week in May. During that winter Mr. Simpson lost twenty-six head of cattle, hay was scarce all over the country and as there was but little land under cultivation and scarcely any straw available, settlers had to depend largely on wild hay.

What a contrast this picture presents with the conditions of today in Western Canada, when large quantities of valuable straw are destroyed every year with no better use for it yet invented than to offer it as a sacrifice to the fiery flames. Such conditions can hardly occur again when during that same winter hay had to be hauled all the way to the Insinger ranch—a distance of forty-five miles.

It will be interesting here to note that in the year 1888, Mr. Simpson left his family on the farm and went to Saltcoats, where he opened the first general store in that town in a tent, and carried it on during the summer of that year.

He continued to farm until 1893 when he moved into Yorkton and entered into the real estate and insurance business. Subsequently he was appointed Clerk of the Division Court at Yorkton, which honored position he held until his death on October 22, 1913.

The life of Mr. Wm. Simpson was of unique character, and one which displayed to a great advantage the feature of a gifted mind, capable of being adapted to any position to which he wished to apply himself. And not until he passed away from the arena of life was it seen how many conspicuous roles were those in which he appeared. His business, social, public and religious career was one of uniform progress, and with a heart as well as a mind which beat in powerful sympathy and in unison with every desirable aspiration of the people among whom he lived. He has left behind him a fine sample of a strong personality and a healthy influence, which will long continue to be cherished as a precious heritage in the estimation of all appreciative circles of those who were privileged to know him best.

On March 27, 1931, Mrs. Simpson passed away, and her funeral was largely attended by those who knew her as a kindly and God-fearing woman.

Two sons, Alex P. and T. V. reside in Yorkton today. A. P. Simpson has been reeve of Wallace municipality for thirteen years and chairman of the hospital board since 1917. Dr. T. V. Simpson has long performed the duties of a veterinary surgeon here. Wm. Simpson, another brother, lives at Kam-sack and John, the fourth member of the family, resides at Toileld. A daughter, Mrs. E. L. Cash, resides in Los Angeles.

Among his treasured possessions are a number of copies of "The Messenger," a newspaper which was edited by Mr. A. P. Byers, and these little volumes bring back many memories. The papers were all written by hand. The copies in his possession are dated 1892.

All Germany went into mourning on Wednesday against the treaty of Versailles, a great fourteen years ago at the conclusion of the Great War. Flags were flown at half-mast and prayers offered for liberation.

Sir Basil Zaharoff, famous international politician and millionaire, whose huge fortune was built up by the manufacture and sale of armaments, is reported dead at 85a. The major portion of his life was shrouded in mystery.



CHAS. BECK LANDED IN SALTCOATS 45 YEARS AGO WITH ONLY \$1

Mr. Charles Beck, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Adam Beck, was born on August 28, 1869 at Salem, Wellington County, Ontario. His father was following the trade of cooper and teamster. Charles was educated at the community school of the town, and at the close of his education took up the business of teamster.

In 1890 the young man decided to come west and on the 22nd of July arrived at Saltcoats. Having his breakfast in that town, which was then the terminus of the railway, he had one dollar left in his pocket. He set out the same day on a twenty-mile walk to the farm of his brother Levi, which was situated five miles east of Yorkton. The grade for the railway to Yorkton had been built but the rails had not yet been laid, so he had the opportunity of walking along the grade.

For a few years Charles worked with his brother and father, but later bought a farm of his own some four miles east and two miles north of Yorkton.

No Hardships Now

Conditions at this time were hard but everybody was happy and contented and free from debt. According to Mr. Beck the farmers of today do not know what hardship means as compared with the pioneers of years ago. The town of Yorkton, when Mr. Beck first saw it, consisted of one house, which was occupied by Mr. Beck. This house still stands on Broadway.

People were, however, beginning to consider the advisability of moving from the place called Old Yorkton, and during the first year of Mr. Beck's life in this district, quite a few people took up residence here. The following year the Royal Hotel was built.

The first two winters in the Yorkton district saw Mr. Beck carting freight, consisting of oats and food, to the lumber camps at Pelly. All through the winter, in all kinds of weather, he went with his team of horses on this seventy-mile journey. Several of the journeys were made with the temperature standing at from 30 to 35 below zero and it was a most difficult task to keep to the trails, and many times he lost his way and was forced to wander around all night endeavoring to pick up the trail.

On one occasion, when going along the river, his wagon overturned and everything was strewn over the river bank. The hardships of these journeys can be imagined when it is realized that often he had to make his breakfast of frozen beef and dry bread and ice water.

In the fall of 1896 Mr. Beck helped to build the store for his brother at Willowbrook and in 1902 he sold his farm and came to the town of Yorkton, where he opened a hardware and furniture store at the corner of what is now Broadway and Fourth Avenue, and in the following year he was married to Miss Helen Riddell of the Wallace district.

In 1917 Mr. Beck took over the premises on Third Avenue and established the hardware business which he is operating at the present time and has now associated with him his only son, Charles, Jr.

Few facts are available for reference on the cost of living in rural farm homes in Canada, says the Economic Annalist, published by the Dominion Department of Agriculture. However, in a survey of 157 farms in the Red River Valley of Manitoba in 1931 by the Dominion Economics Branch, data on family living were obtained from 123 of the records. Cash expenditures per family averaged \$658.32, while farm furnished items amounted to \$430.42, making a total of \$1,088.74 for the average cost of living during the year.

Cash expenditures were 60.47 per cent of the total, while farm furnished items averaged 39.53 percent. Fully 46.12 percent of the total goods and services was spent on food, the average expense for food being \$534.84. Over half this amount was supplied from the farm in butter, eggs, milk, garden produce and meats. Clothing accounted for 9.58 percent of the total, or an average of \$104.32 per family. The average farm family spent \$45.34 for health purposes, \$37.70 on education, \$44.25 on amusement, \$26.61 on churches and charity, and \$24.03, as half the amount spent on operating the automobile charged to family living.

FARM FAMILY EXPENSES

It is almost certain that railway employees will be asked to vote on a proposed nation-wide strike against wage reductions.

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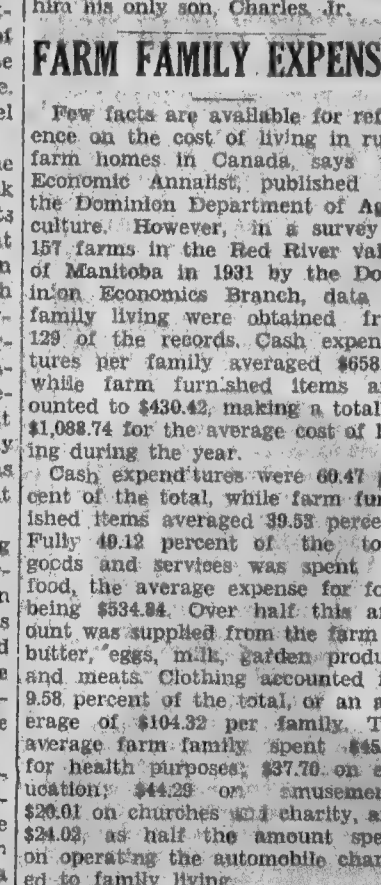
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Eat to feel Fit



START the day with a bowl of crisp Kellogg's Corn Flakes and milk or cream and fruit. See how much keener, fresher you feel.

Kellogg's are rich in energy—and so easy to digest they don't "heat you up." They help you feel cooler. How much better than hot, heavy dishes.

Enjoy Kellogg's for lunch on a hot day. Fine for children's suppers. No trouble to serve. Economical. Wholesome.

Always oven-fresh in the sealed inside WAXTITE bag. Patented Easy-Open package. Made by Kellogg in London, Ont.

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

OVEN-FRESH FLAVOR PERFECT

MADE BY KELLOGG IN LONDON, ONT.

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Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

First Fire Brigade Had Steel Gong Call Them to Their Duty

Robert Lock was Yorkton's first fire chief — Original Roll Contains Names of Such Well-known Citizens as D. R. Ball, R. A. Patrick, W. Beck — J. A. M. Patrick was First Secretary.

The history of the Yorkton Volunteer Fire Brigade makes interesting reading. The original minute book, now in the City Hall vault, shows that an organization meeting was held on October 30, 1900, for the purpose of organizing a Volunteer Fire Brigade for the Town of Yorkton, Assn., N.W.T. The following were present:

Robt. Lock, J. S. Smith, J. Jeannison, H. Kirkham, J. D. Taylor, J. Purby, T. Goodman, J. Norsten, R. A. Patrick, T. Rondó, E. Outhwaite, O. Holo and J. A. M. Patrick. Mr. Robt. Lock was moved to the chair. The following officers were elected: Chief, Robt. Lock; Assistant Chief, T. Rondó; Hose, Capt. W. Beck; Ladder Capt., J. Norsten; Sec.-Treas., J. A. M. Patrick. The minutes were signed by Chief Lock and John A. M. Patrick as secretary.

The original formation was just a bucket brigade. The next entry in the book is dated Nov. 1st, 1900, when the following members were enrolled—Hon. Chief was E. Outhwaite with the officers above mentioned and the following firemen: T. Goodman, H. Kirkham, W. Hamilton, M. Hall, N. Norsten, F. Tracy, B. Capling, J. S. Smith, O. Holo. This is the first time any equipment is mentioned, for an entry says that "The hand fire extinguishers were tried and proved satisfactory by extinguishing a good sized bonfire."

The town was asked for a grant of \$100 to assist in maintaining the Yorkton Volunteer Fire Brigade.

The First Fire
The first report of any fire is as follows: Chief Lock reported "At about 9 o'clock I saw fire coming out of a chimney of Rev. Geo. Steeds house and I got to it as soon as possible with 2 three gallon extinguishers. I used one on the roof squinting it down the chimney which soon extinguished the blaze. I happened to be near the spot when the blaze started and had no means of summoning the rest of the brigade. I would like to bring to the notice of the Council the pressing necessity of a fire bell or some suitable means of summoning the brigade, as had this been an extensive blaze very few members of the brigade would have had notice of the fire."

Horns for Teams
At the next meeting, W. Hamilton moved, and seconded by John Norsten "That the Council be asked to offer a grant of \$200 for the first team with sleigh or wagon suitable for carrying extinguishers to the fire, at the town office and taking apparatus to the fire."

At the meeting held the 12th of Sept. the brigade again asked the Council for another \$100.00 towards their fund and also petitioned for one dozen helmets to cost not more

than \$18.00 per dozen. On motion of John W. Purby the Council was requested to furnish a fire alarm bell. They didn't get this bell so on October 3rd, Theo. Rondó moved, and was seconded by Nels Norsten that the brigade should get a triangle made of one inch steel for a fire alarm and to call the brigade to meetings.

Ladder Truck
At the annual meeting held the 6th of February, 1902 the Council was requested to procure a ladder truck for the conveyance of ladders to fires and also that some suitable shelter be supplied for these ladders. It was also resolved by the members that the Council should draw up some bylaws which would compel householders whose chimneys catch fire to pay for the brigade when they are called out.

On October 19th, 1903 officers were elected for the balance of the year as follows: Chief, Robt. Lock; Asst. Chief, D. R. Ball; Hose, Capt. Pete Rogers; Ladder Capt., H. Evans; Secretary, J. R. Michael.

On Sept. 2nd, 1904, the following officers were elected: Chief, D. R. Ball; Asst. Chief, B. W. Lewis; Hose Capt., John McIntosh; Asst. Hose Capt., West Field; Ladder Capt., Ben Kimber; Sec.-Treas., J. R. Michael, and the following were members: A. Healey, Wm. Bole, Hugh Purby, J. S. Smith, Fred Purby, Ed Harrison, Wm. Moore, Chas. McDougall, E. Outhwaite.

Then a requisition was made to the Council for a hook and ladder truck (cheap one, it says). Ejection hose, firemen's axes and screen for straining gasoline was also asked for. It was also left to the chief and ladder captain to be present at the next Council meeting to explain fully the necessary requisitions. Carried.

On Thursday, July 6th, 1905, the resignation of D. R. Ball as fire chief was received on account of his having been appointed engineer in charge of the gasoline engine which pumped the water for fires.

Reservoirs
Around this time the Council was requested to place two crossings at the corner of 5th Ave and Smith Street on account of the impracticability of the engine getting through to the tank to such water. This is the first time these underground reservoirs have been mentioned in the minutes. It appears there were several placed around at strategic positions, namely, in front of the Anglican church, Royal Hotel and on 2nd Ave, just in front of the Christ-opher house.

At a meeting of the provincial executive of the Conservative party at Saskatoon it was definitely stated that a straight party candidate would be nominated in every electoral district in the coming general elections.



FIRE CHIEF JENKINS

On Oct. 5th a motion went through the books to the effect that the prize money which had been won at the fair should be divided up amongst the members taking part. This is the time when the Fire Brigade nearly burnt up one of its members in their wonderful display when the engine broke down and the fly wheel flew off. We shall hear more about that later.

Purchase of Bells
Mr. James Christie advises us that the town bought two steel bells, both of them cracked, and then they bought the one now in the city hall belfry which is of bell metal. This bell bears the following inscription "En Avant" meaning forward, into the future. It was recast in 1908 and the following names are cast thereon: Mayor J. A. M. Patrick, Councillors J. M. Clark, G. H. Bradbrooke, C. M. Henry, F. J. Morris, R. A. Patrick, T. Switzer and Sec.-Treas., R. H. Lock.

One of the old bells from in front of the fire hall is now located out at the point at York Lake and used to call for help in case of a drowning accident. This was removed there after the Town installed the present electric siren as a fire alarm.

After the erection of the town hall in 1905, firemen were permitted to occupy rooms above the fire hall. Bill Moore was secretary during the year 1906.

After the annual meeting held in January, 1907, the brigade had a dinner and the minutes said "The dinner was a grand affair, and everything passed off in good style. Everyone had all they could eat and drink so they all say by Jove, don't you know? A pool table and set of boxing gloves were purchased in May, 1907."

On Feb. 6th, 1908 an alarm was sent in from the Royal Hotel but on account of the cracked bell the brigade did not respond very promptly or in full force. The Council was also asked to put in a fire alarm.

One of the members died during the year 1908, and the funeral expenses for the widow were paid from brigade funds and it was also decided to provide the widow with a black dress and black hat to be paid for out of the funds. The pall bearers were Walker, Watson, Waugh, Thudgeon, MacFarlane and Harbottle.

Horse Equipment

In the year 1910 the brigade consisted of the following officers and firemen: Chief Frank Pawlett, Asst. F. Purby; Sec.-Treas., G. Mayo; Engineer Gasoline Engine, Ben Patrick; Chemical Engineer, Jim Reid; Hose Capt., Walter Collins; Ladder Capt., J. W. J. Badger; Jack Harbottle, W. MacFarlane, Maurice Mills, Sid. Thudgeon, A. S. Thompson, Gabe Watson, S. R. Waugh, J. Whitaker and Ed Venables. The equipment consisted of a horse-drawn chemical engine with two 40-gallon tanks mounted thereon and a one cylinder gasoline engine which used to pump water at a pretty fair pressure, a ladder or two comprised the ladder section and a quantity of hose.

The hose was carried on hand reels to which ropes were attached and it was real hard work hauling these heavily laden reels to the scene of the fire. The town used to pay the sum of five dollars for the team at the fire hall to haul these reels to the fire and there was great rivalry in getting there first. Ben Kimber has made many a five-spot at these fire calls for he used to just drop his load and race his team to the hall and try to beat old John Rindernicht. There was quite a heated argument on one occasion when they both landed there at the same time, and both were trying to hitch on to the same reel at precisely the same moment.

An Amusing Incident

A very amusing incident is related about the gasoline pumping engine. The fire boys had arranged with the Fair Board to give a demonstration of fire fighting at the annual fair. A building erected in the old Fair Grounds was used and when the Fair was at its height the fire bell was rung and from its already concealed position in the bushes just out of the grounds the engine rushed in, being pulled by two restless horses which had been kept waiting till the correct moment after the house had been set ablaze by the fire boys. There was a mass of flame and apparently a woman stirred in her nightgown was calling for help from an upper window. Meanwhile the flames were creeping around her. Hugh Purby masqueraded as the woman. The fire boys made a grand attempt to get there and did so. They started their engine and had it going well and moving to perfection with only one lung. But the dash across the rough field had broken the main shaft and the fly wheel came off. Had it not been for the good work of the ladder company, poor old Hugh Purby would not have lived to enjoy the joke, for his nightgown was already alight when he was rescued. The run back to the fire hall was not nearly as spectacular.

This old engine had a habit of

bucking just when wanted and they say that there were only two men who could get it started, they were Bob Lock and "Pud" Ball and they couldn't even get "Pud" to run or get the least bit excited about it. He would just walk up casually as he does to this very day, touch something or other around the engine and it would start.

Motor Truck Purchased

Frank Pawlett was made chief in 1913 and held that position till just before he went overseas and his assistant was Chief T. Jenkins, who joined the brigade in 1912 and also went overseas with the first company to leave Yorkton, as did quite a number of other members of the brigade. It was during the war that the town saw the value of maintaining a paid chief and Fred Purby was appointed to the position. The advent of the Ford car led to a hitch being made for attaching the equipment to George Duimage's car and it was used in preference to horses. This old car used to pull 500 feet of hose on a reel till a corner was taken too fast. The wheels were not built for speed or spinning around corners and after one or two wheels had collapsed with a lot of heat and the car had gone on to the first with what hose could be dragged along, the Council decided something better and more reliable should be secured for the extinguishing of fires. Chief Purby backed by his Asst. Chief Harry Glover, urged the purchase of this equipment and a horse chemical truck with two 25-gallon tanks and later a 60 h.p. Studebaker hose truck was purchased.

A photo was taken of the members of the brigade in 1920, showing the following: Chief, T. Jenkins; Asst. Chief, H. T. Glover; Sec.-Treas., G. MacFarlane; Chemical Engineer, H. Purvis; Hose Capt., S. MacAdie; Ladder Capt., T. Cleave, and the following firemen: W. S. Bowman, M. Grover, W. G. Gouldie, S. H. McConnell, S. McMin, M. Molvor, W. Markham, W. G. Miller and W. B. Pickering.

Reservoir Constructed

The present 400,000 gallon reservoir was the outcome of a visit of a representative of the American LaFrance Fire Engine Co., who paid a visit to Yorkton at the request of the Fire Chief to look into the matter of trying to sell the town a triple combination pump.

Which Chief Jenkins has been asking for ever since he took over the Department in May, 1918. Mr. Long, the representative, said after having made a survey of the town water supply. "That one of his pumps would pump the town dry in 10 minutes and the town had a larger water supply it was no use trying to interest the Council in a pump of that nature. That gave the Council food for thought and they soon had the present 400,000 gallon reservoir, which is located on Borden Street, under construction."

This volume of water has proved its worth many times over. The Layne well, located in the south end of the city, has saved the situation. This is now delivering around 475,000 gallons per day. When this well was brought into service as a back up was laid to the new water tower. This elevated tank holds 150,000 gallons and provides a domestic pressure of 65 pounds in the downtown area. The electric motor-driven fire pump of 1,250 gallons per minute capacity now installed will supply six good fire streams with a pressure of 120 pounds at the pump. The saving effected on insurance alone helps considerably in paying for the outlay on the new water supply tank and pump and the redistribution of the water main system.

A Chevrolet hose truck of ample capacity and a motor-driven ladder truck now provides Yorkton with a completely motorized fire department. Chief Jenkins has been the paid chief since 1919 and was assistant chief in 1912 and has seen the fire department grow up from a small town fire brigade to what it is at present. Large fires have been overcome and many small ones extinguished in their incipency and the fire losses have been kept to a minimum. The fire loss per capita last year was only \$1.07.

The citizens of Yorkton are proud of their fire department and it is the endeavour of the members of the fire department at all times to be worthy of that confidence.

FULL WORKING MODEL OF TERMINAL ELEVATOR AT WORLD GRAIN SHOW

A feature of the exhibit which the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool is preparing for the World's Grain Show, to be held at Regina in July and August, is a full working model of a modern terminal elevator. This is an attractive miniature of Pool Terminal No. 4 at Port Arthur, which has a total capacity of over 6,500,000 bushels of grain.

The model, painted ivory, consists of workhouse and storage annexes boiler house, track shed and railway tackage. In addition there will be a model boat—a typical Great Lakes grain carrier—alongside the dock, loading up from the shipping spouts, thereby lending an additional touch of realism to the picture.

This will be an excellent opportunity to learn just what happens to Western Canada's wheat when it enters one of these big terminal elevators, for by means of an electrically driven motor the main handling process may be followed with ease. Some of the storage annexes are shown in section to indicate their construction, while a good view may be obtained of the horizontal and vertical grain conveyors in action. The conveyors are accurately reproduced even to the numerous buckets attached to the belts.

The dimensions of this model terminal are 57 inches by 38 inches, the height of the workhouse being 17 inches and of the annexes, 13 inches.

An air expedition is now in search of Jimmie Mattern, round-the-world flier, who is lost somewhere between Siberia and Alaska.

RICHARD SLACK DROVE LOGS ON ASSINIBOINE —LATER HOMESTEADED

One of the well known old-timers of the Yorkton district is Mr. Richard Slack. Mr. Slack was born at Westington, Derbyshire, England on the 21st of March, 1871, his parents having a farm in that district of England. In 1890 the family moved to Nottingham where they entered the dairer business. Dick received his education at the public school and later joined his father in his business.

In 1891 Mr. Slack decided to come to Canada and with his brother-in-law, Mr. Charles Eyre, came to Winnipeg. Hearing that there was good land in Saskatchewan, the two men made their way to Yorkton and took up a farm about eleven miles northwest of the town. Yorkton was not much of a town in those days and consisted of only two stores, one occupied by Neil Livingstone and the other by John Thornton, and a blacksmith. Massey-Harris offices were then situated on the site now occupied by the Toy Ying Cafe and the Royal Hotel was being constructed when they arrived.

When he arrived in Yorkton Mr. Slack had but fifty cents to his name, but set about earning his living right away by unloading a railway car.

Mr. Slack tells some hardship stories about his earlier days in the district. After loading on the farm, the next problem was to get a house, in which his father, mother and sisters could live. They went to Yorkton to get lumber and drove back with a team of oxen. Upon reaching Cussed Creek, D.E.K. who was quite a youngster and did not realize the danger, headed the oxen straight for the creek, not knowing the depth of the water. Luckily, the oxen and timber, with young Dick on top, floated across the creek to safety, while the brother-in-law stood on the opposite bank expecting to see both the oxen and man drowned.

With the house erected, Mr. Slack found little to do for a time and decided to get a job in the lumber woods and in the fall set out on a 70-mile walk to Pelly, where he worked for some months. On March 29 he started to walk home with five other men. They had to tramp through three feet of snow and at three o'clock in the morning the party found themselves stranded and without food. Not knowing which way to go, the party kept as straight as they could and finally found a dog barking. It was too dark to see anything so they followed the sound of the barking until they reached a house, which was occupied by a family named Schmidt. Here they were given food and allowed to sleep around a large Dutch oven, and in the morning the party completed their journey to Yorkton and thence to the farm.

While working in the lumber camp the workmen had to build a shanty in which to sleep as it was too cold to remain in a tent. This shanty was completed on New Year's Day and just as they had got it completed the roof caved in, leaving the men without a roof and with the temperature at 40 below, zero. The work of rebuilding the shanty took all next day and night.

In the following spring, Mr. Slack, Sr., came to Canada and later in the summer the family was joined by the mother and sisters. The father took over the farm and started cattle ranching with a small piece of land for grain growing. The second summer saw the crop very small and oats were selling at 5 cents a bushel and this was taken up with storage in Yorkton.

With the close of the season Dick Slack decided to again seek work and went to the Assiniboine River. He rode a pony on this occasion, completing a distance of eighty miles in one day, both horse and rider being worn out upon reaching their destination. The pony he sent back by another man and Mr. Slack then started work driving logs down the river to J.A. Christie's place at Brandon. The work took 100 days without rest, and he received a wage of \$2.00 a day. On reaching Brandon he was paid off, but had the misfortune to lose the pocket book in which were his wages. This, however, was found by Mr. Robert Roussay.

Returning to his father's farm, Mr. Slack remained there until his father passed away in 1895, when he himself took over the farm. His mother and sisters moved to another farm.

In 1902 he moved to section 14-26-0, near Willowbrook, where he went more extensively into grain-growing although he had quite a large cattle ranch, having fifty head of horses and about forty head of cattle.

Another experience related by Mr. Slack was when he again set out to Pelly in the second winter of his life in Canada. With a party of men they set out on their long tramp with the temperature well below zero. Their food was all gone and they were tired out when they came to Tom Fullerton's ranch, but found him away. They had had nothing to eat since morning, so they decided to get into the house via the window, which they did



RICHARD SLACK

They found about two-thirds of a loaf of bread which had been left in a cupboard for three weeks and this they soaked in water and made some tea. After a time Mr. John Pollock, who had been left in charge of the place, becoming attracted by the light in the house, came over and wanted to know what they were doing, and on hearing their story he took them to his home and gave them a good meal and drove them to Pelly the next morning.

The worst experience he has ever encountered, however, was when he was going home from Yorkton one time. The temperature was about 40 below and his feet became so cold that he sat in the snow and took off his shoes and socks, wrapped two handkerchiefs around his feet and replaced his socks and boots. He then came to William Davis' place at Cussed Creek Wind-sor, and was allowed to sleep in front of the fire. He was so cold, however, that during the night he had to keep changing sides to keep from freezing. On this occasion he was carrying home a kitten and he arrived safely at home with his pet.

In 1907 Mr. Slack was married to Miss Rose Freeman of Toronto. He has been very successful with his crops and only once had a failure, and this was in 1907. The summer that year was very wet and there was no sun to ripen the wheat. Early in September he came to Yorkton and while in town there was a heavy frost and the wheat was frozen. Very few farmers escaped the frost that season. On September 13th he started to thresh his wheat but it did not pay for the trouble.

In 1918 Mr. Slack decided to quit farming and sold out his farm, cattle and horses and took up residence in Yorkton.

RECREATION EQUIPMENT WANTED

The Saskatchewan Relief Commission are making an appeal for donations of old or unused sporting equipment for use at the unemployed camp at Dundurn. Baseballs, bats, mitts, boxing gloves, tennis rackets or any kind of recreation equipment will be acceptable.

Men are handicapped through not having enough equipment to enable them to properly organize sporting events. They have been reported to be playing hard ball without gloves or mitts.

Any donations of any kind should be forwarded to the Saskatchewan Relief Commission, or delivered there. The office is on the second floor of the Regina Trading Co. building, corner of Seath and 12th.

Every 10c Packet of
WILSON'S FLY PADS
WILL KILL MORE FLIES THAN SEVERAL DOLLARS WORTH OF ANY OTHER FLY KILLER

10c WHY PAY MORE
Best of all fly killers. Clean, quick, sure, cheap. Ask your Druggist, Grocer or General Store.
THE WILSON FLY PAD CO., HAMILTON, ONT.

WHY SO NOURISHING?



Because "shot from guns"—every particle of rich energy steam exploded to complete digestibility



Hard to get your children to eat a nourishing breakfast? Then consider this amazing fact! The most appealing, most appetizing cereal you can serve is crammed with energy!

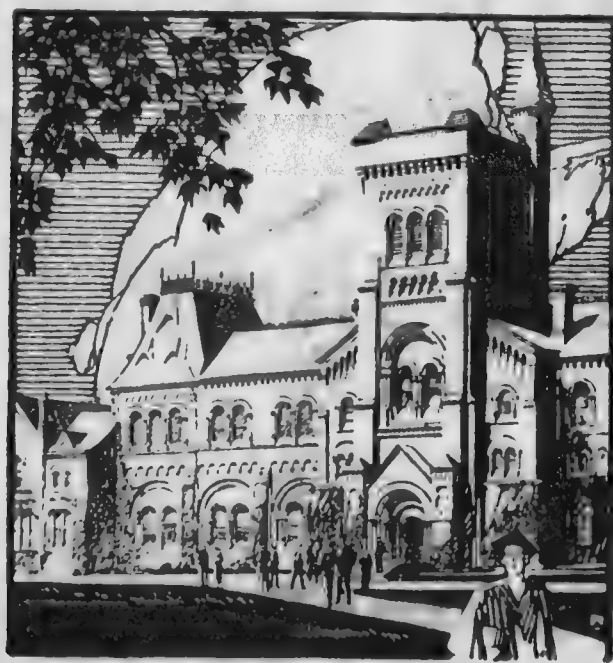
It's the new Puffed Wheat and Puffed Rice. Cool and dainty... "twice-crisped" by an exclusive process.

Yet a single dish, say nutritious, with milk and sugar,

gives actually more energy than a baked potato or a thick lamb chop! Remember—no other cereals are "shot from guns" so that every food cell is broken open... giving complete digestibility... richer nourishment.

Puffed Wheat-Puffed Rice

Made in Canada by THE QUAKER OATS COMPANY 2662R



A GOAL FOR SAVINGS

A university education is an advantage which most parents would like their children to enjoy. Even with a small income, this is often accomplished by keeping a special Savings Account. Regular deposits, at compound interest, soon accumulate.

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

YORKTON BRANCH — N. TAMBLYN, Manager

Flavor tells
WRIGLEYS SPEARMINT
THE PERFECT GUM
FRESH—KEEPS YOU FRESH

"I've a really good idea.....

while we're at the
YORKTON EXHIBITION
Let's Eat

at

The Boston Cafe

"Sure, why not!

The meals are good!

The service is splendid!

... and we'll meet our friends there!"

In Every City—

ONE Cafe stands out as the meeting place and Eating Place of Friends.

In Yorkton...

It's The Boston

"The Home of Satisfied Patrons"



Board of Trade Has Constantly Striven To Serve Community

Past and Present Members Have Waged Endless Fight to Further Welfare of Yorkton and Surrounding District—1933 Board Continues Work Begun Long Ago.

(By J. M. Clark, Secretary)

The Yorkton District Board of Trade was incorporated under Chapter 30 of the Revised Statutes of Canada on February 11, 1888. Its first president was J. S. Crearer and its secretary, Dr. T. A. Patrick, who was one of those mainly responsible for bringing this body into being.

The early efforts of the Board had to do to a large extent with trying to secure settlers for the Yorkton district and they were to such an extent successful that seven years later the railways were unable to handle the grain produced and a grain blockade ensued.

In 1900 J. A. Gregory, who was then principal of the Yorkton school, succeeded Dr. Patrick as secretary-treasurer and his annual report mentions, among other lines of endeavor, an attempt to reduce

freight rates (always with us); to secure a court house and customs office, better mail service and keeping a record for the benefit of merchants of delinquent customers.

There seems to have been a lack of interest shown during 1903 as in March, 1904, a public meeting was called to place upon a fighting footing the semi-defunct Board of Trade. The meeting was called by Mr. M. A. Eby, then secretary, and as a result an enthusiastic meeting held in Carson Hall elected J. A. Magee president and Wm. Simpson secretary. J. H. Nelson acted as chairman. The other officers were S. S. Bare, vice-president, and executive—Dr. Cash, Dr. Patrick, Messrs. Christopherson, G. W. Bradbrooke, Dunlop, Magrath, G. W. Simpson and McKay. That year there were 5,794 homestead entries in the Yorkton district.

Dr. Patrick at this meeting, gave an address on "What Can We Do to Get the C.N.R. and G.T.P. to Come to Yorkton?" This was a very live question for the next few years, and other needs, such as a court house, resident judge, land titles office and others were stressed at this time by other speakers and it seems to have been a most enthusiastic meeting. Delegations were sent to interview Mr. Whyte of the C.P.R. and Mr. McKenzie of the G.T.P. The question of the capital of the proposed new province was quite a live question at this time and Mr. Garry was taken to task for not supporting Saskatoon's suggestion at this meeting of half-holidays were made.

In the 1908 elections, Wm. Simpson was elected president, T. A. Waterfield vice-president and G. H. Bradbrooke, secretary. At this meeting, action was taken regarding an experimental farm and also a motion protesting against the delay in building the G.T.P. The first protest against associating Yorkton with the undesirable Doukhobors was sent to leading Canadian newspapers.

In January, 1909, a delegation consisting of J. A. M. Patrick, H. Christopherson, J. W. Christie and R. Black of Rokeby was sent to Regina to interview the government regarding the G.T.P. Railway.

W. D. Dunlop was elected president in 1902, with Wm. Simpson vice-president and G. H. Bradbrooke, secretary. Mr. Bradbrooke held the position until 1913. On receipt of an S.O.S. call from the small delegation at Regina a sleeper car full of additional delegates was sent and as a result a contract was let for the building of the G.T.P. branch to Yorkton in June after some good work on the part of the Board. This proved to be the commencement of Yorkton's industrial expansion as most of the present wholesale houses followed shortly after the building of this line.

J. A. M. Patrick was elected president of the Board in 1910 with Wm. Simpson elected as vice-president. A joint office for the Fair Board and the Board of Trade was rented. The Board that year approved of the plans for the high school building and endorsed building of same. A very interesting pamphlet, descriptive of Yorkton, was compiled and distributed widely and a special publicity campaign was organized. At the 1911 annual meeting both Mr. Patrick and Mr. Simpson were re-elected. An advertising campaign in old country papers was undertaken and a further effort to have wholesalers locate in Yorkton was made. Efforts were made to get the C.N.R. to build east of Yorkton.

In 1912, Mr. Patrick was again elected president with J. M. Clark as vice-president. That year the board continued its efforts to secure a government telephone system and also urged the council to secure a further water supply. The 1913 election resulted in J. B. Gibson being elected president; F. R. Green, vice-president and G. A. Bradbrooke, secretary-treasurer.

Officers of the Board of Trade from the year 1915 to the present are as follows:

1915—President, J. L. Henning; Vice-President, J. B. Gibson; Secretary-treasurer, T. Lovell.

1916—President, P. B. J. Harding; Vice-president, G. S. Terpena; Secretary, J. M. Clark.

1918—President, J. L. Magrath; Vice-president, R. Barbour.

1919—President, J. L. Magrath; Vice-president, R. Barbour.

1920—President, R. Barbour; Vice-president, J. A. Graham.

1921—President, R. Barbour; Vice-president, Mr. Pawlett.

1922—President, T. D. Ross; Vice-president, W. M. Louth.

1923—President, T. D. Ross; Vice-president, H. N. Louth.

1924—President, H. N. Louth; Vice-president, M. B. Appleton.

1925—President, H. N. Louth; Vice-president, M. B. Appleton.

1926—President, W. Horsfield; Vice-president, M. B. Appleton.

1927—President, W. Horsfield; Vice-president, M. B. Appleton.

1928—President, M. B. Appleton; Vice-president, A. Friday.

1929—President, A. Friday; Vice-president, Dr. D. J. Brass.

1930—President, Dr. Brass; Vice-president, G. K. Stone.

1931—President, D. McNeill; Vice-president, W. A. Shields.

1932—President, D. McNeill; Vice-president, W. A. Shields.

1933—President, W. P. Lehman; Vice-president, W. P. Lehman.

Mr. J. M. Clark has served continuously since 1916 as secretary of the Board of Trade.

The telephone building was finally erected in 1913. From 1914 to 1918 the Board's efforts were concentrated on enlistment and war services, including the war loans.

Following a double drowning fatality in 1916, life-saving apparatus was stationed at York Lake through the efforts of the Board of Trade and has been the means of saving several lives at that resort. During more recent years the Board's activities have been along the lines indicated by the committees appointed, dealing with good roads, agriculture, trade and transportation, publicity, reception, etc., and it can be safely said that the results attained have more than justified the time and energy given by many of Yorkton's public-spirited citizens, many of whom are no longer with us, some having removed to other cities and in many cases entered into wider spheres of action.

With regard to the Good Roads Committee, over which Mr. Bruce Appleton presided for many years, it may be said that he may look with pleasure upon highways now in this district which are distinct contrasts to the practically impassable roads of a few years ago. Then, as to the Agricultural Committee, while the members have not achieved their objective—that of establishing an experimental farm in this district—they have been responsible for a great improvement in grain of all types through the circulation of registered seed. The potato crop of this section has also been materially improved through the introduction of good seed, and through the advocacy of culling poultry has come to the fore in great style. The presence of two creameries in the city has done much to keep cream prices high, even in years of depression, and with rising wheat prices it looks as though agriculture may come into its own again.

The Trade and Transportation Committee has fought many a hard battle, not always successfully, but it has had its victories. The railway situation is vastly different to what it was in 1888 when the Board of Trade was first organized, and the objective set before the board of a direct communication with Hudson Bay has at last been realized and if the present efforts of the Traffic Council and its member boards are successful in securing inter-provincial traffic through the Hudson Bay, the success of the Bay route is assured.

Publicity committees have always been on their toes and while possibly in the boom days money may have been squandered, many advertisements of a less pretentious nature, including road signs, have no doubt brought much business to Yorkton.

The Reception Committee has at all times looked after visiting guests and through the years has entertained such distinguished guests as governors-general, premiers, judges, presidents and public men in various spheres of life, as well as musicians, poets and others and in all cases have made their guests feel that Yorkton citizens are a friendly people. Nor must we forget the numerous conventions the Board of Trade has acted as host to, many of which have come back for a second and even a third visit as evidence of Yorkton's advantages as a convention centre.

DEBT BOARD ANNOUNCES PROTECTIVE MEASURES

Plans for the protection of farmers against undue pressure from creditors have been completed by the Saskatchewan Debt Adjustment Commission.

After farmers who adopt the plan laid down by the board have filled in the necessary form provided the board will arrange:

(1) That no seizure of the crop will be made by sheriffs to pay off judgments, etc.

(2) That creditors will not be allowed to seize.

(3) That farm implements will not be seized.

(4) That title to land will not pass to the tax sale purchaser.

All who are interested in securing the protection offered should communicate with the Board officials for further information.

British golfers won the Ryder Cup when they defeated the American invaders at Southport, England, on Tuesday, by one point.

The Newfoundland government has asked Great Britain for a loan of \$1,850,000 with which to pay bond interest falling due June 30.

Hon. R. W. Bruhn, minister of public works, has resigned from the Tolmie government in British Columbia. This makes the fifth minister to quite since May 13th.

TRIP TO CHURCHBRIDGE FROM "BADGER STATE"

(By Lawrence Edward Anderson)

When I left the fair city of Eau Claire, Wis., early in the afternoon on Thursday, April twentieth, the sky was as clear and blue as the sea, and the sun shone with a brilliancy typical of spring in the south. Nature was bedecking the various kinds of trees, from the buried and knotted oak to the large silver-leaf willow in leafy gowns of green. Fresh grass, like a soft, velvet carpet, covered the majestic hills which would look like huge mountains on our prairie land. Crows dotted the roadsides and gaily plumaged birds flew about singing and mating, while crows were building their nests.

There were not many farmers to be seen in the fields of forty and eighty acres, as the majority of them had all their grain sown. Fields of winter wheat and rye were about four inches high.

I rode on the bus to the twin cities of Minnesota, the state of ten thousand lakes. It was a distance of approximately one hundred miles from Eau Claire, and though the road was concrete the way, it was quite rough as there were only a few passengers on board.

Between these cities were three things that interested me immensely. The large Dunn County Asylum where one imagined he heard the ravings of the insane whether he did or not; a magnificent, rose-colored marble tombstone with my name engraved on it, and the big toll bridge across the beautiful St. Croix River near Hudson.

Arriving in Minneapolis around 5 p.m., I met my companion, Mr. Karstad. We had supper at his brother's home and after the long ride was heartily eaten.

Very morning at six o'clock we were on our way towards home. We followed the mighty Mississippi up as far as St. Cloud where we crossed the swirling waters. We saw the State Reformatory there, with its high stone walls and towers, or lookouts, where armed guards kept constant watch upon those within. We passed just twenty-five miles from Little Falls, the boyhood home of the Lone Eagle, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh.

About three o'clock in the afternoon we left behind the beautiful state of the ten thousand lakes when we crossed the Red River, from Moorhead into Fargo, North Dakota. We stopped in this city of twenty-nine thousands to visit relatives until Sunday morning, when we resumed our journey.

The weather was still fine, with bright sunshine and clear skies, although there was a strong gale blowing from the northwest, which we had to face and the roads were par excellent. Part of the time we travelled over sixty miles per hour but the wind did much to cut down our speed that day.

At noon we stopped near Devil's Lake, the largest in North Dakota, and made a picnic of our lunches; and while we ate in a sheltered place we could hear the pheasants, beautiful game birds composed of all colors of the rainbow, making their strange, squeaky sounds which seemed to be a half way between a cackle and the caw of a crow.

For a ways past Rugby the monotony of the prairie was broken by slightly hilly and more rolling land. Here there were hundreds of prairie chicken and pheasants, and jack rabbits galore. At Dunsmuir there was a little snow to be seen, and from there to Carbury, a distance of about fifty miles, we followed almost parallel with the range of the hazy Turtle Mountains. We crossed the Souris River and drove into Westhope around five o'clock. Here we put up at the elaborate Gateway Hotel until the following morning, as we had to wait until 9:00 a.m. on Monday to go through the United States customs.

We experienced no trouble in gaining re-admittance to this country and by 9:30 a.m. we were on the Canadian side of the border and went through the Canadian customs a few minutes later. Now we could breathe easier because had we remained a day longer in the United States, our alien passports would have expired and our head tax would have been confiscated.

For miles near the border where we crossed there were no trees to be seen whatsoever on the foreign side, but shortly after entering Canada the baldness disappeared, and large bluffs of poplar broke out on the plains.

In Melita, we saw the first Royal Canadian Mounted Police we had seen since we left Canada on October twenty-fourth last year, and it brought back realization of the fact that our police force is the best on the North American continent, and one of the best in the world, something we Canadians can be proud of. The "Mounties" are held in high esteem in the hearts of the American people, and their slogan "Get their name" is often approvingly and admirably spoken of.

Forty miles from the boundary line we met the first car we had seen on the road in the Dominion since re-entering and it was an old 1914 brass radiator type Model T Ford; but it ran just the same.

Here the roads were in good condition and we had been afraid we would encounter water and mud, but the land seemed to have been so dry that it soaked up all the moisture available. We crossed the Saskatchewan-Manitoba boundary between Harrowby and Marchwell and by the middle of the afternoon saw us home at Churchbridge on the twenty-fourth of April, just eight hours over an absence of six months.

Police at Climax, Sask., have captured a pair of alleged smugglers of alcohol from south of the boundary into Canada. Fifty one-gallon cans of alcohol were taken in the capture.

CRESCENT CREAMERY IS DISTINCT ASSET TO YORKTON AND DISTRICT

The Crescent Creamery Limited perhaps one of the oldest established creamery companies in the prairie provinces, came into being in 1904. While having drawn cream from Yorkton in considerable quantity it was not until 1915, eighteen years ago, that the company, due to increasing business from this territory, erected a branch creamery at Yorkton and placed it under the efficient management of Robert Barbour, who to this day supervises its growing activities. He serves as director of the Saskatchewan Dairy Association and is a member of the executive of the National Dairy Council of Canada.

From a moderate business it has grown to be one of Yorkton's most valued industries, paying each year many thousands of dollars to farmers of northern Saskatchewan. The plant, the very essence of sanitation and efficiency is equipped with two ten-ton ammonia refrigeration machines with ample storage capacity for cream, butter and dairy produce. This spring a well was dug which supplies all of the water requirements of the plant.

It may be interesting to note that in anticipation of even greater business the company spent between \$3,000 and \$4,000 this year upgrading its plant up to date, rebuilding the boiler and having all electrical wiring renewed.

Splendid Outlet For Dairy Products

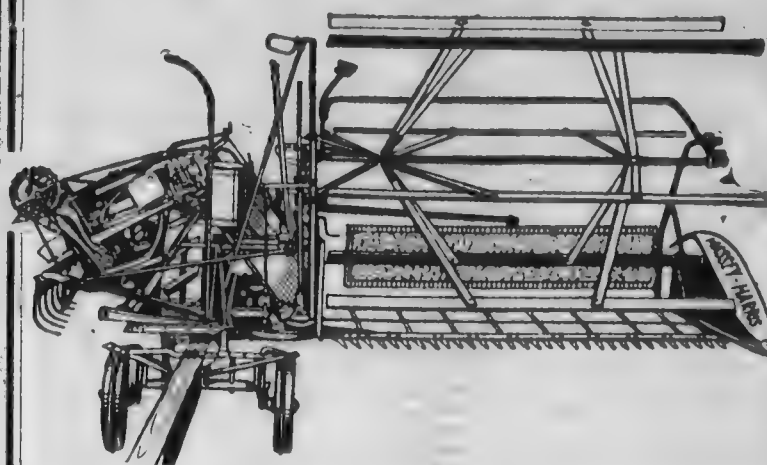
The Crescent Creamery Limited with its numerous branches offers a splendid outlet for dairy produce from Manitoba and Saskatchewan, having sales agencies in Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, Hamilton and Winnipeg.

Surpassing all previous records for butter production this modern local factory distributing hundreds of dollars per day to farmers of the Yorkton district, presents a busy spectacle in summer days with its staff of twelve men and two ladies who are kept busy at top speed during the entire day receiving cream and manufacturing the popular Crescent Ice Cream and Crescent Butter.

The plant superintendent, Mr. C. F. Hansen, is recognized as one of the leading buttermakers of the province and is well known in creamery circles throughout the Dominion. A resident of Yorkton since 1914, he has captured many trophies and prizes for Yorkton by exhibiting his butter at points throughout Canada.

An interesting feature is that every single night before the staff goes home a cheque is made out for every can of cream received that day. When the company says "we pay cash" it means what it says.

The New Massey-Harris BINDER



Will Give More Years of Service at Less Expense than Any Other

PRICES ARE SUBJECT TO 10% DISCOUNT PLAN

Massey-Harris Co. LIMITED

We Welcome You to the Yorkton Exhibition and Semi-Centennial Celebration

With Crop Prospects That Were Never More Promising

and

Some Hope of a Reasonable Price for Grain

Business is Better

In spite of the worst depression in the history of this old world, we are still here, where we have been since 1908, to either

Build you a new Home, Garage, Barn, or Chicken House or supply you with the best of building materials for your necessary repairs.

Come in and see us. See our yard, the oldest established and the largest in the Yorkton district. See our stock, the most varied and the best kept, and get our prices on the finest of building materials.

OUR MOTTO IS QUALITY—OUR SERVICE IS FREE. If you require a hardwood floor, or insulation to save you on your fuel bill, and to give you more comfort in your home, winter and summer; or if you only need a board or a screen door, or a sack of cement, see us or call us on the phone, number 69.

SPECIAL

Grain tight wagon boxes, 11 ft. long, 42 ins. high. Very strongly built of the best of materials and all ready for use. Ideal for hauling grain, or a beast to market. Price, \$40.00. Be sure to see this if you are needing a box. —Please Note: These wagon boxes are 42 inches high.

F. J. CARPENTER Co. LIMITED

YORKTON—E. Bruce Page, Manager

SPRINGSIDE—Harold Turner, Mgr. EBENEZER—Bert Turner, Mgr. YORKTON, Phone 68



Old Man Sampson

possessed the strength of two giants until someone clipped off his locks.

No, we won't tell you that he derived his super-human strength from eating

Fourex 4X Bread

That would be drawing too strongly upon the imagination—

BUT, seriously though, fiction aside, there is real genuine, health-giving, strength-providing nourishment in 4X bread—simply because 4X Bread is made from the

Choice of Pure Ingredients

Moreover, Fourex Bread is a better-than-ordinary loaf. You'll notice that particularly when you toast it or use it for sandwiches. Much richer, isn't it? Finer in texture (no air holes) and does not crumble—(no waste) and is exceptionally, evenly baked through the entire loaf.

Canadian Bakeries Limited

N.B.—FOUREX HOT DOG BUNS—the favorite at every picnic and eats booth, were sold EXCLUSIVELY at the Yorkton Exhibition in the PAST TWO YEARS.

BRAN HELPS



MILLIONS ENJOY IT NOW!

BRAN will do you good. Post's Bran Flakes is a bran that IS GOOD. Since almost everybody lacks sufficient bulk in the diet, you probably need bran. Then eat the bran preferred by millions for health and enjoyment.

For best results, eat Post's Bran Flakes regularly every day. With milk or cream as a cereal. Or with berries or fruits. What a tempting flavour there is in each crisp, golden, toasted bran flake! Makes delicious muffins, too. See recipe on the package.

POST'S BRAN FLAKES

EFFECTIVE . . . DELICIOUS . . . MADE IN CANADA

The Yorkton of Thirty Years Ago Described

Trees That Make It Place of Beauty Today Were Mere Saplings Then—Yokes of Oxen Common Sight on Broadway—Was Centre for Vast Territory.

Those who have not lived in Yorkton so long its some of the older residents may be interested to read of conditions as they were here thirty years ago. Even in those early days Yorkton was known throughout the length and breadth of Canada, the doings of the Doukhobors during their early years in Canada having brought it prominently to public notice. But for this it might have rested in comparative obscurity for there was indeed little about the appearance of the community to attract outside attention. The trees which have made it the place of beauty it is today were but slender saplings, and most of them had not even been planted. The homes and the streets which are its pride and joy existed then in imagination only, the only house of any pretensions here at that time being the residence of Levi Beck on the corner of Smith street and Second avenue. The business section was today and there was no need whatever for a speed limit. The residential section of the town was confined largely to between Fifth and First avenues, and extended about halfway between Smith street and Darlington street, with a few houses in the southern section of the town near the hospital, a considerably smaller building than that it is today.

Startling Changes
Thirty years is a long time in the history of a western town and it is difficult for newcomers to realize the changes that have taken place in the city. Yorkton's sole educational institution at that time was the now obsolete Victoria school; of churches there was the present Methodist and Baptist edifices. St. Andrew's church was held in the building formerly occupied by Parrot & Byers on 4th Avenue, and the old Holy Trinity church, in which Anglican services were held, has since been torn down to make way for Aveling's Service Station.

Broadway and all the other avenues have been largely transformed since that time and practically all of the present places of business have since been erected. None of the banks of today were doing business in their present quarters at that time, the Union Bank and the Bank of British North America being the pioneers in the local field. The Dunlop block was in course of erection, the present Hudson's Bay store, the Bank of Commerce, the Gibson Block, the Appleton Block, the Union Bank building, the Toronto Bank building, the Postoffice, the Patrick Block, the Broadman buildings, the Alton Block, the Rolfe Block, the railway depots, the wholesale houses, the Yorkton hotel, the Smith & MacKay Block and many others all being creations of succeeding years. Broadway boasted the only sidewalk in town, the avenues having to be content with gravel walks. Of street lights there were none, but later a number of coal oil lamps were set up on posts at the street corners.

Country Undeveloped
The surrounding district had not

then begun to experience the development which has since made it one of the most prosperous farming settlements in the West. There was more vacant land than cultivated land and to reach one's destination it was not necessary to stay with the road allowances, as angling roads followed the high ground in almost every direction. The only railway in this section of the country was the one connecting Yorkton with Winnipeg, on which a local train made a daily trip. The steel had been extended West to Sheho and a twice-a-week service was given the settlers west of town. The G.T.P. branch line and the C.P.R. main line were under construction and the G.N.B. main line was just being constructed. Yorkton was the centre for a district extending beyond Melville to the south, beyond Sheho to the west and as far as settlement extended to the north.

R. H. Lock was town clerk, constable, fire chief, dog catcher, pound keeper and all the rest of the town staff in those days, the R.N.W.M.P. maintaining law and order throughout the surrounding community.

Foundations Well and Truly Laid
Though small in size and unimportant in the eyes of the outside world, the little community was seized with a full sense of its own importance and of the possibilities of future growth and, in spite of the many vicissitudes of pioneer days, never lost heart. Development proceeded with sure but certain steps with the result that Yorkton finds itself today in an enviable and fortunate position among the communities of Saskatchewan and with the foundations for future greatness well and truly laid. The have had but a small share in this work has been a great privilege and opportunity, for The Enterprise was always true to its name and was ever in the forefront of any movement having for its object the welfare and development of the town or surrounding district.

But the credit of Yorkton's present position, with all the possibilities before it for becoming one of the important centres of Saskatchewan, is due to the sturdy courage and faith of the citizens who have stayed with it from the first, have invested their money here and staked their all in these investments, and, despite the buffetings of fate have grimly held on and now have the satisfaction of seeing their dreams come true and knowing that the town to which they have given the best years of their lives is worthy of the efforts and sacrifices made in its behalf. Yorkton today is a pleasant place in which to live; its future is assured; it possesses all the advantages and comforts of a city, provides a clean, healthy environment for children to grow up in and educational facilities that will fit them for the battle of life, no matter in what sphere of usefulness their lot may be cast.

Capt. W. T. Turner, who commanded the Lusitania when it was torpedoed by the Germans in 1915, has just died, aged 77. He went down with his ship but came to the surface again and was rescued.

LATE JAMES SHARP BROUGHT CATTLE AND SHEEP HERE IN 1883

James Sharpe, one of the early Yorkton pioneers, who passed away Dec. 28, 1931, was a sturdy son of bonny Scotland, having been born near the town of Stirling. He left his native land early in life and from the port of Glasgow crossed the Atlantic in a sailing vessel, landing at Quebec, from whence he continued his journey to Montreal by steamer—steamboats even in those far off days being in use on the large rivers in Canada and the States.

A few days prior to Mr. Sharpe's arrival in Montreal, an exciting incident occurred in the burning of the steamer "Montreal"—called after the name of the city—on arriving from Quebec with passengers, when several lives were lost and many persons were seriously injured.

In those days of the long ago the great Canadian west had not loomed up in the mind of the emigrating public and its dawning opportunities and possibilities were practically unknown; neither had the facilities of reaching the distant Northwest Territories been provided by means of that great highway to the west, the C.P.R. Therefore Mr. Sharpe pitched his first tent in Canada near the village of Metcalfe, within about twenty-one miles of Ottawa, where he spent about twenty-five years. Subsequently he joined the military service and had some interesting experiences during the time of the Fenian Raids of 1867.

In the year 1880 he came to Winnipeg, which in those days was the goal of the ambitious, and for two and a half years was in the mail service, being the first mail clerk who ran from Winnipeg to Brandon. For one month he was at St. Vincent engaged in transferring mails from the American to the Canadian service.

In 1883 while again living at Winnipeg, Mr. Sharpe met the late Hon. N. Clark Wallace of the York Farmers' Colonization Company, who was at that time on the eve of paying a visit to the Yorkton district, and told him that if the land was found to be good that he would sell out in Ontario and go west and settle in the Yorkton district, an intention which after a few months he carried out.

He came via Whitehead with a car of cattle and sheep, but owing to the season being wet the sheep failed, and they had to remain at Whitehead, but the horses and cattle he brought with him. He landed at his first homestead on the fourth evening out of Whitehead and settled on Section 12-25-3. For five years he had to convey all necessities from Broadview and Whitehead.

John Snell came out about the same time.

The land at that time was hardly settled at all. Mr. Sharpe's nearest neighbor, a Mr. Fawcett, was within a mile and a half; the next being Frank Bull, Tom and William Meredith and John Smith, near Yorkton. To the south there was no one nearer than Boakeview, where three or four farmers had settled, including Charlie and Frank Boake, Thomas Foster, T. Waterfield and George Lane. To the east there was no settlement at all until Castle Lavery was reached, near the banks of the Assiniboine River.

At the time of the rebellion Mr. Sharpe experienced many hardships and it was a period of much unrest and anxiety. Although he himself was for exercising firmness and discretion, his co-settlers were anxious to join the forces, but by means of active persuasion they remained on their homesteads. As a matter of precaution they camped for several days on the shores of Armstrong Lake where their stock was also under protection.

Mr. Sharpe recalled to friends with much force many an interesting incident of those stirring days, one of which was that of a homesteader who was greatly concerned about the Indian raid. One day Mr. Sharpe paid a visit to the homestead and on his arrival there found that in his fear the occupant had fled, leaving the place in an open state. On the table was some food and an open Bible. In about three weeks he was heard of, and was found to be working on the railroad.

Another incident was the sudden loss of two oxen and a heifer by George Navlove, one of the settlers. After a while, however, an explanation came and the bones of the lost cattle were found in the waters of Pebble Lake, a few miles away, where the Indians had just held a pow-wow and great feast. After this fact was established the farmer was fully remunerated for his loss.

Mr. Sharpe kept the Armstrong post office for sixteen years.

About twelve years ago, feeling that with advancing years he held rather more land than he needed or desired, Mr. Sharpe sold a quarter section for \$50 an acre. He continued to love on his homestead until the time of his death.

J.J. Cook and E. W. Bull Were First to Come to Wallace District in 1882

York Farmers Colonization Company, Saskatchewan Land and Homestead Company and the Imperial Colonization Company Responsible for Bringing Settlers to Wallace District.

(By Reeve A. P. Simpson)

The Rural Municipality of Wallace, which comprises townships 25, 26 and 27 in ranges 1, 2 and 3, west of the 2nd, was settled by three different colonization companies; namely, the York Farmers' Colonization Company, under the direction of the late Jas. Armstrong and J. J. Cook of Toronto; the Saskatchewan Land and Homestead Company under the management of J. T. Moore of Toronto, and the Imperial Colonization Board, with headquarters in London, England.

The York Farmers' Colonization Company came here in 1882 and took township 26, range 3, and township 25, range 3 as their location. The Saskatchewan Land and Homestead Co. came two years later and took township 26, ranges 1 and 2, and township 27, range 1.

Brought Men from Highlands
The colonization company which had London, England, as its headquarters, came in 1889 and chose township 25, range 1. Grant McKay was the first resident agent of the company and was located at Saltcoats. He was assisted by Geo. Borodale and a land guide, Geo. Hill.

Mr. J. J. Cook, representative of the York Farmers' Colonization Co., brought the first settlers to Wallace. Mr. Cook drove in from Brandon with E. W. Bull in the spring of 1882 and they were closely followed that year by R. Bull, Wes. Jackson, Jas. Shaw and A. E. Boake, all of York County, Ontario.

CRESTED WHEAT GRASS KILLS WEEDS, PROVIDES GOOD PASTURE AND HAY

HAS FINE ROOT SYSTEM AND STANDS HEAT, COLD AND DROUGHT BETTER THAN OTHER GRASSES.

The Dominion Experiment Range Station in Alberta has, during recent years, done some experimental work with grass to find out which variety is most suitable with which to reseed the already over-grazed and weed-infested ranchlands.

The land selected was a wilderness of such weeds as tumbling mustard and Russian thistle. Both native and cultivated grasses were seeded in small plots. Grasses from all over the world were also tried. Some did well, while others lasted only three or four years, and were



through, not being able to survive range conditions.

Among the grasses was one that stood above all others, both for hay and pasture, and that was Crested Wheat Grass.

The first small experimental plot was sown in 1928 on abandoned weedy land. It was pastured and cut for hay and the weeds vanished. This is the report we have of this grass from Alberta.

"The writer has also done some experimenting with Crested Wheat Grass. In 1930 we sowed broadcast a small plot, probably only one-tenth of an acre, on old, weedy land. It was not harrowed before or after seeding, but just sown as nature would seed it. It grew in a mass of weeds. Today it is all grass and no weeds.

"In 1931 we sowed broadcast three and one-half acres on dry ground in a crop six inches high, old land, very weedy with pigweed and Canada thistle. It got a poor start, there being so little moisture. This year it is two years old and there are very few weeds of any kind.

"It provides early spring and late fall pasture of the finest quality, also the best of hay, finer even than timothy, and should make excellent horse feed.

"It does not grow very high— from 20 to 30 inches being the usual height. It is said to yield about the same quantity of hay per acre as brome or rye grass. It has a fine root system and would be easily eradicated; stands heat, cold and drought better than any other grass."

"At the University, where drought destroyed rye grass, the crested wheat grass remained green and healthy. It apparently has no faults. It has many virtues.

GARDEN QUERIES

(By Paul C. Wiedmer)

Follow these rules and flowers will keep best.

Cut each flower which you are choosing for your table flower at the proper stage of development. Gladioli are best cut when the first bud is opening. Take them to a real dark and cold place and the remainder of the buds will open together.

Peonies should be cut as the outer petals unfold; dahlias when quite open; roses when buds are as soft as a finger; poppies the night before they open.

Use a sharp knife; do not break the stems with your fingers as many flowers will not last if broken from the plant.

Cut your flowers in the early morning or in the late evening for at this time the stems are filled with sap.

Plunge the flower stems deeply in the water up to the bark of the blooms. Do not attempt to arrange them until they have been in water for several hours. Keep the flowers in a cool room, 40 to 45 degrees being satisfactory.

Never set in full sunshine. Change the water every day and add three drops of formalin to each quart of water. If you use this it will keep the water from getting foul. Cut off the ends of the stems each morning with a slanting cut. Remove all leaves which may turn foul.

Dip the ends of the stems of dahlias, oriental poppies, in boiling water as soon as cut. This seals them.

Do not arrange them in vases which are small at the top. Such receptacles do not allow for proper aeration of the water.



BEAUTIFUL as the antiquated carvings on her bow.
OUTSTANDING as the commanding position of her topsail.
ENDURING as the stout timbers of her swarthy keel.
—Such is the work of the GELLERT PAINTERS

INTERIOR DECORATING
PAPERHANGING
KALSOMINING
PAINTING
DUCOING
SIGNS OF ALL KINDS

J. GELLERT

PAINTERS AND DECORATORS

Phone 554 for Free Estimates 54 Gladstone Ave.

The U.S. government is still hopped-up and sentenced to 26 days in jail. The ing for a turn of luck, but in the offence was formerly punished by meantime, faces certainly of a death. fleet of one and three-quarter billions. United Church ladies at Heward staged a demonstration of wool- A sentry at Windsor Castle fell asleep at his post and has been garment making last week.

WILLYS too - USES DOMINION

DOMINION TIRES ARE SAFE TIRES

Roll's Tire and Radiator Shop

ARGYLE STREET YORKTON

ENRICHED WITH SUNSHINE VITAMIN "D"

...an exclusive health feature!

Quaker Corn Flakes

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE PRINTED ON EVERY PACKAGE

Yorkton's Oldest and Largest Hardware Firm

(Here Since 1901 — 32 Years)

WELCOMES ALL TO

Yorkton's Fair and Semi-Centennial

JULY 17—18—19

- WHEN YOU ARE IN THE MARKET FOR THESE LINES PLEASE BEAR IN MIND THAT WE CARRY:
- 1.—A Complete Line of SHELF HARDWARE.
 - 2.—S.W.P. PAINTS and VARNISHES.
 - 3.—WASHERS—Electric and Engine Drive.
 - 4.—SPORTING GOODS—Most complete stock in N.E. Sask.
 - 5.—Clare Bros. JEWEL RANGES and HEATERS.
- PRESERVING SUPPLIES
Sealers - Rings - Kettles
HARVEST TOOLS

CHAS. BECK, HARDWARE

Phone 116 ORDERS PROMPTLY DELIVERED Third Avenue

BRISTOL WATCHES
We carry a complete line of BULOVA WATCHES

WRIST WATCHES . . .
BULOVA — GRUEN — MARS — BRUNNER — "MASTER BILT"

SILVERWARE . . .
We have some very exceptional values in dinner sets.

Silver plated Sheffield reproductions in trays, etc. These are exquisite pieces—beautiful duplicates of old Sheffield—Imported direct from England.

HANDBAGS . . .
Initial handbags, the very newest. Any two initials supplied with each purse. The newest sensation.

CHINA . . .
Our stock is most complete in every detail. Prices unusually low and a wonderful assortment.

BRIDGE PRIZES AND GIFT PRESENTATIONS
You'll find no better selection and no better prices than in this store.

N. R. PARK

The Third Avenue Jeweller
MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED

WATCH REPAIRING CAREFULLY DONE

YORKTON IMPORTANT LIVESTOCK CENTRE FOR EAST SASKATCHEWAN

TRAINLOADS SHIPPED TO BRITISH MARKETS DAILY IN FALL IN DAYS WHEN THIS WAS A RANCHING DISTRICT.

(By T. V. Simpson, V.S.)

Since the '80's when the early settlers came west from Ontario and other parts of Eastern Canada to settle on the prairies, Yorkton has been a very important livestock centre. The first settlers brought with them some real good cows and when the opportunity came when they could get good quality pure bred bulls of the best type, they took advantage of the chance to improve their good quality cattle still further, until at the beginning of the present century Yorkton was one of the leading points in Western Canada shipping cattle direct to Britain. And there were good cattle, too, leaving here in train loads, sometimes two trains a day during the late fall when the ranchers were selling their surplus and preparing for the coming winter.

That was in the early days when cattle and oats were the two great agricultural products of this part of Saskatchewan.

Then with the transformation from the open range into fenced farms and more farmers, this became a wheat producing area but in our midst many leading farmers never lost sight of the livestock end of the agricultural business, and today they are facing the economic situation much better than those who neglected their cattle interests.

The last three years have seen a change back to livestock, till today more and better cows are being milked than there ever was. More attention is being given to the livestock interests and their importance more than ever is now recognized by the agriculturalists of eastern Saskatchewan.

Ours is a district ideal for mixed farming, with its moderate rainfall and long hours of sunshine, producing plenty of fine quality fodder and pasture, and in the production of butter we are in the front ranks. The livestock future looks good. We are the closest livestock area and Yorkton is the closest city to the port of Churchill and we are situated in a most advantageous position to trade through that port with the greatest market in the world.

The Eastern Saskatchewan Live Stock Association recently organized will be of valuable assistance in promoting the interests of livestock breeders.

Opportunities are still here to those who will raise high quality horses, cattle, sheep and swine, and the livestock breeders are looking forward to a very hopeful and encouraging future.

Pageant Depicting Early Settlement Grandstand Feature

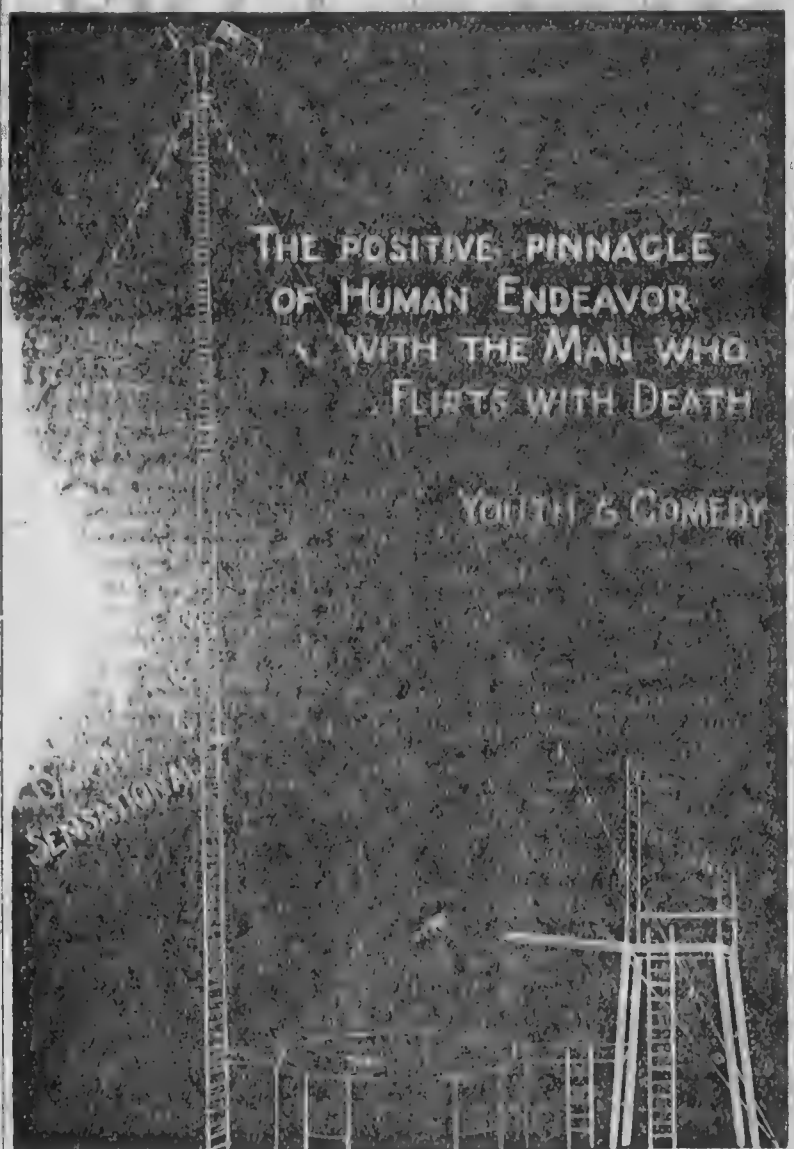
Coming of Various Nationalities Comprising Our Population Will Be Enacted On Stage with Suitable Setting, Costumes and Music.

A pageant depicting the settlement of the Yorkton district will be a feature of the grandstand program on each of the three nights of the fair.

The various nationalities comprising our population will be represented by groups of dancers in native costume and in a number of cases an old-timer of that nationality will be the central figure of the group. The story of the settle-

ment of the district will be repeated over the loud-speaker as the pageant unfolds and the appearance of each group will be heralded by a musical number appropriate to that nationality.

In addition the complete grandstand program will be presented each evening, including the features pictured here and a number of other added attractions:



Capt. Lavelle and His Five Talented Assistants Featured in Sensational Diving Act

FRUITS ON THE PRAIRIES

(By Paul C. Wiedmer)

To the common person, fruit growing means the growing of apples, plums and cherries and it is the desire of every man who owns a garden to produce these fruits. The general spread of horticultural information in recent years has led to such considerable increase in the planting of fruit bearing trees that every farmer should grow fruit in his garden.

The first varieties planted were those introduced from the eastern provinces. These were usually lacking in hardiness both in root and tree. The year after planting they were generally found on the brush pile. The most common fruits introduced at that time were apples, plums, pears and cherries. Since then growers have been experimenting with fruits from the east but with little success.

The introduction of some hardy Russian varieties of fruit trees into Minnesota, a number of years ago, met with considerable success. Many of the prairie farmers took advantage of these Russian varieties and have benefited to such an extent that during the last twenty five years large numbers of these hardy fruit trees have been planted in Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

The first crabapple introduced in the western provinces was the Pyrus Baccata. This apple has travelled a few thousand miles before it has been grown here. It is originally the mother crab of our crabapples of today. There are affiliated with the mother crab the Dologo, Red Siberian, Hopa and others, which can be recommended in this part of the country as being hardy.

The varieties of plums and cherries are not any less in demand and are as easily produced in Western Canada as the crabapple. To Professor Hanson of Brookings, South Dakota goes the credit of crossing plums and cherries as well as apples and of producing a hardy variety of each of these fruits that can be grown satisfactorily under Western conditions.

In creating a new variety it has been found that our original varieties can only be crossed with any degree of success in creating a hardy variety. Therefore we must work out our own salvation by finding and discovering new varieties suitable to our requirements and conditions.

One of the first horticulturists of the prairies was the late A. P. Stevenson of Morden, Manitoba. His sons are still operating under the name of Pine Grove Nursery, Morden. A second firm dealing and growing hardy fruits on the prairies is F. L. Skinner of Dropmore, Man., who is operating the Manitoba Hardy Plant Nursery at Dropmore. This man not only grows and propagates fruits but he also specializes in flowers, especially in lilies. His nursery is in the altitude of 1,800 feet and the stock grown there can reasonably be

pected to be hardy throughout Canada.

Ambrose Hutchins of Pelly, Sask. who is also a well known Western fruit grower, owns and operates one of the best laid out farm gardens in Saskatchewan. Mr. Hutchins has been successful in the production and marketing of a wide variety of fruit.

The most important essential in growing fruit on the prairie is the shelter. No fruit trees should be planted on the open field before a windbreak has been established. This shelter should be planted on the south and west sides of the orchard.

The east must be left open in order to provide wind and drainage. A warm, closed sheltered spot is not suitable for an orchard. In such places winter killing may be expected. The north may be left open, no wind break being necessary for the trees but a tree belt may be planted at a farther distance in cases of severe north winds.

The fruit trees should be planted about thirty feet from the windbreak, otherwise the latter may rob the fruit trees of soil and moisture. Plant the fruit trees at the north of the shelter belt at the south. By doing this you will protect your trees against frost killing when the trees are in blossom. By the time the snow has gone at the north side of the shelter the late frost will have passed on and the trees may bloom freely.

The inexperienced grower may wish to have information concerning planting. Most people know that there is a certain way of planting a tree. This is quite true. Remember that all trees are grafted or budded in the nursery.

The bud will come into consideration when planting. It is the point where the roots are combined to the new wood with which the grower is crossing his seedlings. The bud is placed between the bark and the wood at the north side of the tree. The original stock of the old tree will be cut off so it is advisable, if you plant your tree in this way, that the cut of the original wood is slanting to the south. The bark of a fruit tree is often softer on the north than on the south side and the moving of the tree in another direction may cause the bark to seal.

Keep the orchard under cultivation, that is, keep a dust blanket on the land to conserve the moisture. After trees have come into bearing mulch in the winter with a heavy coating of well rotted manure.

Low headed trees are the best for Western conditions. Branch your young trees about one foot from the ground. Protect your trees with burlap or paper against sunscald in March and April as this is a serious trouble.

Make your nursery man a personal friend. Deal with your local nurseries and with small and home grown stock.

Conklin and his All-Canadian Shows have again been secured for the fair. Advance notices from the press agents tell us that Mr. Conklin after spending the winter months traversing Europe in the search for new and novel acts has the best show he ever offered. There are new rides, new sideshows and new games. There will be pink lemonade and peanuts and all the fun of the circus down in Paddy's tented city.

When the government pegged the price of wheat, an obligation was assumed that threatened a loss of twenty-five million dollars to the tax-payers. The recent rise in the price is believed to wipe out the government's loss in the deal.



Why Last Week Was the Biggest In Our History

The production for the week of June 19 was \$7,217,000, which exceeds even the heyday of 1929. It is 25% better than the previous best week in the Company's history.

Three facts combine to give the answer:

1. Our representatives wanted to determine just what they could accomplish in one week. They were encouraged to tackle the job because their efforts have met with marked success again throughout this year.
2. The public are more receptive to the life insurance idea. They have rediscovered that there is nothing which can take the place of life insurance in providing for their own future or that of their dependents.
3. Canadians have found in The London Life an organization that has proven itself by 58 years of faithful stewardship.

Buy life insurance and hold to it. It has never failed to fulfill all its obligations.

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"Canada's Industrial-Ordinary Company"
HEAD OFFICE - LONDON, CANADA

J. J. LEDDY, C.L.U., District Manager, Saskatoon.

D. M. WILLIAMS, District Supervisor, Yorkton, Sask.

Pipes Of



Ogden's
All Remind
Us....

we can make our smokes sublimely satisfying. Just fill the bowl with Ogden's Cut Plug, touch a light and you've got the right of way to real smoking pleasure. Enjoyment in the highest degree because it's made right, to light right, to smoke right in your pipe.

OGDEN'S CUT PLUG

If you "roll your own", use Ogden's fine cut cigarette tobacco and Chantecler cigarette papers



Chief Bow and Arrow, Indian High Wire Artist



These Dainty, Dexterous, Dashing Roxy Girls Will Please the Eye and Delight Patrons with Chorus Ensembles, Tap, Classical and Acrobatic Dances.

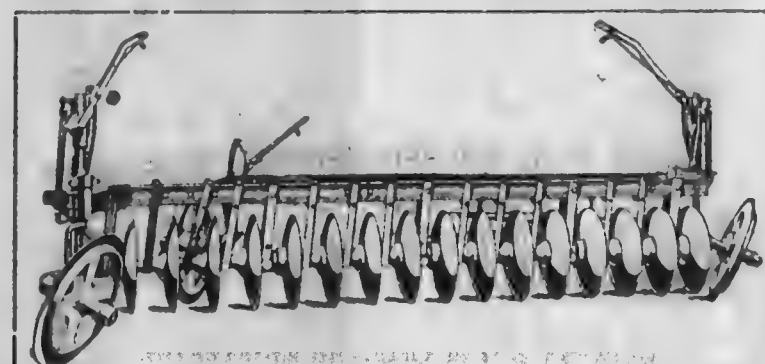


Male and Female Dancers De Luxe



Zu Tang, the Human Ape

If you want to lower the cost of your "77" Modern Farm Machines



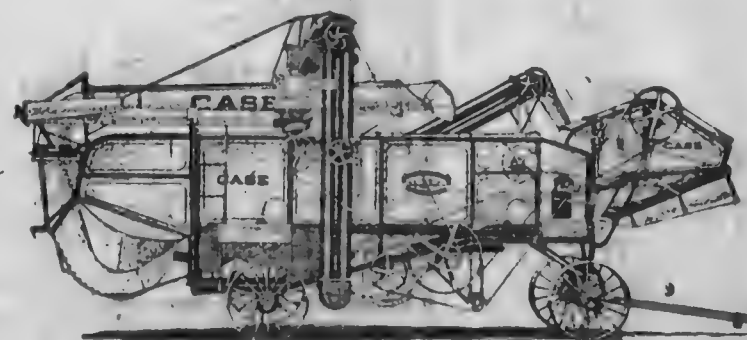
ADVANTAGES OF GREAT PLAINS PLOWING

Plowing can be done much more rapidly than with moldboard plow—Plowing can be completed immediately after harvest—Plowing can be done in ground too hard for moldboard plow—A clod mulch is formed to retain moisture—Ground is prepared to absorb rainfall and hold snow—Soil blowing can be largely prevented—Weeds and volunteer wheat can be controlled—Summerfall cultivation can be done rapidly and cheaply.

USE ONLY
Genuine
CASE Parts

Including
CASE
EMERSON
GRAND DETOUR
OSBORNE

Case Parts Offers the Most in Dependability and Service



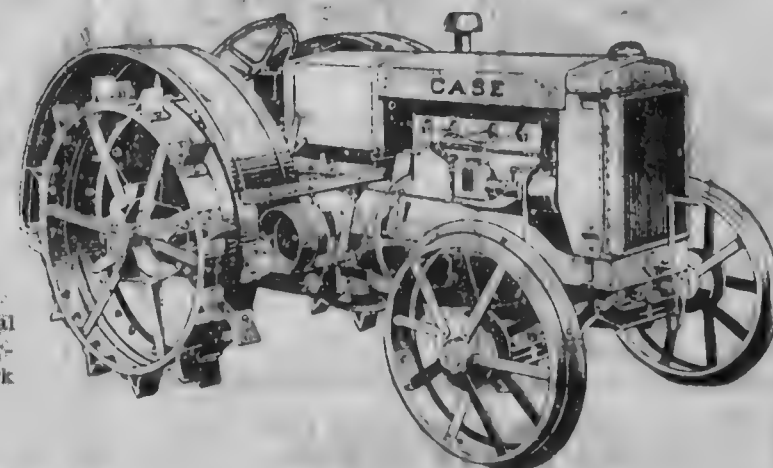
This is What Counts

Threshing time is the climax to a long season's work. This is where your investment in time, labor and money is at stake. A Case Thresher will boost crop returns by the savings it makes.

The Cheapest Farm Power Today



The Case models "C" or "L" Tractors are ideal power for all belt, draw-bar and take-off operations. With it, the operator can do more work per day at less cost for fuel.



LOWENBERGER & MOORE

YORKTON LOCAL AGENTS for J. I. CASE FARM MACHINES

Distributors for Northeastern Saskatchewan

Numerous Attractive Summer Resorts Are Convenient to Ykn.

York Lake, Devil's Lake, Madge Lake, Crescent Lake, Round Lake, Knapewa, Qu'Appelle Valley Resorts and Clear Lake in Riding Mountain National Park Offer Attractive Holiday Possibilities for Yorkton Vacationists.

Yorkton is extremely fortunate in that a number of the most delightful summer resorts of Saskatchewan and Manitoba are within easy motoring distance of this centre.

Closest and of particular interest is York Lake, just four miles distant, where many Yorkton citizens have summer homes and where the kiddies of Yorkton find a beautiful and desirable resting place for those who would snatch a few hours from the cares of business and the home.

The pavilion is this year in charge of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Ball, who are making a specialty of catering to visitors. The dance hall is always cool and the floor is one of the best. In addition, there are swings and teeters for the kiddies, tables for picnickers, bathing houses and all necessary conveniences.

Less than thirty miles distant is Devil's Lake and Kitchemaneetog Park, with a wonderful sandy beach and all necessary conveniences.

Further away, but only three hours by motor from Yorkton, is Madge Lake, and another delightful provincial park and at no greater distance but in the opposite direction lies Round Lake, Lake Knapewa and the other lakes of the Qu'Appelle Valley.

Riding Mountain National Park

The official opening of Riding Mountain National Park on July 20 next, calls attention to the unexcelled opportunities of Manitoba's national playground for healthful recreation in the great out-of-doors, where sparkling waters, sandy beaches and leafy trails combine to lure the lover of nature. Here in this great area of 1,145 square miles of rolling forest country, situated on one of the highest elevations in the province, may be enjoyed the invigorating tonic of cool breezes and spruce-scented air in a setting of rare natural beauty. Cool shady glades and flower-carpeted woodlands form an inviting retreat for those desiring solitude, while for those who feel the urge of pulse quickening activity, there is ample scope for their particular field of action.

Following the creation of Riding Mountain Park, one of the primary concerns of the Department of the Interior was the improving and implementing of existing facilities for wholesome enjoyment. While nature had endowed this region with a lavish hand in the form of clear sand beaches and sparkling blue waters, the provision of tennis courts, docks, diving towers, and a fine nine-hole golf course has been instrumental in adding greatly to the pleasure of those who make Riding Mountain Park their summer holiday ground.

The centre of sport activities is Wasagamung, the park townsite and headquarters, situated on the southern shore of Clear Lake about three miles from the eastern end. Here will be found the finest beach on the lake, stretching along for almost a mile. Its clean white sand shelves gradually into the blue water and forms an ideal playground for children, as well as providing excellent opportunities for bathers and inexperienced swimmers. A large dock equipped with diving towers and spring-boards has proved a very popular innovation.

Boating and canoeing are also favored forms of recreation. Boats and other watercraft may be secured from the different boat livers which operate at Wasagamung and lake trips arranged for by launch from the government dock at reasonable rates.

Between the government motor camp ground and the park headquarters building a large area has been set apart as a recreation ground, on which have been constructed eight very good tennis courts, which are available to the public without charge. A children's playground has also been provided, between the motor camp and the beach.

The Golf Course

For devotees of the royal and ancient game of golf, the government golf course at the eastern end of Clear Lake will fulfill all expectations. Situated on high rolling land the course commands a magnificent view down the whole blue length of the lake, and is reached



Boating on Madge Lake,

by motor road from Wasagamung after a short run of three miles. Nine holes are now in play and steps have been taken towards the construction of an additional nine holes which will bring the course up to standard. Nearly all the holes now have permanent greens, and the remainder are under construction.

The rolling terrain provides very sporty play, a number of natural hazards having been worked into the general layout. Bogey Creek, a small stream draining Ministik Lake, crosses the course and cuts through several of the fairways at strategic intervals. On a conspicuous elevation a small but artistic clubhouse has been constructed of peeled logs with stone trim. Containing a lounge, dressing rooms and office, it adds greatly to the comfort and convenience of visitors.

A broad verandah overlooking the lake opens on a delightful prospect which contributes greatly to the enjoyment of these indulgences in tea parties. Meals may be secured from a resident caterer, while a line of golf clubs and other supplies is carried by the course caretaker.

At the mouth of Bogey Creek is situated the residence of the park superintendent on a fine elevation overlooking the lake. Nearby is a famous bubbling spring which for many years has been a source of attraction to Clear Lake visitors. Out of this natural phenomenon gushes clear sparkling water at the rate of more than 1,000 gallons per hour. For many years this site was a favored camping spot.

The clear spring-fed waters of Clear Lake provide fine opportunities for fishing. The most prolific



Beaver Lodge in the Cypress Hills

species is probably the great northern pike, but whitefish and fresh water herring are also found. Fishing is free under the park regulations, and the open season extends from July 1 to September 30, with a daily bag limit of fifteen fish or thirty pounds. Fishing tackle may be secured from the stores in the townsites, or from the boat liveries on the beach.

The park offers many fine opportunities for hiking and riding. Forest trails have been constructed leading to many interesting sections of the park, thus providing for nature lovers a delightful means of studying the flora and fauna. Circular routes are being developed which will open up many new regions in the park area. Saddle horses may be hired at very reasonable rates at Wasagamung, while a number of ponies are also maintained for the use of children.

JOHN F. REID TOOK ACTIVE PART IN INDIAN REBELLION 48 YRS. AGO

Mr. John F. Reid, who has lived in this district for nearly fifty years and who has served this area in many different capacities, including Dominion parliamentary membership, tells an interesting story of the Indian Rebellion of 1885.

Forty-eight years ago the Northwest Territories were in a state of rebellion. Information was despatched to the Department of Militia at Ottawa by the residents of the Yorkton district of the threatening attitude of the Indians in the surrounding reserves, namely, Leech Lake, Pike Hills, Cote, Keesigence, Keys and Round Lake.

In response, Major Watson, a British army officer was sent up from Ottawa with arms and ammunition to Broadview, where he recruited a number of men. With this small force he proceeded to Yorkton where he set to work to mobilize further forces. Sgt. Major Gardiner, who had been in the Indian mutiny with the British army, acted as drill instructor.

The Indians started on a marauding expedition. One night oxen were stolen from the late Mr. Wiseman. The Indians slaughtered them on 20-26-4. While feasting on the oxen the braves had a great powwow which lasted day and night. They also broke into houses, helping themselves to flour, tea and sugar.

Major Watson recruited sixty-two men from among the settlers of the old Yorkton district. A stockade was erected as speedily as possible out of logs drawn from the surrounding bluffs. Trenches were dug by the ground and logs set up on end to form a stockade sufficiently large to accommodate all the settlers in the immediate district. A parapet three feet high and three feet in thickness was constructed inside the wall to protect the men should the Indians attack.

Major Watson decided on reconnaissance, and called for twenty-five volunteers.

It did not take long to secure the men, and the troops proceeded in the direction of the Indian camp. They bivouaced at the farm of Mr. Reid, ten miles northwest of Yorkton, and long before dawn proceeded in the direction of the Indian camp four miles north. Sgt. Major Gardiner, who was in charge of the detachment, sent Sgt. Wallberry and Private Reid as scouts to locate the marauding Indians. Before dawn the scouts returned and reported they had located 150 Indians encamped in 15 teepees on Cussed Creek. A council of war was held and the detachment advanced and took up a position in a bluff within 75 yards of the Indian encampment.

Sgt. Major Gardiner ordered the two scouts to proceed to the Indian camp and bring back Chief Littlebones. As dawn the scouts proceeded to within twenty yards of the camp, and the silence was suddenly disturbed by the growling of an Indian dog. Surprised and alarmed squaws, braves and papooses, roused from their slumbers, rushed out to see two of His Majesty's soldiers armed with rifles and bayonets.

The Indians considered as a challenge to fight and they immediately prepared for battle by firing off their shotguns and loading up with buckshot.

Fortunately the scouts could talk sufficient Indian to point out to the tribe that concealed in the bluff behind them was a troop of twenty-five men, armed with rifles. When the Indians saw the advantageous position of the white men, they retired in their vernacular "Monieas know-wen nishishin, kow-wen-nay-go" meaning "white man good position."

The Indians saw that they were outnumbered and after a parley the Indians promised to come to Yorkton where they could secure flour, tobacco, sugar and supplies. This they did the following day and Major Watson told them to go back to their reserves where they would be properly taken care of. The Indians yielded and the near battle of Cussed Creek was averted.

SASK. WHEAT ACREAGE REDUCED THIS YEAR

Present estimates are that the acreage sown to wheat in Saskatchewan this year has been reduced from 14,775,047 acres sown last year to about 12,000,000 acres this year, or a reduction of more than two and a half million acres. Acreages of other grains also show a decrease.

The figures for the acreages estimated this year, compared to last year's acreages are as follows:

	1932	1933	Flax	381,200	350,000
Official	1,329,500	1,000,000	Barley	1,329,500	1,000,000
Approximate	4,364,700	4,000,000	Oats	4,364,700	4,000,000
Yre	482,500	450,000	Wheat	14,775,047	12,000,000

The six-engine R.A.F. flying boat which weighs 32 tons and is the world's largest military aircraft, was launched at Rochester, Eng.

Thresher Belts Repaired

VULCANIZED and SEWN

RADIATOR REPAIRING

Dominion Tires

(Wholesale Distributors)

ROLL'S TIRE and RADIATOR SHOP



RED WING BREWING CO. LTD. PRINCE ALBERT SASK.

Poulter's Men's Wear Store is the up-to-the-minute store for men in Yorkton and District. We have been here for 25 years and have always endeavored to give real quality merchandise coupled with up-to-the-minute service at prices that are fair to all. The old timers will remember when Eli Poulter started to build this quality name that has been the slogan for a quarter of a century. Through lean years and good years this quality slogan has been maintained and today is enjoying a come-back of business. Customers are telling us daily they are through throwing money away on so-called bargain merchandise. Best Quality at Fair Prices will be found at Poulter's.



SHIRTS

Quality in shirts as in all other wearing apparel is most essential. Shirts of good quality give better wear and appearance. Most of all they do not shrink. We replace any Sanforized Shirt if one ever shrinks. The price is so little more than an ordinary shirt.

Up from \$1.95

WORK SHIRTS

Real roomily tailored work shirts. A shirt that really fits and gives real wear. Made for wear, not for price.

\$1.00 to \$1.65

Sport Caps

The season's newest in head wear. White and tan cotton at \$5.00. White and fawn mesh, \$1.00. Light linen at \$1.25, \$1.50.



SUITS

MADE TO MEASURE

A wide variety of styles in shades and patterns. Made to measure and styled to suit your build.

\$19.50 Up



Cooler UNDERWEAR

Our stock of combinations and two-piece undergarments is complete. Lowest prices prevail. Highest quality, of course.

POULTER'S 3rd Ave. For Men's Wear



Pony riding at Clear Lake, Riding Mountain National Park, Manitoba.



The beach at Wasagamung, Riding Mountain National Park, Manitoba.

Come Visit Beautiful York Lake

When you're here for the Fair, perhaps you will want to get away from the crowds for a brief "breathing spell." Then come visit beautiful York Lake—just four miles south of Yorkton. Here you'll find restful, refreshing quietude—should you desire it, or craving activity you will enjoy the swimming or boating.

A gravelled road takes you to Yorkton's summer resort in but a few moments. At the lake you'll find a large pavilion, a canteen where you may purchase campers' supplies, confectionery, etc., a sandy beach, the delight of swimmers; boats for hire, floating diving pier, kiddies' water slides, sea horse.

clean bathing houses, life preservers for your protection, large shady verandah for teas or lunches, tables with clean CLOTH COVERS for picnickers, ample benches under lovely shade trees, exceptionally clean grounds, open spaces for softball, and other sports. In fact, a most delightful place.

COME ON OUT and make yourself at home, whether or not you want to buy anything. We like to visit with you and make you stay out here thoroughly enjoyable.

Old Timers' Dance - Tuesday, July 18th

at the York Lake Pavilion—The Biggest Crowd in History Will Be There.

YORK LAKE PAVILION IS THIS SEASON OPERATED BY
D. R. BALL and Family

Canning Needs at Special Prices.

PRESERVING SEASON IS HERE AGAIN!

GALVANIZED BOILERS—Made of heavy galvanized iron. Priced at 98c

CANNING RACKS—Holds eight 1-quart sealers and will fit up any wash boiler. 45c

PRESERVING KETTLES—In different sizes from 75c to \$1.65

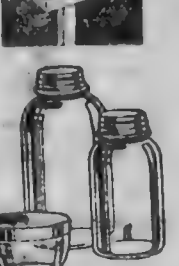
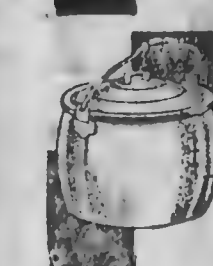
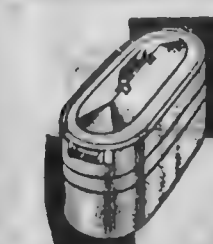
FRUIT SEALERS—Per doz. \$1.00

Quarts Per doz. 1.20

Half-Gallon Per doz. 1.65

Rubber Rings 1 doz. for 25c

Metal Rings Per doz. 30c



Special Clearing Prices on Lawn Mower

One only, 3 blade, 8 inch drive \$6.50 One only, 5 blade, 10 inch wheel, 14 inch cut. Regular \$10.50, Special \$8.75

WEDGEWOOD ENGLISH SEMI-PORCELAIN DINNER SETS

Very attractive designs
32 Piece Sets \$6.75 41 Piece Sets \$9.75 55 Piece Sets \$15.75

SUTHERLAND'S HARDWARE

Phone 37

Yorkton

FAIR VISITORS ARE PARTICULARLY WELCOMED TO VISIT US



MEN'S
Black Dress OXFORDS
In Balmoral last. Sizes
6 to 11. Regular \$2.49.

SPECIAL
\$1.95

CLEARING
Ladies' WHITE SHOES
Regular up to \$3.95.
Grouped to clear at—

\$2.45 and
\$2.79

LADIES'
White Canvas SHOES
Oxfords and straps.
Leather soles— Sizes 3
to 7.

TO CLEAR
\$1.79

MEN'S \$35.00 SUITS
(With Two Pairs of
Trousers)

SPECIAL
\$22.50

LADIES' and MISSES'
CELENESE DRESSES
In season's popular
shades — large variety
to choose from. Sizes
14 to 44.

PRICED AT
\$1.95 to
\$2.45

LADIES' and MISSES'
LINENE HATS

Actual worth, \$1.00.
Clearing at, each

29c
Be Early!

LADIES'
Fur Fabric JACKETS
In the latest favorite
grey shade. Regular
\$4.95.

SPECIAL FOR
FRIDAY - SATURDAY
ONLY

\$2.95

LADIES' LISLE HOSE
Genuine quality — in this
season's popular shades.
\$1
4 PAIRS FOR

LADIES' SILK HOSE
Full fashioned, substandards.
SPECIAL
\$1
2 PAIRS FOR

DUNLOP'S DEPARTMENTAL STORE

King Dollar Reigns Supreme

36 INCH
BEACONSFIELD PRINTS
Tub fast—beautiful patterns.
SPECIAL
\$1
7 YARDS FOR

CANADIAN PRINTS
In a lovely array of patterns.
SPECIAL
\$1
8 YARDS FOR

**King
Dollar
Reigns
Supreme**

Here DOLLAR DAYS

DOLLAR DAYS AT DUNLOP'S will stand out impressively in the minds of the people who have made Yorkton their shopping centre as the greatest bargain days of all times!

FOLKS THAT HAVE THE FORESIGHT to grasp the importance of this event will be on time when the doors swing open for the

**GREATEST ATTRACTION
OF THE SEASON**

Friday and Saturday
July 7th and 8th

Boys' Wash Suits and Girls' Broadcloth Dresses
They can't be beat for quality and make. Reg. up to \$1.65. SPECIAL
\$1
LADIES' COTTON BLOOMERS
Colors of white, mauve and pink. Regular up to 39c. SPECIAL
\$1
4 FOR

LADIES' SILK BLOOMERS
Regular 39c to 50c—popular shades. SPECIAL
\$1
4 FOR

GIRLS' LINENE SLACKS
The newest thing — everybody is wearing now. Popular shades—regular \$1.49. Buy early. SPECIAL
\$1

White and UNBLEACHED
COTTON
36 inches wide — Regular
15c — 8 YARDS FOR
\$1.00

LADIES' RAYON SILK BLOUSES
Splendid patterns—Special
2 FOR—
\$1.00

BOYS' SHIRTS
Chambrays and broadcloth shirts and blouses. Well made, sizes 6—14. SPECIAL
2 FOR **\$1.00**

LINENE and PRINT DRESSES
They've got style! Values up to \$1.49. SPECIAL
\$1.00

LADIES' 100 PERCENT. PURE WOOL BATHING SUITS
Worth more than double the price. SPECIAL
\$1.00

LADIES' SILK BLOOMERS
Values up to 95c.
2 FOR **\$1.00**

BOYS' PURE WOOL BATHING SUITS
Sizes 26—34. Black, elastic, rib knit—good weight. SPECIAL
\$1.00

SPORTS, BE EARLY Men's Silk and Broadcloth SHORTS and VESTS
Regular 50c—Special
3 FOR **\$1.00**

BOYS' FLANNELETTE PYJAMAS
Drastic clearance. All sizes
2 FOR **\$1.00**

MEN'S CAPS
Clearance of several dozen of discontinued lines. SPECIAL
2 FOR **\$1.00**

MEN'S BLUE DENIM OVERALL PANTS
Red back—sizes 34 to 42. SPECIAL
\$1.00

MEN'S COTTON DRESS PANTS
Dark shades with pencil stripe—good make. Regular \$1.49. Sizes 32 to 44. SPECIAL
\$1.00

CHILDREN'S SHOES
Sizes 4—7½. Reg. up to \$1.39. Lot includes pat oxfords, straps, shoes—many designs. SPECIAL
\$1

CLEARING LADIES' SUMMER SILK and STRAW HATS
Values up to \$1.49 — What a Sale!
2 FOR **\$1**

MEN'S JUMBO KNIT and SPORT SUIT SWEATERS
Thrifty shoppers will appreciate these splendid pure wool sweaters. Regular up to \$2.49. SPECIAL
\$1

MEN'S 100 Percent. PURE WOOL BATHING SUITS
Black only — elastic rib knit, splendid quality — good weight. Regular up to \$2.50. SPECIAL
\$1

MEN! BE EARLY! MEN'S SILK COMB. UNDERWEAR
Genuine quality — regular 98c — In many shades—several styles, sizes 34 to 42. SPECIAL
2 SUITS **\$1**

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS
English broadcloths in plain and stripes. Regular \$1.50. Sizes 14½ to 47. SPECIAL
\$1

MEN'S SUMMER UNDERWEAR B.V.D.'s and Balbriggan Athletic Style
All sizes — Regular 75c. SPECIAL
2 SUITS FOR **\$1**

King Dollar Reigns Supreme

LADIES' BROADCLOTH HOOVER DRESSES
Colors of white, blue, and mauve—Sizes 34 to 44.

SPECIAL
2 FOR **\$1.00**



LADIES' BROADCLOTH AND PRINT HOUSE DRESSES
In dozens of styles and huge variety to pick from. Sizes 34 to 44.

SPECIAL
2 FOR **\$1.00**

**KING DOLLAR
REIGNS SUPREME
Friday and Saturday**

MEN'S COTTON DRESS SOX
Sub-standards — splendid value. 50 doz. only. SPECIAL
10 PRS. FOR **\$1.00**

MEN'S WORK SHIRTS
Featuring the Hercules Brand—Made wide and roomy. In special summer weights including drills and sateen. Splendid values at \$1.49. Sizes 14½ to 18. SPECIAL
\$1.00

LADIES' CANVAS OXFORDS
Leather soles — this line is in good demand and we urge early shopping. Sizes 3—8. SPECIAL
\$1.00

MEN'S SILK DRESS SOX
In many patterns and shades. Values up to 45c.
3 PRS. FOR **\$1.00**

LADIES' HATS
New shipment of summer hats just arrived. Regular price ranging up to 2.45. Reduced specially for this event—
SPECIAL
\$1.00

MEN'S WORK SHIRTS
Drill, cotton, flannel and chambrays, all sizes, Spec.
2 FOR **\$1.00**

FARMERS! AWARE! MEN'S ATLANTIC and MERINO COMBINATION UNDERWEAR
Regular up to \$1.39—Sizes 26 to 44. SPECIAL
\$1

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS
Clearing broken lines — Values ranging up to \$1.50. SPECIAL
2 FOR **\$1**

MEN'S PAJAMAS and NIGHT SHIRTS
Flannelette and broadcloths — Values ranging up to \$1.95. SPECIAL
\$1

MEN'S DRESS CAPS
In snappy summer shades — Regular values up to \$1.45. SPECIAL
\$1

BOYS' BLACK DENIM WHOOPEE PANTS
New in style—splendid make—sizes 24 to 36. Regular \$1.39. SPECIAL
\$1

MEN'S LEATHER WORK GLOVES and GAUNTLETS
Genuine horsehide and peccary suede
2 PAIRS FOR **\$1**

MEN'S AND BOYS' COTTON BATHING SUITS
Regular 75c. SPECIAL
2 FOR **\$1**

King Dollar Reigns Supreme



LADIES' DRESS SHOES
Patent and calf leathers — pumps, oxfords and straps. Sizes 3 to 8. Regular up to \$2.95. SPECIAL
\$1.95

NEW WHITE SILK FROCKS
Our Ladies' Wear Dept. is crowded to capacity with the largest range of fashion's latest decrees! You will be amazed at our selection and above all, reasonably priced.
\$2.95 to \$12.95

LADIES' VOILE DRESSES
New styles—new materials at great savings! A wide range of styles to choose from—the latest creations. Sizes 14—44. SPECIAL
\$2.45

SILK PIQUAY FROCKS
In pastel shades — neat and attractive. Regular \$3.45.

SPECIAL FOR
FRIDAY - SATURDAY
ONLY
\$2.75

CHIFFON DRESS MATERIAL
In dress lengths — 4¼ to 4½ yards. Regular \$4.50.

SPECIAL TO CLEAR
\$3.59

CLEARANCE OF SILK FROCKS
Regular up to \$7.95. In this range you'll find the season's creations in an array of attractive designs. Many gowns to choose from.

SPECIAL FOR
FRIDAY - SATURDAY
ONLY
\$3.95

LADIES ORGANDIE and SILK BLOUSES
The latest make. Regular to \$1.95. SPECIAL
\$1.45

July 1st Celebration at Theodore Proves Most Successful In History

THEODORE DEFEATS LESLIE IN SENIOR BASEBALL FINAL — THEODORE BAND SUPPLIED GOOD MUSIC ALL DAY — CALATHUMPIAN PARADE STARTED PROGRAM—FOAM LAKE WON JUNIOR BASEBALL—PENWOOD WINS SENIOR SOFTBALL—PROGRAM CONCLUDED WITH MONSTER DANCE

Theodore's biggest and best sports day has gone down in history. Held on July 1st under ideal weather conditions, the day was a success from every standpoint. All attendance records were shattered as over 2,000 people paid admission at the gates. From the moment that the band struck up the first note which started the Calathumpian parade at 11:00 a.m. until the final curtain was rung down on the dance at midnight, there was not an idle moment or the slightest delay. Throughout the whole day the program was run off promptly and smoothly and without any hitches or breaks. The only disappointing feature of the day was the absence of Bill Cook of the New York Rangers, who had been engaged to act as official umpire of the baseball games. Mr. Cook was unable to be present due to the condition of the roads but the vacancy caused by Mr. Cook's absence was capably filled by Mr. Bill Mickelson of Yorkton.

Visitors were present in large numbers from Yorkton, Melville, Foam Lake, Springdale, Leslie, Willowbrook, Sheho, Invermay, Ingersoll, Penwood, Calder, Jedburgh, Parkerville, Beaverdale, West Bend and even from as far distant as Lumsden and Alask. The R.C.M.P. was represented by Constable Nowakowski of Yorkton.

The Covered Wagon
An interesting feature of the day was the appearance of Frank Dicker of Yorkton and his tribe of Indians and Old-Timers, together with the covered wagon advertising the Old Boys' Reunion at the Yorkton Fair.

Stellar service was rendered by the Theodore band whose presence throughout the day aided in making it the success it was. The grounds were in excellent shape in spite of the heavy rain of June 29.

Day Started With Parade
The Calathumpian parade, a new venture in Theodore, was a marked success. Floats, decorated cars, clowns, school children and representatives of organizations such as the Canadian Legion and the Trail Rangers were very much in evidence. A goat, hitched to a wagon, and driven by a clown, caused much merriment. Great interest was also shown in the section of the procession which was headed by a buckboard and followed by the various models of cars from the

Forty-Fifth Annual Sports Celebration Is Success at Saltcoats

Melville Eliminates Langenburg in Final Ball Game to Capture First Money—Yorkton Wins Softball Tussle—Junior Softball Won by Waldron—Dropmore Takes Football Championship.

Successful beyond all anticipations, Saltcoats' forty-fifth annual sports day, held on Dominion Day, established a record for events of this nature, and provided the citizens with the opportunity of meeting together and enjoying a day of sport. More than 1,500 people attended the celebration.

The committee, which deserves the greatest praise for the success of the event, met in the efficient manner in which it was managed. F. Gagnon, who was serving his ninth term as president, R. D. Kirkham, vice-president, J. C. Davidson, secretary, and the committee, worked from early till late to make the day the success it was. E. B. Vickers in charge of baseball; Dr. G. B. Redden in charge of horse racing; H. J. Kerr in charge of football; H. J. Johnson in charge of basketball; E. B. Clark in charge of children's sports; T. R. MacNutt, accommodation; A. B. Lander, advertising; E. B. Smith, entertainment and Alex. Ritchie, finance.

The main attraction of the day was the baseball tournament, and this was won by Melville who defeated Langenburg in the final. Eaterday placed third.

In the rural baseball competition Barvas was first and Bonview second.

The senior softball tournament was won by Yorkton with Bredenburg second and Saltcoats third.

In the junior softball tournament Waldron and Saltcoats split the prize when the final game was called.

STORES OPEN TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY NIGHTS OF EXHIBITION WEEK

Special arrangements have been made for having Yorkton stores open to the public Tuesday and Wednesday evenings of Fair Week, from 6 to 10 o'clock. They will however be closed in the afternoon from 12:30 to 6 o'clock of the same days (Tuesday and Wednesday).

Stores are remaining open evenings, as mentioned above, this Fair Week, as a convenience to the thousands of fair visitors, many of whom will wish to combine shopping with their holiday trip to Yorkton's greatest fair in history.

FULL SPORTS PROGRAM AND PUBLIC SPEAKING PLANNED FOR JULY 12th

ORANGEMEN AND ORANGE-WOMEN FROM YORKTON AND DISTRICT WILL CELEBRATE "GLORIOUS TWELFTH" HERE WEDNESDAY.

Exhibition Park will be a busy spot for the following three weeks but on Wednesday next it will be the scene of a particularly large gathering, when work will be put to one side and a day of "good times" enjoyed as a relief from the present period of stress. Wednesday next is the "Glorious Twelfth" and Orangemen from city and district will be here to honor the memory of King William of Orange.

The celebration will be held here on Wednesday, commencing at 2 p.m. on Wednesday. Local and visiting lodges will meet at the Orange Hall, First Avenue, and proceed in a body to the fair grounds. Doubtless the fire and drum will find its place in the procession.

A complete program of sports will be run off during the day. There will be a tug-of-war, baseball games, races for the kiddies and a horseshoe competition.

During the afternoon, addresses will be delivered by prominent speakers and there will be a refreshment booth on the grounds.

20,000 VISITORS ARE HERE ALREADY FOR YKTON'S CELEBRATION

ARE ENCAMPED OPPOSITE FAIR GROUNDS PREPARING FOR THE OLD BOYS' REUNION.

The first arrival at the Exhibition Grounds was expected to be a trek of Indians but a colony of 20,000 new-timers have beat the "redmen" to it. This colony arrived on Monday last and after investigating the bluffs at the fair grounds, finally decided to camp on the south side of Broadway across from the fair grounds.

These unexpected guests sent no word of their coming and as a result the reception committee was not on hand to give them an official welcome. These new campers are of a most industrious type and set to work immediately to manufacture money for the Old-Timers' Celebration. As you have probably guessed by now, it was a colony of bees.

WOMEN'S REST ROOM IS NOW OPERATED BY W.C.T.U. IN YORKTON

GREAT NEED HERE FOR THIS SERVICE AND TRAVELLERS APPRECIATE THE RE-OPENING OF THE ROOM.

The public will be glad to know that the Rest Room is open again, and judging by the number who used the room on the first day since re-opening, it is evidence enough that such a place in a city like Yorkton is a necessity.

Some came in from the country doing their shopping.

Some were waiting for their trains.

Some were seeking work.

A woman and her little girl, aged 11, set off to walk from Regina to Benito, Man., where they had relatives. She told the matron they had slept in a bluff in a grain field one night. On Sunday night after nine o'clock they landed in Yorkton and were inquiring for a place to stay for the night without pay when a good citizen brought them to the rest room. They were made comfortable and the next morning resumed their journey.

Mrs. Store, the matron in charge, is very kindly donating her services gratis.

HOLE IN ONE

Charlie Beck, Jr., Yorkton's golfer de luxe and champion of North-eastern Saskatchewan, had the distinction yesterday of being the first this year to make a hole in one on the beautiful Clear Lake Golf Course. Charlie accomplished this feat on the fourth hole while playing with Larry Clements.

INDEPENDENT ORGANIZATION CONVENTION WILL BE HELD HERE TUES. 3 p.m. JULY 11

Independent Association for Yorkton Constituency Will Be Organized—Hon. A. C. Stewart, Minister of Highways, Will Be Principal Speaker and Will Address Public Meeting in City Hall in Evening—Arrangements for Over-flow.

An organization convention of the Yorkton provincial constituency will be held here on Tuesday next, July 11, at 3 p.m., at which every poll will be represented by a full complement of delegates. An Independent Association will be formed, officers will be elected and an executive for the constituency will be appointed.

Hon. A. C. Stewart, Minister of Highways and member for Yorkton in the Legislature, will be the principal speaker at the convention and will also address a public meeting in the City Hall in the evening, commencing at 8 o'clock. A loud speaker will be installed and seats placed in the city hall grounds in order that those unable to gain admission to the hall may hear the speaker from outside.

Mr. Stewart has been addressing meetings at various points in the constituency during the past week and spoke at Oak Hill on Friday evening. A brief report of his address follows:

HON. A. C. STEWART ADDRESSES LARGE OAK HILL AUDIENCE

Says He Built More and Better Roads at Half Cost of Those Built Under Liberal Regime—No Government Can Remedy Present Depression Unless All Governments Work Together.

"Four years ago I stood in this same schoolhouse and told you people that if elected as your representative I would do more for the Yorkton seat in the next four years than had been done in the last twenty-four. I was elected, thanks to my many good friends who worked for me, and tonight I am back to give an account of my stewardship." In this manner Hon. A. C. Stewart, K.C., began his address at the Oak Hill school on Friday evening. There was a large attendance of people from the district and Mr. Andrew Hardy made a most acceptable chairman.

Mr. Stewart recalled his visit to Oak Hill school on May 29th, 1929, when he was seeking support as an independent candidate. On that occasion the weather was anything but favorable and when the meeting began there were only about seven people in the hall and two or three of that number came on horseback. As the meeting proceeded more people arrived, and on election day he polled twenty-eight votes. When the next election rolls around, which will be in about one year's time, he hoped to get more support from the people of the Oak Hill district. He believed he would get more support due to the fact that he had fulfilled all promises made on that occasion.

"A lot of these peanut politicians will tell you that you can blame the Co-operative Government for the trouble you people are experiencing today. I do not believe you people will accept such a statement as the truth. When I tell you that our government has no more to do with the present economic trouble than your own municipal council, I know you'll believe me. It is unfortunate that we have had to experience one of the greatest periods of depression of all time during our years in office but despite that handicap I am prepared to say that we have done more for the people of Saskatchewan than the former government did during the long term of its existence."

"As roads and highways concern the department over which I preside I would speak briefly on that department of the government. You all know what your roads and highways were like when I took over the department in 1929. Up to that time the Liberal government had spent over \$40,000,000 attempting to build up a highway system in Saskatchewan. What did you have? A few miles of gravel here and many miles of dirt roads before more gravel was reached. There was no system about the road program from the start to the finish. I told you that if I was elected I would attempt to see that a constructive program of highway construction was carried out. I will let you people decide whether I have kept my word. The highways and roads built by my department in the past four years did not cost half as much as the roads you formerly had at the time our government took over office."

Relief
"It is one thing to govern when times are good and another to govern when times are bad. At least half of our time is taken up with relief administration. For the past three or four years our government has had to feed and clothe at least one third of our entire population. I do not care what type of government you elect, whether it be Liberal, Conservative or even Independent, that government will be handicapped from showing progress."

(Continued on page 31)

Frank Dicker and His Covered Wagon Make Big Hit Everywhere

Attracted Much Attention at Crescent Lake, Roblin, Saltcoats, Theodore, Rhein and Buchanan—Was Board of Trade Project and Later Joined by Fair Board as Advertising Stunt.

"Frank Dicker and his Covered Wagon" has been the talk of the district for the past two weeks. Most people have seen this novel advertising stunt but for those who haven't, we present the story behind the show.

Some weeks ago the publicity committee of the Yorkton District Board of Trade met to consider some novel form of advertising for the Old Boys' Reunion. Mr. Henry Beck suggested a covered wagon and the suggestion was acted upon.

Messrs. A. A. Chapman and Roy Nurse undertook the construction of the covered wagon and made a very good job of it, and then Frank Dicker came along and undertook the management of the trips the "old wagon" was called upon to make.

First the covered wagon went to Crescent Lake, where it made a real hit at the Golden Jubilee celebration of that place. On Dominion

Day the wagon started on the road early and reached Roblin, Man., before noon. In the afternoon it paid a visit to Saltcoats and in the evening went to Theodore.

On Wednesday (yesterday) the attraction was taken to Rhein, Fair and to the ball game at Buchanan. A number of citizens including a number of the exhibition directors, accompanied the "old timers" on their journey.

Mr. Dicker took the place of "Gambling Dick." Fred Carson was the cowboy, Allan Magrath and Alex Forsyth were the Indians, Lorne Patrick was "Pioneer Dan," Bill Patrick was "Maggie" and Bert Dunlop the eskimo. Hughie McKenzie and Frank McLeay were heard on the pipes, while Charlie Simpson was a standout performer as "The Travelling Musician," playing the piano accordion as he went. Tommy Parker was Lord Dolittle, the remittance man.

ENTRIES FOR ROTARY GARDEN COMPETITION WILL CLOSE NEXT WEEK

Entries for the Rotary Club Garden Competition should, within the next week, be in the hands of T. Jenkins, fire chief's office, City Hall. The garden competition, as previously announced, is open this year to anyone other than a Rotarian, and is divided into two classes. One is the vegetable garden competition in which gardens are judged "in the field" by adjudicators supplied by the local Horticultural Society. The other class is known as "the best vegetable display at the Yorkton Flower and Vegetable Show" entered by any individual gardener.

Twenty dollars in prize money is provided by the Rotary Club to be awarded \$5.00, \$3.00 and \$2.00 denominations in each competition.

ANNUAL RHEIN FAIR LARGELY ATTENDED BY CITIZENS YESTERDAY

SPLENDID SHOW OF HORSES AND SNAPPY BALL TOURNAMENT PLAYED.

The annual Rhein Fair, which was held on Wednesday, was largely attended and all who passed through the gates were well entertained to a fine baseball tournament and a wonderful horse show.

Dr. H. B. Sommerfeld, who judged the horses, was exceptionally well pleased with the horse exhibit and acclaimed it one of the finest he had seen in this part of the west.

Six teams performed in the baseball tournament, these being: Pine School, Saltcoats, Springdale, Yorkton, Rhein and Kamsack, with Springdale being the ultimate winner. Springdale eliminated Yorkton with a score of 2 to 1 in the afternoon despite the fact that young Brown of Yorkton struck out eleven of the first twelve men to face him.

The Enterprise regrets that it was impossible to have a staff reporter at this fine exhibition but this was due to the fact that today we publish our big souvenir number which required the attention of every available member of our staff.

JAS. WILLIAMS RETIRES AS PRES. OF BEAVER RURAL TELEPHONE CO.

HAS SERVED AS PRESIDENT FOR NINETEEN YEARS—VOTE OF APPRECIATION PASSED.

At the annual meeting of the Beaver Rural Telephone Co., Mr. James Williams withdrew his name for nomination as director. For nineteen years Mr. Williams has served this company in the position of president and felt it best to resign in favor of a younger man. Mr. Alf Reusch moved a vote of appreciation for the services which Mr. Williams had given the company throughout the years without any remuneration. Mr. Garry seconded the motion, and while he regretted that Mr. Williams would not allow his name to go before the meeting for re-nomination, he was sure all the shareholders wished Mr. Williams the best of luck for the future. The meeting responded by a hearty clapping of hands.

J. A. M. PATRICK DEFENDS VERIGIN \$1,000,000 SUIT

Mr. J. A. M. Patrick, K.C., of the local law firm of Patrick, Doherty & Milligan, has been retained by Peter Verigin, president of the Christian Community of Universal Brotherhood, as defense counsel in the suit for \$1,050,701.44 which was launched by Senator John M. Hackney of St. Paul against Verigin and the Community some time ago. Mr. Patrick spent Wednesday with Mr. Verigin at Verigin and on his return here stated that he would ask for security of costs for the defendant, as the man bringing suit is one from another country. The examination for discovery, it is expected, will take place in Regina at an early date. Messrs. Gordon and Gordon of Regina are acting for the plaintiff.

Senator Hackney's action against the Doukhobor leader was for \$1,000,000 commission on a land deal in Mexico arranged by Hackney, but not proceeded with by the Doukhobors. Other particulars of the claim concerned the Doukhobor preparations to leave Western Canada and settle in Mexico.

The claim mentioned above is the Christian Community of Universal Brotherhood Limited, of which Verigin is president.

The claim was accompanied by a permit issued by the Saskatchewan Debt Adjustment Board, indicating that Hackney had the board's permission to secure a writ and serve it on Verigin.

Canora Team Cops Off Baseball Title July 1st At Canora Sports Day

THREE YORKTON TEAMS PARTICIPATED IN NORTHERN SASKATCHEWAN'S LARGEST BASEBALL AND SOFTBALL MEET — OVER 400 PLAYERS IN TOURNAMENT — BURKE GRADS AGAIN ANNEX CHAMPIONSHIP HONORS — ONLY LOCAL TEAM TO REACH TOP—ONLY 1 POINT MARGIN IN ALL BUT TWO BASEBALL GAMES.

When it comes to "putting over" a bang-up, first-rate baseball tournament, we take off our hats to the Legion boys! Do they know how?—and how!

Despite the most disagreeable road conditions imaginable and with a somewhat threatening sky on the morning of July 1st, Canora's second annual baseball tournament day, the committee in charge felt that the day would go over big! It did!

Irrespective of the adversities of weather and roads the Canora Fair grounds' ball diamonds were lined with well over 5,000 spectators, only slightly fewer than last year.

Canora Gets First Money in Three Events

The aggressive interest of the members of the Canora branch of the Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., sponsors of the big sports day last Saturday, of which baseball is the dominant feature, is apparently being reflected in the youth of our sister community to the north for first prize money in three events went to Canora teams. Winners were the senior baseball, junior softball and boys school softball teams, winning respectively \$100, \$20 and \$15.

Burke School Wins First in Girls' Softball
Burke School Girls' Softball team was the only one of the three Yorkton entries to bring home first prize money. This snappy local aggregation came through the school softball event, girls' division, victorious to cop off first prize money of \$15.00.

Neither the Yorkton Vics competing in the school softball tournament, nor the Yorkton senior baseball team succeeded in making much progress toward the head of the list in their respective tournaments.

An interesting feature of the Burke girls' game is that they played Lady Lake to win their event, the same team that they were forced to eliminate last year in the finals.

Closest Baseball Tourney on Record
While the Canora 1933 Dominion Day baseball tournament may have had an equal we find no report to the effect and believe it is a record breaker in the matter of close scores. With the exception of two games, the winner of every other match in this event was won by the dangerous narrow margin of but a single run.

Canora proved the exception in both cases and took Sturgis for a 7 to 3 win. This wide margin was

(Continued on page 31)

Capitalistic System To End Before Good Times Says J. Queen

Labor Leader of Winnipeg Addresses Yorkton Audience on Monday Night in City Hall—Scoffs at Bennett's Plan of Restricted Wheat Acreage.

John Queen, member of the Manitoba legislature, representing the Independent Labor Party of Winnipeg, and leader of the Labor opposition in Manitoba, addressed a meeting in Yorkton Monday evening. The meeting was not a large one and was composed chiefly of members of the Citizens' Association. Mr. Amos Burkell occupied the chair.

Mr. Queen said he desired to speak on some of the contradictions of our present social arrangements. "Our present condition would prevent a huge comedy," he said, "were it not so serious to human life. Here we have our people going hungry in a country filled with wheat. Doesn't it seem the craziest possible social arrangement? It has become a nightmare to our governments."

"When Mr. Bennett was elected he said he would blast his way into the markets of the world and sell our wheat. I believe Mr. Bennett did his best, but the fact remains that he did not succeed. Ever since the day he was elected the prices of farm produce have been going down and down. Mr. Bennett went over to the old country. He went to France and he sent his agents to China. He pleaded with them all to buy our wheat. But Mr. Bennett was not willing to buy the produce of these other countries, so he failed."

Over-Production

"What is the situation today? You know it as well as I. We live in a country that has thousands of people who do not know where their next meal is coming from, and yet we have a super-abundance

of produce. I could tell you many stories of the harassment of the unemployed, but you also know them as well as I. I can tell you also that if we had the right social arrangement everyone would have all they wanted to eat and more. We could supply food just as the city supplies water. None of us are jealous of seeing someone drink a lot of water and no one would be jealous of seeing you eat a lot of food. Today our governments distribute food as though there was a shortage. In Winnipeg, if you are on relief, they give you one cake of soap a week and a limited quantity of rolled oats, etc. This schedule was made up by the Greater Winnipeg Advisory Committee on Unemployment. I heard the chairman of that committee say that they were intended to give the unemployed all they could eat, but just enough for them to get along on. Imagine a statement like that in the face of the fact that our governments tell us that the trouble today is that we have over-production. They go about looking for markets on which to dump their produce and neglect the best market of all—the stomachs of our own Canadian people."

Mr. Queen went on to point out how the people needed clothing and how all they received was the cast-off clothing of others and at the same time the stores, wholesalers and factories had their places of business filled with clothing. The ability of the people of today to produce has never been equalled in history and yet there is so much

(Continued on page 31)

HON. A. C. STEWART ADDRESSES LARGE AUDIENCE AT OAK HILL

(Continued from page 29)

Just so long as relief has to be supplied. The economic depression is not confined to Saskatchewan or Canada alone, but is a world-wide problem. That is why you have the master minds of the world in conference at London today seeking a solution to the way out. The trouble in a nutshell, as I see it, is that the value of the dollar does not bear a proper ratio to the price of commodity produced. There has to be a change in the whole economic fabric before conditions will be permanently improved.

Worked For Yorkton
"Since elected to office on June 6th, 1929, I have had 240 miles of municipal roads built in the Yorkton seat besides all the highways I have built and gravelled in this area. I have put in more than twenty bridges and graded many miles of highway. I have established Yorkton as a highway centre. I have had more than four hundred people from my constituency ask for jobs and I have placed over one hundred of that number with either permanent or temporary employment. I have assisted the Yorkton Fair Board and I have procured many old-age pensions and widows' allowances. There are more than three hundred old-age pensioners in the Yorkton seat. I venture to say that since I was elected as your representative that many farmers in this district have seen a government cheque for the first time in their lives as remuneration for road work. The correspondence of the people from the Yorkton seat which

I have received and answered is more than four feet and a half high in my office at Regina.

Debt Adjustment

"One of the things which has bothered you farmers more than anything else since this depression started is your debts. That is why I introduced the Debt Adjustment Act last session. Just so long as you people who owe money play the game you will not lose your homes or your farms.

"If you find that you cannot pay your creditors, go into Yorkton and see the sheriff and lay all your cards on the table. Tell him how much you owe and what you can do. He will take up your case for you with your creditors. When you harvest your crop this fall and sell your wheat, keep enough out of the proceeds to pay your year's expenses and to keep you for next year and turn over what is left to the sheriff and he will attempt to make a settlement for you. If the creditor refuse to accept the settlement then he will return the money to you and they will have to deal with you direct, only they will not be able to take your home from you, nor your farm. This assures you of tenure to your property and that, after all, is what you want, I believe. The act was not intended to inflict hardship or injustice on any creditors or creditor class. On the contrary, its main purpose was to insure fair treatment to those who were unable to obtain same from their creditors.

"At the last session of the legislature I again brought in the gasoline bill. I always thought that the price of gasoline in Saskatchewan was too high so I investigated the conditions and then drafted a bill similar to the one in effect in Montana and other states. At first I received the support of nine Liberals and had these same gentlemen continued to support the measure the second time it was presented it would have carried and as a result you people in Saskatchewan would have had cheaper gasoline today.

Self-Help Coming here tonight was to get you people to think. You old-timers who are here know what you went through when you first came to this country. You did not have a government to supply you with food and clothing if you were out of work. You had to get out and dig in and help yourselves and you didn't have the advantage which your children have of speaking English. I think I know this country fairly well as I was born here. My father came to Saskatchewan in 1882 with a team of oxen. I know the troubles and the difficulties of the pioneers and I am a little inclined to believe that our younger generation lacks some of that stamina of the early settlers. We should get out and help ourselves more, rather than depend upon our governments. After all, the government's money is only your own and if you all stop working there will be no taxes paid and as a result, no more relief.

"Since elected as your representative I have done everything I could for Yorkton. It is my intention to again contest this seat and when I do so I will again contest it as an Independent. I have never tied myself down to any particular party and never will."

Following the address an organization meeting was held. Andrew Harder was elected chairman; Mike Zinac, secretary; and Hewitt Ball, Julius Schmidt, Harry Blaney and Mike Varga, committeemen.

A Burstall, Sask., farmer's hat blew off in the storm as he drove a bolt of lightning killed his horses.



STAR BREWING CO. LTD.

CAPITALISTIC SYSTEM MUST END BEFORE GOOD TIMES RETURN—QUEEN

(Continued from page 29)

want in the land. Again the contradiction of suffering in the midst of abundance.

Capitalistic System to Blame

The whole trouble, according to Mr. Queen, could be attributed to the capitalistic system and the operation of industry to make a profit. Capital paid wages to the worker, but never the amount he really earned. Capital was constantly looking for labor-saving machinery.

Mr. Queen used charts to drive home his argument denouncing the capitalistic system. Down the centre of the chart were the names of the directors of the Bank of Montreal and the Bank of Nova Scotia. Diversing from these names were lines on which appeared the number of other enterprises in which these directors were interested. Sir Vincent Meredith was quoted as an example. He was a director in thirty-one other companies that were capitalised at \$600,000,000. A director, he said, need not, and usually did not, know anything about the business in which he was interested, beyond making a profit. All he knew about a business was the balance sheet. If the managers of these businesses could show a profit, all well and good, but if they did not, they soon lost their positions.

Mr. Queen had another chart on which were listed members of parliament who were also directors in numerous companies and proceeded to point out how the capitalists controlled the governments. He said it mattered naught which political party was in power. The Beuhar-nold deal showed that clearly, as both political pots were fattened from the same concern. One party preached high tariffs and the other low tariffs but, as any thinking person could see, the tariff policy remained just about the same, regardless of which party was in power.

Solve Our Own Problems

The public were just getting what it asked for. They were not willing to get in and solve their own problems. They would stand back and say, "I wonder what the Liberals will give us," or "I wonder what the Conservatives will give us." They never said: "I wonder what we had better do for ourselves." An election was a serious matter, he said, but the people seldom took it as such. The speaker hoped that during the present period of acute suffering the people had learned their lesson.

"Abundance is our worry today. If only we could get rid of our surplus industry would open up and good times would return. Mr. Bennett is over in London now trying to get rid of some of our surplus. He says to the other nations, 'buy our wheat' and then shuts out the produce of those nations to our country with a high tariff wall. Be-cause he suggested a restricted wheat acreage. Imagine such a thought. He says when our people are in need we'll grow less and produce less. The whole thing is insane. Bernard Shaw was right when he said that on this earth we had the asylum of the universe. Surely we have had enough of this kind of economic system and it is time to scrap it as it has long since passed its usefulness."

N. E. SASK. BASEBALL LEAGUE

Club	P.	W.	L.	D.	P.c.
Hyas	12	10	2	0	83.3
Stenen	13	8	5	0	61.5
Canora	13	7	4	2	61.5
Pelly	12	7	5	0	58.3
Buchanan	13	7	5	1	57.7
Sturgis	14	5	6	1	39.3
Norquay	12	3	9	0	25.0
Preceville	12	2	11	0	16.7

John Berry, 78 years old, of Llanrwst, Wales, recently walked from his home to the top of Car-nedd Dafydd, the 3,426-foot peak of the Snowden range, and back in eleven and a half hours without resting.

JULY 1 CELEBRATION AT THEODORE RATED MOST SUCCESSFUL IN HISTORY

(Continued from page 29)

Inning Theodore had three men on bases but failed to score in the second. Dobranski's two-bagger, with the bases loaded, drove in two runs. One man reached first in the third but no score was registered. The fourth saw two more runs driven in under a deluge of hits. The fifth inning was scoreless and the final run was scored in the sixth, making the final score 5-2 in favor of Theodore. This gave Theodore first money and Leslie second. The game was one of the best witnessed all day and was free of errors until the final stages. Bill Mikkelson of Yorkton handled the game well.

Junior Baseball

Three teams, Theodore, Sheho and Foam Lake were entered in an invitation junior baseball tournament. Foam Lake drew Theodore in the first round and scored an upset by defeating the local 3-1 in a good game. Theodore allowed the two winning runs to cross the plate. In the final game Foam Lake won from Sheho by a score of 14-9 in a free hitting game. Foam Lake took first money and Sheho second.

"Nine senior softball teams from Yorkton, Clear Creek, Westbrook, Penwood, Foam Lake, Greendale, Insinger and Theodore (two teams) were entered. After an interesting series of games Penwood finally won top place by defeating Clear Creek in the final.

The half-mile race was won by the perennial winner, F. Farrell of Armstrong. B. Moore of Foam Lake placed second.

Junior Softball

Six junior softball teams from Foam Lake, Theodore (two teams), Greendale, Yemem and Chiselhurst, Insinger and Theodore (two teams) were entered. Theodore won first money by defeating Foam Lake girls in the final.

An excellent quality of horse races was witnessed both in the main event and in the pony race. A large share of the prize money was captured by D. T. Simpson of Mikado, whose three horses placed first and second in the main event and first in the pony race. R. Bates finished third in the main event and second in the pony race. W. Hanson took third place in the pony race.

Horseshoe Tourney

The horseshoe tournament also created great interest and a large number of spectators were on hand. Burns and Semar won first money with Davis and Macdonald second and Davis and Swain third.

The largest crowd of children ever to take part in children's sports at Theodore entered into the various competitions with great enthusiasm. Theodore, neighboring villages and country districts were well represented. The result of the children's sports follow:

Running Races—Boys, 6 and under: E. Ungar, D. Carter, A. Fredrickson; Girls, 6 and under: D. Smith, V. Chernopetsky, R. Bewell; boys, 7 and 8: F. Moldovan, W. Bilokirel, M. Grodzki; girls, 7 and 8: M. Smith, O. Ostopovich, V. Hockman; boys, 9 and 10: P. Moldovan, M. Denesky, F. Moldovan; girls, 9 and 10: A. Smith, R. Carter, K. Chernopetsky; boys, 11 and 12: A. Andrusiak, M. Denesky, W. Koly-baba; girls, 11 and 12: A. Chernopetsky, V. Bonney, I. Ungar; boys, 13 and 14: W. Dronick, G. Anderson, M. Schmelnitsky; girls, 13 and 14: H. Bonney, A. Forberg, V. Hockman; boys, 15 and 16: B. Cairns, N. Ellinoy; girls, 15 and 16: V. Ostopovich, O. Olson, J. Hockman.

Broad Jump—boys and girls, 7 and under: K. Fredrickson, V. Hockman, E. Ungar; boys, 10 and under: L. Shwedchuk, A. Grodzki; girls, 10 and under: E. Chernopetsky, V. Domanski; girls, 11, 12 and 13: A. Smith, M. Sine, I. Ungar; boys, 14, 15 and 16: G. Moldovan, A. Andrusiak, W. Dronick; girls, 14, 15 and 16: R. Ungar, V. Ostopovich, J. Hockman.

Mixed 3-legged Race—12 and under: E. Bilokirel and L. Peterson; R. Mercer and H. Hockman; A. Smith and V. Bonney; 16 and under: M. Schmelnitsky and M. Denesky, G. Moldovan and W. Koly-baba; V. Ostopovich and J. Hockman.

At the conclusion of the day's sports a monster dance was held in the town hall. The Frederick-son Orchestra supplied the music for over three hundred dances who filled the hall to capacity. The strains of the National Anthem brought the day to a close at midnight. The sports day was undoubtedly the biggest and best in Theodore's history to date. However, plans are already in process of formation for 1934 when it is planned to hold an even more varied day.

IN MEMORIAM

BARNETSON—In loving memory of our dear father William, who passed away July 6, 1930. Sweet memories will linger forever. Time cannot change them. 'Tis true, And years that may come cannot sever Our loving memory of you. Ever remembered by daughter and son-in-law, Jessie and George Coghill, and grandchildren.

BARNETSON—In ever loving memory of my dear husband and our father, William Barnetson, who died on July 6, 1930. As long as our hearts are beating, As long as our eyes have tears, We will carry his memory with us Throughout the sprouting years. Inserted by his sorrowing widow, son, daughter and grandchild.

During the fiscal year ended 31st March, 1933, every Canadian (man, woman and child) is credited with eating nearly 30 lbs. of fresh apples (29.194). The five-year average from 1928 to 1933 per head was 29.483 lbs., as against 29.088 lbs. of a similar average for the preceding five years (1923-29).

Neighborhood Happenings

McKIM

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Molnar visited with friends in Cana last Sunday.

Crops never looked better than they do at the present time, and a heavy yield is expected.

Political speakers are holding meetings at the various schools in the district.

Residents of this hamlet sped in all directions on July 1 to take in sports days at various surrounding towns.

Miss L. Bjornson, who has been teaching at Foam Lake, returned to McKim Monday and will spend her vacation here.

A carload of twine will arrive here shortly, in time for the rye harvest. Rye cutting should commence in about three weeks.

Mr. Joe Molnar dragged the east and west roads Monday, using six horses. Mr. Molnar believes in doing a good job.

Mrs. Letwina and daughter Yola were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gulash.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Beres were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Chillo.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Toth and Mr. and Mrs. N. Bowers and families motored to Crescent Lake on Sunday.

BARBOUR

School closed on Friday, June 30, for the summer holidays, but the children's picnic was postponed to July 3 on account of rain.

Mr. William Aggas who has been visiting his parents here, left on Tuesday for Peterborough, Ont., where he will resume his position on the DeLaval staff.

Quite a number of the Barbour residents spent July 1st at Soda Lake where a Farmers' Community Picnic was held, and everyone seemed to have a good time.

The big dance in the Dunleath Schoolhouse at Barbour on Friday, July 14th. A good time is assured to all. Good music. The ladies will please bring lunch.

Rain fell to such an extent on Monday that summer-fairing operations were halted for a few days. Miss Lucille Rogers of the Eden district returned home Sunday after spending the past week visiting with her sister Mrs. S. De Bal-inhard.

PARKVIEW

Under the tuition of Mrs. C. Draper, the eighth grade pupils at Crowsnest school have made a good showing. The three pupils, Madeline May Guy and Mary Smith, were all successful in their examinations. Miss Guy passing with honors.

An air of politics prevails in the district. Mr. J. M. Parker, the sitting member for Touchwood, has been a frequent visitor of late and roused much interest in convention matters. Local Liberals met in Parkview on Thursday last and elected officers of their association. Mr. C. F. Reed was elected president; Mr. A. Paradis, vice-president and Mr. N. G. Wolowidnyk, secretary. A working committee comprising Messrs. W. Hall, P. Kotas, H. Spearing and A. Paradis was appointed. Messrs. J. N. Brunet and N. G. Wolowidnyk were selected as delegates to attend the convention at Kelihier on July 3rd. A further meeting has been called for Saturday, July 8th to receive the reports of the delegates.

Members of the Farmer-Labor party met on Friday evening to hear the reports of the delegates who attended the nominating convention held at Kelihier on June 24. A resolution was passed unanimously endorsing the action of the delegates in supporting the nomination of Mr. Edward Hamilton, Wynot farmer, who was chosen as C.C.F. candidate for Touchwood.

The Crowsnest school will hold its annual picnic on the grounds just west of the school on Friday, July 14.

Chiselhurst school has arranged its annual picnic for July 21 on the school grounds.

Announcement has been made of a C.C.F. and Farmer-Labor Party rally and picnic to be held in the Chiselhurst school grounds on Saturday, July 15. It is expected that Mr. Edward Hamilton, C.C.F. candidate for Touchwood, will be present. The funeral took place at Beck-enham on June 26th of Mr. J. Latham, bachelor farmer of that district, whose body was found in the bush not far from his home a few days previously. Mr. Latham, who came to this country from Marple, Cheshire, England some twenty-five years ago, was well known and respected by a large circle of friends and the news of his death came as a shock to all who knew him. When found, his rifle was lying beside him and all indications pointed to a clear case of suicide. His only relative in this country is his brother Fred, who resides in the same district.

There were no Grade 6 pupils taking examinations this year at Chiselhurst school. The two pupils taking Grade 6, Edvena Chapman and Marian Reed, were both successful, the former passing with honors.

Chiselhurst School sent a softball team to Theodore Sports on July 1st. They did not make a very good showing, Theodore defeating them 20-0. However, they were triers and must not be discouraged.

During the fiscal year ended 31st March, 1933, every Canadian (man, woman and child) is credited with eating nearly 30 lbs. of fresh apples (29.194). The five-year average from 1928 to 1933 per head was 29.483 lbs., as against 29.088 lbs. of a similar average for the preceding five years (1923-29).

PEACHVIEW

June exams are over at last and the children are all going to enjoy their holidays, after the strenuous year's work.

Mr. R. Bahsler is in charge and he promoted the Grade VII to Grade VIII when he started teaching on January 16th. The Grade VIII pupils have done exceptionally well during that period of time, and they hold Mr. Bahsler in high favor. Their parents are all surprised at how well Mr. Bahsler has brought them up in their work. Grade IX and X have done equally as well.

The following are the marks obtained by the pupils in Grades VII, IX and X in the recent exams:

Edna Lee—Geometry, 74; French, 68; English, 74; History, 74; Literature, 71; Written Language, 73; Arithmetic, 51; Algebra and Geometry, 58; History, 84; Science, 82; Health, Education, 79; Music, 65.

Ernest Pohl had the honor of placing first in Grade VIII. His marks were as follows: Citizenship and History, 68; Health and Home Economics, 77; Language, 68; Literature, 64; Mathematics, 58; Music and Art, 55; Nature Science and Geography, 56.

Albert Lee stood next. His marks were: Citizenship and History, 71; Health and Home Economics, 61; Language, 76; Literature, 60; Mathematics, 52; Music and Art, 66.

John Maddaford stood third with marks as follows: Citizenship and History, 69; Health and Home Economics, 74; Language, 53; Literature, 72; Mathematics, 60; Music, 58; Nature Science and Geography, 76. Oscar Huber and Grace Pohl both had below 50 in Mathematics but because they had done so well in all other subjects, Mr. Bahsler recommended them. Their marks respectively were as follows: Citizenship and History, 65 and 59; Health and Home Economics, 56 and 75; Language, 67 and 54; Literature 52 and 71; Mathematics, 40 and 45; Music and Art 55 and 68; Nature Science and Geography, 50 and 64.

In Grade V, Laura Pohl passed with honors, attaining an average of 75 per cent. Laura has done exceptionally well in all her monthly exams, getting over 75 per cent. at all times. Mr. Bahsler has promoted her to Grade VII. Margaret Thomas averaged 54, Eric Huber 50. (Grade IV—Vera Martin, 65; Elsie Huber, 61; Roy Lee, 55; William Thomas, 51—Laurens Klaus, 64; Amie Pohl, 60; Irene Shorrock, 59; Robert Lee, 56; Norman Klaus, 55; William Shorrock, 41).

Grade II—Alice Pohl, 63; Amos Pohl, 61; Annie Shorrock, 55; Leonard Huber, 44 (failed); 41. Grade I—Gerald Harris, 68; James Harris, 57; Agnes Pohl, 56; Arthur Klaus, 55.

CANORA TEAM COP OFF BASEBALL TITLE JULY 1 AT CANORA SPORTS DAY

(Continued from page 29)

\$10 were awarded these two teams while Kamsack and Mikado received \$5.00 each.

School Softball—Girls' Division

To win the school softball, girls' division, and retain the championship of northeastern Saskatchewan, won last year, Burke School had to eliminate Lady Lake, her last year opponent in the final, Tiny in the semi-finals, Stenen in the second bracket and Kopje school in the initial game. Other teams entered were Antonio, Kamsack, Canora, Waler, Buchanan, Mikado and Yorkton No. 2. First and second prizes were \$15.00 and \$10.00 with \$5 each for the Pelly and Tiny teams.

Over 450 Ball Players

When it is considered that 45 teams, about 450 baseball and softball players, besides their managers, coaches, scorers, etc., participated in this tournament and that every game was run off on schedule time, with one exception, it speaks remarkable organization by the committee in charge. Much credit for its success is no doubt due C. G. Dowsley, secretary of the sports committee for his organizing ability. That Canora knows how and men, has just been estimated at more than \$500,000,000.

Passed from II Jr. to II Sr. Gilbert Johnson.

GLADYS MUNSON, Teacher.

The fortune of the Maharajah of Jaipur, one of India's wealthiest men, has just been estimated at more than \$500,000,000.

Preserving Time!



FOR SATISFACTION IN ALL YOUR PRESERVING, USE PURE

ALBERTA! SUGAR!

It is unexcelled for Preserving purposes. A Western Canadian Product.

ANNOUNCING... THE OPENING OF

The Chocolate Shop

Yorkton's Newest, Finest, Most up-to-date Cafe

CONFECTIONERY DEPT. Sat. July 8th DINING ROOM WILL July 12th
WILL BE OPEN 8th GIVE SERVICE NEXT Wed. 12th

GIVE US A TRIAL - - - - - Once a Customer, Always a Customer
We Particularly Welcome Old-Timers and Fair Visitors

OPENING DAY SPECIALS - - SATURDAY, JULY 8th

Assorted Bulk Chocolates	Per lb. 29c
Half-Pound Packaged Chocolates	Pkt. 19c
Moir's or Willard's Chocolates	1 lb. pkt. 39c
Maraschino Cherries	1 lb. pkt. 55c
Italian Maraschino Cherries, bulk	1 lb. 40c

S. C. GUY, Prop.—Operating also Dauphin Chocolate Shop

D. R. BALL DRAYMAN

Light or Heavy Draying - - - Prompt Service

Serving Yorkton Since 1900

Only the very best of
SERVICE

would warrant our having remained in business all these years. We have ever attempted to maintain a draying service capable of handling any and all demands from any source whatsoever.

We Specialize in Moving PIANOS - ORGANS - SAFES - Etc.

TELEPHONE 105

Magneto Repairs

Official American Bosch

Magneto Service Station

A Complete Stock of Repairs for All Makes of Magnetos, Generators and Ignition Systems.

COMPLETE
RADIO REPAIR
DEPARTMENT

THE
HOUSE OF A MILLION
PARTS

IGNITION PARTS
FOR ANY MAKE OF
CAR

WELCOME TO THE GREATEST EVENT IN YORKTON'S ENTIRE HISTORY

Automobile Glass

Doors - Windshields
Sides—Fitted While
you wait.

RADIO
SALES
and
SERVICE

Welcome to One of Saskatchewan's Most Up-to-date
AUTO ELECTRIC SHOPS

One of the Largest Assortments of Electrical Parts in the
Entire Province

ARTHUR MILLS

Engineer of Radio Station CJOX

61 EAST BROADWAY - YORKTON

Expert Workmanship - - - Special Testing Equipment

Store Hours:
8.30 a.m. to
6 p.m.
Saturdays
8.30 a.m. to 10
p.m.



Hudson's Bay Company



PHONES:
Groceries, 24
Other Depts.
and Office,
248

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

CHAMOISETTE GLOVES**29c** Pair

Washable fabric gloves in light weight
for summer wear. Slip on styles, white
or cream. Sizes 6½ to 8.
—Main Floor

JULY SALE

CHILDREN'S ANKLE SOCKS**19c** Pair

Mercerised hank socks in white with fancy
striped tops or plain pastel shades. Sizes
6 to 8½.
—Main Floor

JULY SAVINGS

on Voile Dresses

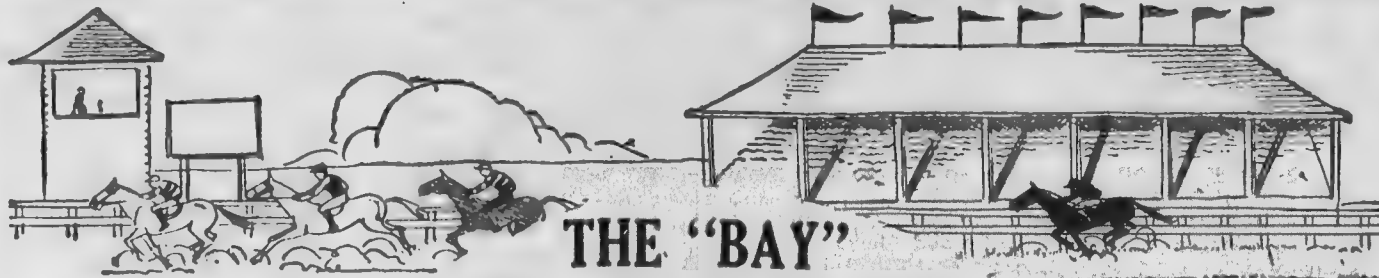
FINE—SHEER—DAINTY

\$2.59

Dresses you'll long to get
into — So cool and crisp
looking — Fresh, new and
lovely patterns. All styles
are cut from better dress-
es. Sizes 16—44.

IT'S ECONOMY TO BUY
ONE WHITE**WOOL SKIRT****\$2.50**

Finely woven material
with diagonal weave, tail-
ored on straight or flared
—Easy-to-wear and now-
adays its equally smart to
wear them with sports
sweaters, or dressed up
with your frilliest blouse.
Sizes 14—20.
—Second Floor



A SURE WINNER IN THE RACE FOR BARGAINS

Welcome! Old-Timers---

IS THE "BAY'S" GREETINGS TO
YOU

The "Foundation Stone" of Yorkton's
success was laid by you in the years
that have passed.

Yorkton is indeed proud of you, "its
Old Timers," and—So is the "Bay"—
because, with you, we have marched
hand in hand during these long years
to make Yorkton a place, that today,
many are proud to call their "home-
town."

"May this "Old Timers" Celebration"
be a happy one to you and bring pleas-
ant memories never to be forgotten.

The Huge Cash Purchasing Power

Of our ten large stores enables us to
be a**WINNER**where price combined with quality is
concerned.Special Bargains for Exhibition and
"Old Timer" Visitors**Congratulations**

To the

Yorkton Fair Boardon their initiative and vision in
arranging for**Yorkton's Biggest.**and
Best FairThe "Bay's" wish is for a most
successful Exhibition.

ANTIQUE COMPETITION

DON'T FORGET to
make your entries for
the competition being
held at the Hudson's
Bay Store.

All You Have To Do

is make out a little history
of the articles you have.
Call in at the store and
make your entry or phone
248 and we will arrange
your entry.

WE'LL BE VERY, VERY CAREFUL

and you can be assured
that everything will be
given the best of care and
returned to you when the
competition is over.

**THE PRIZES**

are as follows:

SILVERWARE, CHINA and BRASSWARE

The Oldest Piece \$5.00
The Most Interesting Piece \$5.00

FURNITURE

The Oldest Piece \$5.00
The Most Interesting Piece \$5.00

MISCELLANEOUS

The Oldest Piece \$5.00
The Most Interesting Piece \$5.00

All articles entered will be called for and returned to your
home and given every care possible in handling.

Rayon Pyjamas

One and two-piece styles—The rayon is fine
and dull-textured. Such a variety of colors
and color combinations—Smart for lounging
or sleeping—You'll want at least two pairs.
Small, medium, large
—Second Floor

\$1.00

Children's Silk Undies

Fine rayon vests and bloomers. Colors of
peach and pink. Sizes 2—14 years. Each
—Second Floor

39c**Men's Socks**

You'll do well to stock up at this low price.
Medium weight cotton ribbed socks in 33
sorted shades. Perfect quality
—Main Floor

15c**Men's Pyjamas**

Regular \$1.95 Value

You'll agree this is a timely offer. Good
quality broadcloth or Yama cloth pyjamas
in new, smart, striped patterns. 36—44
—Main Floor

\$1.69**Drug Sundries etc.**GIANT KRUSCHEN—
Per bottle**69c**

IRONIZED YEAST—

Stimulates the appetite

98c

KLEENEX—Disposable Tissues.

Reg. 25c

19c

HBC WITCH HAZEL CREAM—For sunburn

and chafing. Regular 25c

2 for 35c

OVALTINE—Tonic food beverage—large

size.

\$1.09

COLGATE'S PERFUME VIALS, Shaving

Cream, Talcum, etc.

9c

—Main Floor

Introducing---

The New Kingsway Shirt FOR MEN

Sold exclusively by the "Bay"

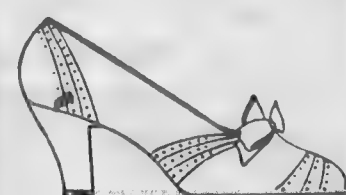
\$1.55 or 2 FOR \$3.00

Feel the quality of this custom shirting fabric.

- "Sanforized" to assure your permanence of fit.
- "Perma-stay" collar attached styles or two separate collars to match with Perma-stay.
- On account of its wearing quality and tailoring, the Kingsway wears like iron and launders crisp and fresh.
- Five plain shades to choose from. 14½—17.

—Main Floor

Have a Comfortable Pair of Shoes for the Holidays



OUR JULY SALE
MAKES IT POS-
SIBLE AT SMALL
COST

GIRLS' and WOMEN'S SPORT SHOES

Comfortable styles and are just the thing for the camping
trip. White and black—white and brown.
low heels. Per pair

\$2.95

FOR DRESS WEAR WHITE PERFORATED PUMPS

Snappy dress models in white baby calf with the
new continental heel. All sizes

\$4.95**LADIES' OUTING SHOES**

Gaily colored canvas shoes in blue, green, fawn and white.
Cuban heels, rubber soles.
Per pair

\$1.59**RUNNING SHOES**For men and boys. Choice
of boots or
oxfords**95c**

—Main Floor

MILL ENDS**Pillow Cotton**

"Wabasso" pure white cir-
cular fabric of firm, even
weave. 40"—42"—44". Val-
ues to
56c yd.

25c**Turkish
Towels**

A heavy terry weave of
cream colored cotton with
bright stripe design. Ideal
for both camp or kitchen.
22x44"

50c

—Main Floor



Celanese HOSE

300 pairs only offered
for thrifty shoppers.**29c** pr.For
The Home
or
Street Wear
Sizes
8½ to 10

This is a very remarkable
value for these substand-
ards. In a popular weight
for summer wear in a
splendid assortment of col-
ors.

—Main Floor

23 Piece Teaset

A new shipment just unpacked of these
dainty China Teaset. In several colored
designs. Six cups and saucers, six tea plates,
sugar, cream and teapot

98c

—Second Floor

FRILLED CURTAINS

Here's the lowest price yet for a pair of cur-
tains. Made from a fine scrim with dainty,
colored frills. 60 inches long

35c

—Second Floor

Men's Work Shirts **50c**

A sensational clearance offer makes this low price
possible. Sturdy, roomy, Chambray Work Shirts,
finished with one breast pocket. These will be snap-
ped up quickly—so shop early. 14½—17½.
—Main Floor

**EYELET****Embroidered Voiles**

Something new! All over embroidered
voile for cool, dainty, summer frocks.
Shades of maize, Nile, pink, blue, peach.
37 inches wide.

79c yd.

—Main Floor

**Rayon****Curtain Nets**

In a rich honey shade—floral designs. A
good weight net for either living or din-
ing room windows. 36 inches wide.

50c

—Second Floor

**Ribbed****Tumblers**

Just what you need for camping. They
are a heavy tumbler and at this price
will be the very thing

5c

—Second Floor

BUY IN YORKTON

YOUR BEST SHOPPING CENTRE

AT THE "BAY"

Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED MAY 1870

**"SERVICE" is the KEYNOTE
AT THE "BAY"**

Many Items Listed Here at Special Prices for
FRIDAY and SATURDAY, JULY 7th and 8th

FIZZ - FIZZ
The New Drink in Tabloid Form
LIME LEMON ORANGE
3 pkgs. 25c
EACH PACKAGE CONTAINS SIX TABLETS

CHATEAU CHEESE 1 pkg. 15c

SHREDDED WHEAT 2 pkgs. 23c

JELLY POWDERS, GEL-E 5 pkgs. 22c

SYRUP, Roger's 5 lb. tin 42c

BAKING CHOCOLATE, Lowney's 1 cake 17c

SOUP, Vegetable, C. & B. 3 tins 27c

PICKLES
HOME MADE SLICED CUCUMBER—
DILLS IN QUART SEALERS—
SWEET SLICED DILLS—
SMALL WHOLE OR SLICED DILLS
Your Choice 24c Per jar

SALAD CREAM, Heinz 1 Bottle 19c

SAUCE, Lea & Perrin's 1 Bottle 34c

SODA BISCUITS, Christie's Premium 1 pkg. 16c
Salted or Plain

TOMATOES 4 tins 45c

FLIT 8 oz. tin 28c

NEW POTATOES 6 lbs. 25c

COCOANUT, Shredded 1 lb. 19c

SOAP, Large Unwrapped Bar 6 bars 29c

BIG FIVE CLEANSER
3 Tins 17c
A HIGH GRADE CLEANSER AT A LOW PRICE

The province-wide essay contest announced shortly. A great deal of conducted by Saskatchewan. Pool interest in the contest has been dis-
Elevators Limited with the object played throughout by both teachers
of bringing 160 boys and girls to and school children, and thousands
Regina to visit the World's Grain submitted essays on the subject,
Show, is now concluded. Judging 'Practical Co-operation in the
is practically finished, and the Handling and Marketing of Grain,"
complete list of winners in each of The dates selected for the visit to
the 160 Pool sub-districts will be Regina are July 26, 27 and 28.

Why Heinz Vinegar is better

Only the choicest materials are used in making
Heinz Vinegar—
Proper aging produces a true, mellow, full
flavoured vinegar—
Rigid supervision at every stage, scrupulously
clean surroundings, all new barrels and bottles,
assure quality and wholesomeness—
Heinz Vinegar is economical because it goes
farther and has better keeping qualities. Its
strength does not vary.
Heinz is the supremely good Vinegar for pickles,
salads and for every home use—ask for Heinz
and be sure you get it.

Lower prices than ever before

HEINZ
VINEGAR
ONE OF THE
57
FACTORY ESTABLISHED AT LEAMINGTON, CANADA, OVER 24 YEARS

Social and Personal

Mrs. Amy Kirkpatrick of the
Victoria school staff is spending
the vacation at Swift Current.

Mrs. A. C. Whitteker, her daughter
Clarice and Miss Johnson of
Winnipeg are visiting Mrs. Whitteker's
son, Dr. Robt. Whitteker here.

Mrs. J. C. Magrath and family
and Mrs. Jack Ruddy are spending
a vacation at the Ruddy cottage at
Fort Qu'Appelle.

Mr. Steinson, principal of the
Yorkton Collegiate is in Regina
this week marking examination
papers.

Dr. T. J. McNichol and son Jimmy
of Kintistno are visiting at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J.
Christie.

Dr. Karley Pinkerton of Vancouver,
B.C., is spending a short vacation
at the home of his parents,
Mayor and Mrs. Pinkerton, Third
Avenue.

Mrs. Nell Cowan and a group of
C.G.I.T. girls left last weekend for
Round Lake where they are attending
the provincial C.G.I.T. camp
for a couple of weeks.

Mrs. Dunc McNeil and son Donald
returned to Yorkton Sunday
after spending a vacation in Moose
Jaw. Alderman McNeill motored
over to Moose Jaw on Saturday and
returned home with his family the
following day.

Capt. E. A. Crosthwaite left on
Monday for the training camp at
Dundurn where he will spend the
next ten days. Mrs. Crosthwaite
accompanied him and will spend
the vacation with her sister, Mrs.
McIntosh, at Lake Waskesiu.

Mrs. Wm. Pachal entertained at
tea yesterday afternoon in honor
of Mrs. Spencer Fraser, who, with
her husband, leaves today to visit
at the parental homes at Kelvington
prior to their making their future
home at Moose Jaw.

Miss Edith MacGlashan, who has
been appointed agent for the Canadian
Federation of the Blind, left
on Monday for Sturgis and Stenen.
Her territory will cover all of
northern Saskatchewan as far west
as Wynyard and east to the Manitoba
border.

Mrs. Watcher entertained at the
tea hour yesterday in honor of Mrs.
Morton of Brandon and Mrs. Ber-
geron of Ottawa. Mrs. Ross pre-
sided over the tea table which was
very prettily centred with a silver
bowl of pink peonies. Mrs. McPhee,
Mrs. Finkelshten and Miss Eleanor
Parker assisted in the serving.

A number of Mrs. Spencer Fraser's
friends at the A. Orchard home
on Melrose Avenue to bid her fare-
well ere she departed for her future
home in Moose Jaw. The evening
took the form of a bridge party,
following which Mrs. Fraser was
presented with a beautiful bridge
lamp.

Mrs. Brass and Mrs. Steinson
were joint hostesses at a bridge
given in honor of the lady teachers
of the Collegiate at the home of
the former on Thursday evening.
When four aces were in play, Mrs.
Lehman and Miss May winning the
souvenir of the evening. Mrs. W.
G. Graham presided over the tea
table and Miss Frankie Hatch as-
sisted in serving the guests.

Mr. Spencer Fraser, who will
leave Saturday to accept a position
as credit manager of Western
Grocers Limited, Moose Jaw branch,
was entertained at a stag bridge
last evening at the home of Mr. J.
Gilmour, Tupper Avenue. Twelve of
his closest friends gathered to
congratulate Mr. Fraser upon his
move, which is in the nature of a
promotion, and to wish him well in
his new position. Mr. Fraser, formerly
of Kelvington, has been resident
at Yorkton for the past six
years. He was credit manager of
Smith Fruit Company in 1932 and
1933, and formerly held a similar
position with Nash Symington.

MR. AND MRS. W. W. WALLACE BEREAVED

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wallace re-
ceived the sad news recently of the
death of their son Howard, who was
drowned last week near his home
at Anamosa, Iowa. With his son
Allen, a friend of his son, Mr.
Wallace was swimming, and had
just warned the boys to be careful
when he himself stepped into a
hole and was drowned. Although
able to swim, he could not save
himself, and his son nearly lost his
own life in an attempt to save his
father.

Mr. Howard Wallace came with
his parents from Iowa in 1910, and
located on a farm near Wroxtton. In
1924 he returned to Iowa, where he
was a representative of the Fuller
Brush Co. for several years. He
leaves to mourn his loss his widow,
two children, Leslie Allen, 16, and
daughter, Grace, 10; besides his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wal-
lace, who reside in Yorkton,
two brothers, Leslie, of Denver,
Colo., and William of Detroit,
Mich., and two sisters, Ada Setter
of Detroit and Ruth Hardman of
Lansing, Kansas.

Miss Mary Brown of the Victoria
School staff is spending the vaca-
tion at Peterborough, Ont.

Mrs. Pink and daughter Lois of
Winnipeg are visiting at the home
of Mr. and Mrs. A. Foulter.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Woods and Mr.
and Mrs. Wm. Kerr and families
were among the July 1st weekend
campers at Devil's Lake.

Mr. Tommy Campbell has been
confined to his bed for the past two
weeks as a result of a severe attack
of appendicitis.

Rev. S. Williams and family are
spending their vacation at York
Lake and have at their guest Miss
Dubois of Arcola.

Miss M. Lash of Winnipeg, ac-
companied Mr. and Mrs. J. Urban-
oski of Stornoway on an extended
motor trip to the United States.

Mr. W. A. Smoke, principal of the
D'Arcy Consolidated School, is
spending his vacation at the par-
ental home here.

Miss Katsberg, superintendent of
Queen Victoria Hospital, is this
week enjoying a well-earned vaca-
tion in Winnipeg.

Mr. Allan Guest of Prince Al-
bert arrived home on Tuesday
evening of last week where he will re-
main for the summer months.

Sheriff Harold Brown and Chas.
Christie left this week for the coast
where they will spend a fortnight
visiting at Vancouver, Victoria and
other far western points.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stearn and
Mrs. and Mrs. Ed Wallwork, who
have been visiting in Winnipeg for
a week, returned to Yorkton Sat-
urday.

Mrs. R. F. Lane and daughter left
last week to spend the summer in
England, sailing from Montreal on
Saturday on the C. P. R. Duchess
of Bedford.

Mr. Thos. Colbeck, Yorkton post-
master, returned today from North
Battleford where he spent several
days attending the annual con-
vention of the Saskatchewan Post-
masters' Association.

Mrs. A. T. Miller and daughter
Margaret returned last weekend
from Toronto where they spent the
past month on a visit to friends
and relatives.

A new class of student nurses is
being formed for the Victoria Hos-
pital Training School for Nurses to
begin training in September. A
great many applications have been
received—many times the number
of the class.

The following pupils of Ellen K.
Moritz, A.T.C.M., taking the Tor-
onto Conservatory practical exams
held here recently, were successful
in their respective grades: Inter-
mediate piano (with honors)—Miss
Patricia Ruddy; Junior piano—Mrs.
O. J. Trembley.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Urbanoski
and family, accompanied by Mr.
and Mrs. Joe Urbanoski of Stornoway
and Mrs. Krycki and daughter
of Hamilton, left for an extended
motor trip to Detroit and other
U.S. points. While in the states
they will visit the World's Fair at
Chicago.



Appetites have EARS!

It's a treat to hear Rice
Krispies snap and crackle
in the milk or cream. Chil-
dren are fascinated and eat
without coaxing.

Rice Krispies are nour-
ishing. Easy to digest. Fine
for the evening meal as
well as breakfast. Made by
Kellogg in London, Ont.

Listen!—
get hungry



Alderman David Larmour spent
last weekend at Swift Current.

Mr. Geo. W. McPhee, K.C., M.P.,
was a brief business visitor to Win-
nipeg this week.

Miss Fox of the Collegiate staff is
spending the vacation visiting in
Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Parsons are
spending a few days at Hubbard
this week.

Mrs. E. M. Olson and family of
Togo spent Monday in Yorkton on
a shopping trip.

Miss Alice Stice of the Collegiate
staff is visiting at her home in
Regina.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Walters en-
joyed the weekend holiday at
Gunn's Beach, Devil's Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Beam spent last
week at Welby where they visited
their son Harlow and family, re-
turning home Sunday evening.

Mrs. W. Kerr and Mrs. Ed Wood
and children left last weekend to
spend a fortnight camping at
Devil's Lake.

Mrs. N. S. Houston and Marguer-
ite and Jim of Saskatoon are vis-
itors at the home of Mrs. A. Barker,
Seventh Avenue.

Mr. A. O. Whitman of Regina,
formerly of Yorkton, was renewing
acquaintances while on a business
visit here last weekend.

Mr. Walter Knight of the Saska-
toon Branch of the Royal Bank is
at present augmenting the staff at
this point.

Mr. G. McMinn of Yorkton vis-
ited Neepawa over the weekend and
returned with his wife and family.
The trip was made by car.

Miss Gladys Wilkins of the Vic-
toria School staff will spend the
vacation at Minneapolis and St.
Paul.

Mr. J. A. Fisher, principal of the
Victoria School staff, and Mrs.
Fisher will spend the vacation at
Brandon and Nipaw.

Mrs. M. Kosidoy, accompanied by
her daughter Sarah, and son Ben-
nie, motored to Winnipeg Sunday
with her brother, Dr. Green of
Stenen.

Mr. Norman Sirrs, formerly of
the local branch of the Bank of
Montreal and now at Limerick, is
enjoying a visit in the city with
friends.

Det. Sgt. N. J. and Mrs. Ander-
son, accompanied by their son
Norman, left Tuesday for a month's
vacation. They will visit at St.
Anderson's home in Belleville, Ont.,
and the Chicago World's Fair be-
fore returning to Yorkton.

ANNUAL BROWNIE PICNIC A HUGE SUCCESS

The Victoria Brownies and their
leaders spent last Saturday at York
Lake in the form of an all-day pic-
nic. The morning was spent in
playing games while the chief at-
traction in the afternoon was pad-
dling. A peanut scramble and races
followed later in the afternoon and
prizes were given the winners.

The Brownies take this oppor-
tunity to thank the Lions Club who
so kindly drove them to and from
the lake, also for the Crescent
Creamery for the supply of water.

Flies are "Baby-Killers" and Multiply by Millions

One solitary house fly, allowed to
settle on a piece of food, milk, a
baby's comfort, or a deposit, germs
that will kill a little baby. Last
year, at the Hospital for Sick
Children, Toronto, it was proved
conclusively, after intensive re-
search that the invisible poisonous
specks deposited by flies are re-
sponsible for "Summer Complaint"
or Infant Diarrhoea which takes
toll of hundreds of infant lives
during the summer months. The
common house-fly is also the cause
of typhoid, diphtheria, dysentery
and other deadly ailments.

With hot weather flies arrive and
once here they start to breed and
get in their deadly work. Doctors
tell us that just as malaria is com-
bated by destroying mosquitoes, so
can infant lives be saved by de-
stroying flies. Ordinary precautions
such as protection of food, screen-
ing doors and windows, covering
breeding places, etc., are not en-
ough. All the flies must be killed
for absolute safety. One of the
simplest ways to effect this is to use
Wilson's Fly Pads in the house dur-
ing the summer, two or three hours
every day. The pads, kept moist
every day, on porch or veranda will
also kill flies which might other-
wise enter the house when screen
doors are opened. When it is so
easy to combat this menace there
is no reason why, with a little care,
the risk to human life should not
be reduced to a minimum.

BIRTHS

WYSOCHONSKI—At Victoria hos-
pital, on Friday, June 30, to Mr.
and Mrs. Julius Wysochonski, a
daughter.

ROSCICKI—At Victoria Hospital,
on Saturday, July 1, to Mr. and
Mrs. John Roscicki of Oradella, a
son.

AUSTIN—At Magrath, Alta., to Mr.
and Mrs. H. C. Austin on June 26,
a daughter.

LADIES' GOLF NOTES

A handicap competition will be
in play on Friday, July 7th at the
Yorkton Golf and Country Club.
Tea will be served by Mrs. J. R.
Malek and Mrs. J. P. Switzer.

MARRIAGES

VAUGHAN—SIMPSON
A civil wedding was solemnized
on Friday afternoon, June 30th in
St. Matthew's Church, Regina,
when Dorothy Jean, eldest daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Simpson
became the bride of Mr. Harold
William Vaughan, youngest son of
the late Mr. and Mrs. W. H.
Vaughan of Yorkton. The ceremony
was conducted by the Rev. W. H.
Adeock, rector of St. Matthew's.

The popular young couple will
reside on West Broadway on their
return from their honeymoon trip
to the west.

HARRINGTON—HERRON

A quiet but pretty wedding was
solemnized at the First Baptist
Church manse, Tupper Avenue, on
Wednesday, June 28th when Marg-
aret, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Samuel Herron of Breckenbury was
united in marriage with Mr. Doug-
las Gordon, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Henry James Harrington.

The bride looked charming in a
dainty summer gown and carried a
shower bouquet of peonies. She
was attended by Miss Vera Gladys
Hicks, while Mr. David Henry
Moore attended the groom.

GRUBER—CHRISTOPHERSON

A very pretty wedding took place
on June 29th, at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. J. Gruber when Miss
Jennie Christopherson was united
in marriage to their eldest son, El-
mer.

The bride was prettily gowned in
a white silk crepe ensemble with
veil and carried pink and white
roses. She was attended by her sis-
ter, Miss Effie Christopherson, while
Mr. Adolph Schmidt acted as best
man. The bridesmaid also wore a
white ensemble.

The ceremony was conducted by
Rev. J. L. Poltruff of Springfield,
after which dinner was served to
the family and immediate rela-
tives.

A separation has come about be-
tween Mary Pickford, Toronto-
born actress, and Douglas Fair-
banks.

It is definitely announced that
Rt. Hon. Mackenzie King, national
Liberal leader, will take an active
part in the Mackenzie by-election.

Holy Trinity Church

Rev. S. Williams, Rector
Sunday, July 9
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer.
7:00 p.m.—Evening Song.

First Baptist Church

St. Andrew's United Church

Joint Services During July and
August
Morning Service—11 a.m.—At St.
Andrew's Church.
Evening Service—7 p.m.—At Bap-
tist Church.
Rev. E. E. Jessop
at both services.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Miss Mary Melnychuk of Melville
who underwent a surgical operation
at the Yorkton hospital recently is
doing nicely.

Miss Annie Hlavack of Esterhazy
is receiving medical treatment at
Victoria hospital.

Master Harry Beadle of Yorkton
is receiving medical treatment at
the hospital.

Mr. A. Papnuk of Rhein is a
patient of the hospital this week
where he is receiving medical
treatment.

Mrs. E. Homenluk of Sheho is
receiving medical treatment at the
hospital here.

Victoria hospital has a patient
this week in Miss Nellie Yurchuk,
who is recovering nicely from a re-
cent surgical operation.

Miss C. Williams of Kelliker is
making rapid recovery to health
following a surgical operation here.

Mrs. L. Kenenitz of Tuffnell is
receiving medical attention at the
hospital this week.

Miss Alex. Derbowka of Storno-
way is a patient of Victoria hospi-
tal where she is receiving medical
treatment.

Mr. Chas. Heiduk of Melville is
receiving medical treatment at the
Yorkton hospital.

Miss Lucy Halyk of West Bend
who underwent a surgical opera-
tion recently at the hospital is pro-
gressing favorably.

Miss Jessie Main of Springside is
receiving medical treatment at the
hospital here.

Baby Clara Hanson of Theodore
who underwent a surgical operation
is progressing favorably.

Mr. Nick Surkan of Drobot is re-
covering from a recent surgical
operation.

Mrs. Steve Dobka of Yorkton is
receiving medical treatment at the
hospital.

Mr. Fred Capper of Ypres is re-
ceiving medical treatment at the
hospital here.

Mr. Fred Scott of Yorkton is a
patient of the hospital here at
present.

OLD
TIMERS?

YES!

... for twenty-four years we have
faithfully served the jewelry needs of
Yorkton and district.
... We continue to serve with up-to-
date merchandise at moderate prices.

WELCOME Semi-Centennial Visitors

We trust your visit to our city will be one of pleasure and
profit. Make use of us, or our store in any way you can.

As usual, we have a real

Special WATCH

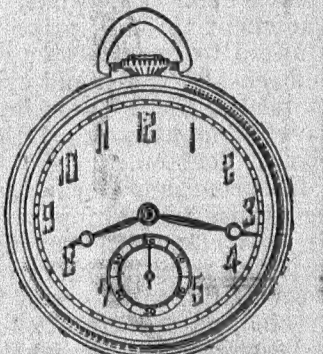
to offer to Exhibition Visitors

A real reliable, strong work
watch in nickel
case, 15 jewel \$8.00

A reliable Ladies' Bracelet
Watch,
15 jewel \$10.00

Watch, Clock, Jewelry and
Optical Repairs

We are in a position to
execute your repairing wants
at the earliest possible mom-
ent.



Specially arranged assort-
ments of gift goods at—
\$1.00 \$2.00 \$3.00



The THOMAS JEWELRY CO.

Jewelers in Yorkton Since 1909

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED

31 Broadway

HENRY BECK

PHONE 212

ROXY THEATRE BLDG.

NEW WASH FROCKS

75c

Charming little frocks so
pretty you'll want to wear
them at the beach and down-
town. Vests, prints and giv-
hams. All sizes.

Welcome Fair Visitors

A cordial welcome is extended to all Fair Visitors, "whether old-
timers or newcomers," to visit the store, see the fine stock of the
better quality goods at new low prices. Come whether you wish
to buy or not.

30 YEARS SERVING YORKTON AND DISTRICT

Extraordinary Values in Silk Knit Underwear

VESTS, BLOOMERS AND
PANTIES

35c

Splendid quality, in pastel
shades. Applique trim.

WOMEN'S AND GIRLS'
PAJAMAS

\$1.00

One and two-piece styles.
Bright patterns.

SILK KNIT
SLIPS AND GOWNS

69c

Lovely styles, many of lace
trim. Shown in pastel shades.

Most Complete Stock of Hosiery in Yorkton

HOLEPROOF, KAYSER and PENMAN MAKES

Monarch knit, dull finish rayon. Looks and wears like real silk.

35c

New colors, per pair

49c

Mesh hose, or silk and rayon mixtures. 12 lovely colors.

75c

All sizes, 8½ to 10½, per pair

25c

Full fashioned, pure silk hose, Kayser make, chiffon and
semi-service weight, per pair

Girls' lisle sock, boys' golf sock, women's cotton

The Yorkton Enterprise

An Independent Newspaper

Published every Thursday by The Enterprise Publishing Co., Limited at Yorkton, Saskatchewan

S. N. WYNN—Editor and Manager.

The Yorkton Exhibition

It is with some pride that we present our readers today with the first 36-page newspaper ever produced in Yorkton. This is Yorkton's jubilee year and this copy of The Enterprise, issued to commemorate the fiftieth anniversary of the settlement of the Yorkton district, is replete with information and historical data relating to the settlement and growth of what is today one of Saskatchewan's best settled and most firmly established agricultural areas.

The information contained in this issue necessitated an enormous amount of research work on the part of our staff as practically no historical data, apart from the files of The Enterprise, was available. Having been compiled, this information will be readily available for future reference and will be added to from year to year.

As will be noted by our readers, the annual Yorkton Fair has had a prominent part in the history of this community almost from its inception and it is therefore in keeping with the fitness of things that this year's Semi-Centennial Exhibition should have the more important role in the three-day celebration being held here on July 17th, 18th and 19th.

The fact that the Yorkton Fair has been held annually over such a long period of years is an indication of the value of the service the annual exhibition is rendering the agriculturists of this section of the province. Its value in dollars and cents is difficult to compute, but that it is great and tangible none can dispute. Thousands of visitors from a radius of one hundred miles of Yorkton are attracted here every year, and thereby become acquainted with this city's advantages as a shopping, distributing, educational and residential centre. The task of preparing for the exhibition, of placing and caring for the many exhibits and looking after the needs and comforts of the crowds who throng the grounds for the three days of the show, provides work for a small army of people. Many branches of business benefit from the stimulus created by the influx of visitors at a time when business, but for the fair, would be very quiet.

Apart from these tangible and visible benefits of the annual exhibition, there is the great purpose underlying the holding of the fair—the advancement of the interests of agriculture, the basic industry upon which the prosperity of the whole country depends. This is accomplished by the encouragement through prizes and trophies which the exhibition offers to breed better cattle, better horses, better pigs and sheep—by the visual evidence it affords of what can be accomplished along these lines by placing on exhibition the prize-winning animals of the best breeders within a wide radius of Yorkton.

It encourages the housewife to bake better bread and cakes; those who enjoy sewing and fancy work to exhibit their best efforts in various classes of women's work. It affords the manufacturers of farm machinery and of many articles and lines of goods in which farmers are especially interested, an opportunity to display their products that he may become familiar with the latest developments and improvements.

The fair of 1933 is a greater, a more wonderful exhibition than its founders dreamed possible when they held the first fair at Old Yorkton back in 1886. Thirty yoke of oxen and one team of horses comprised the first exhibition. The following year, when the Yorkton Agricultural Society was organized, some classes of grain were added. But all through the intervening years, as the fair has gone from triumph to triumph, one idea has dominated the men in charge of its affairs—the building up of a better and bigger fair, that it might more adequately serve the purpose of its founders, the improvement and advancement of the interests of agriculture.

The duty of the directorate, the planning of an exhibition of the greatest possible value from the standpoint of education, entertainment and popular appeal, has been well done. Granted favorable weather their efforts should be crowned with success and another year of achievement added to the long roll that entitles the Yorkton Exhibition to rank as a Yorkton institution deserving of general support and patronage.

Our Weekly Sermonette

SPOKEN IN PARABLES

Teaching by parables was our Lord's chosen and favorite method of imparting instruction. No reader of the New Testament can fail to note the large place which the proverb holds in the discourses of our Saviour. He made copious use of symbols. His words are pictures. A continuous train of apt and striking images light up the fabric of His teachings. To Jesus every natural object was the sign and token of some spiritual truth. This is the key to gospel revelation. The great lessons the Master sought to convey to His hearers were couched in the language that the rank and file of the people themselves spoke, and illustrations were all drawn from the familiar pursuits of men and women in their daily round and common task.

In pursuance of this method of teaching by parables, Jesus followed the example of the prophets, who also spoke their thoughts and expounded their messages through material objects thus made the vehicle of spiritual suggestion and used for the sustenance and advancement of righteous ideals. The Bible is replete with such instances of natural symbolism employed for the effectual expression of great spiritual truths. It has been said that the Hebrew language is one of the most material languages ever spoken. Almost all its words which express mental operations are material in their origin. Its lexicon is a magazine of material forms. None of the pompous theological formulae are to be found in the Old Testament. In speaking of God, such terms as omnipotence, omniscience, and the like, are conspicuous by their absence in this Hebrew literature, and the word "nature" in the Old Testament never once occurs.

Yet the grandeur and simplicity of its conceptions in respect of the-

Divine presence in the visible universe have attracted the attention of every student of this portion of Holy Writ. The sacred poets gather their contributions from all the varied stores spread out before them in the clouds and stars and seasons and the living landscape with its myriad forms of teeming life; and these are spoken of as the voices of God and the signs of His infinite majesty and power and grace in the governance of the world. To quote the sentence from the prophet Isaiah, "His train fills the temple." Or again, the gist and substance of the teaching of the Old Testament prophets may be summed up in the language of the psalmist, "The heaven declare the glory of God and the firmament sheweth His handiwork. Day unto day uttereth speech and night unto night sheweth knowledge. There is no speech nor language where their voices are not heard."

The gospel is a system of speaking in parables. It is a science of correspondence and of truth expounded in parables beautiful as "apples of gold in pictures of silver." It is neither a piece of abstract and subjective criticism, standing aloof from the common affairs of men, nor clogged in earthly concepts of materialism, void of larger aims and immortal quality, such as are capable of linking men's lives in fellowship with God and things divine. But from it we may learn the infinite suggestion that it has pleased God to lodge for our instruction and advantage in material things.

Air trips are being made to famed Loch Lomond in Scotland.

Common salt is essential to the well-being of all animals. Since salt is injurious to poultry, it is fed in quantity, their requirements are probably quite low. Salt is included in poultry mash generally at levels of from one-half to one per cent.—Dominion Poultry Division.

Technocracy Presents Essential Measures For Economic Reconstruction

National Headquarters Committee Announces Steps Yet To Be Taken To Solve Economic Crisis—Measures Would Increase Production and Assure Abundant Life For Everyone.

The Continental Committee on Technocracy, with national headquarters in New York, has made public certain definite measures which it holds have yet to be taken to effect a solution of the economic crisis and provide a more abundant life for the population.

The committee states that through these measures production would be increased to satisfy all needs; sufficient purchasing power would be distributed to procure the increased supply of goods and thus create a capacity to consume, assuring an abundant life for everyone.

The committee proposes that the President select control boards for the co-ordination of all natural resources, food production, clothing, housing, transportation, communication, etc. It proposes that a new purchasing unit be issued against commodities and that productive processes now thwarted by the necessity of earning private profits be freed from restrictions and operated to satisfy the needs and desires of the population.

Civilization has advanced whenever scientific methods have been successfully introduced into a field of study. Technocracy is a plan for applying the scientific method to the distribution into one even flowing process.

The old system of distribution has become increasingly inadequate as the technique of production has advanced.

Inflation a Stop-Gap

After careful study of present economic trends, the Continental Committee on Technocracy is convinced that patching up the present system by inflating the currency on the one hand and controlling production on the other, will succeed in putting billions of dollars of purchasing power into the hands of Wall Street and other speculators, only a fraction of which will eventually seep down to the wage earners. If the stimulus of inflation can be continued long enough, perhaps a fraction of the unemployed may eventually be reabsorbed by industry for a short time. However, as soon as inflation has run its course a new dislocation of prices will again upset our distributing system, a new mountain of debt will become unbearable, causing bankruptcies and another period of general destitution and suffering. Inflation cures nothing, and curtailing production, while a part of the population lacks the essentials of life, is as criminal as it is stupid.

The price system worked in a hit-and-miss fashion when goods were scarce. Today goods are plentiful, that is to say, more goods are available than can be bought. A new system is needed which will distribute the product of man's ingenuity and release our competent technology. To sum up, inflation

and curtailed production are but stop-gaps and can accomplish nothing more than a temporary stimulation to be followed by a crisis of appalling proportions.

Higher Standard of Living

Through technocracy the people of the country can be provided with a standard of living far higher than any people have ever heard. In fact, within a few months the re-leasing of our production equipment would provide a minimum per capita income equivalent to a buying power of from \$1,500 to \$1,800 per year, (\$5,000 to \$7,000 per family) on an income larger than has ever existed in the history of the world. Almost immediately the necessity for charity and relief organizations would be ended. During the period of transition, it may be advisable to maintain differential incomes in order not to upset existing industrial methods and institutions. Later, as the goal of technocracy, plenty for all, is approached, the need for differential spending powers would likely disappear, and money would cease to be the symbol of success.

Less Work—Greater Incomes

The Research Department of the Continental Committee estimates that eventually the work requirement per individual will perhaps amount to not more than sixteen hours a week. During the early transitional period forty hours a week may be required of all workers, while our industrial plant, which today is largely obsolescent, is being supplanted by a new plant that takes full advantage of technical knowledge. As the hours of work decrease, incomes will increase until the objective of technocracy, a society in which economic insecurity is unknown and every man possesses all that he needs of essential goods, is attained.

Changes Imperative

These changes are imperative. The Roosevelt administration has given clear evidence that it recognizes the necessity for drastic changes in our economic system by measures such as the Industrial Recovery Act, etc. The transition can proceed by steps so calculated and planned that the process of change may be easily effected.

It is, then, necessary that: (a) Our industrial system shall be organized into an integrated whole;

(b) That this integrated whole shall be operated so that purchasing power will be balanced against productive capacity;

(c) That the integration shall proceed by steps so calculated and foreseen that the change will be effected in an orderly and controlled manner thus protecting throughout the process, the functions vital to human existence.

THE OTTAWA SPOTLIGHT

(By Wilfrid Eggleston)

OTTAWA, July 4.—The threat of a general railway strike across Canada affecting 150,000 employees looms as the result of failure on the part of railwaymen and their employers to come to any agreement on wage cuts. The railway companies are holding out firmly for a second 10 percent reduction in wages. This would bring down rates to 20 percent below those prevailing until a few months ago. Railwaymen claim that if they accept this second cut they will be getting basic rates 17 percent below what is being paid for similar work across the line in the United States.

Formal authority to take a strike ballot is being obtained, and the councils of the various running trades are meeting to discuss action. They will report back to the special council which has been negotiating with the railways on July 14th, and on July 17th the special council will meet at Montreal to decide what action is to be taken.

The new Railway Act which brings into existence most of the recommendations of the Duff royal commission into force July 1st. One of the things it does is to replace the present directorate of 17 which runs the Canadian National Railway by a Board of Trustees of five, and it had been supposed that these men would be placed in office on July 1st. Sir George Perley, acting premier, told newspapermen last Friday that it had not yet been possible to find the type of man required and willing to serve, and that there would be a few weeks' delay. "Without doubt," he said, "these appointments are the most important which the government has yet had to make."

Improving Position

At the same time, the acting prime minister explained that while for the first four months of the year the Canadian National Railway had not even earned its operating expenses, during May there was a decided improvement, and that it was expected from May on the publicly-owned railway would continue to improve its position. The Canadian Pacific Railway in May was able to make a better showing than in May, 1932.

The Dominion cabinet, under Sir George Perley, has been meeting at frequent intervals to devise ways and means of reducing government expenditure. What makes it very hard is the determination not to discharge employees or make further salary cuts if possible. One proposal is to retire all employees at 65. This would affect about 1,000 employees now at Ottawa, and would result in considerable savings, as their work would be done with the reduced staff, and they would retire with an allowance considerably less than their present salaries. There is even a suggestion to make 60 the retiring age, but this is not likely to be even considered.

Sort Out Channels

Canadian radio engineers left today for Mexico City to take part in a conference to divide up wave lengths allocated to North America. In order to avoid international collision of messages, the Madrid conference last fall divided up the whole wave band between the various continents. Now it is up to Canada, the United States, Cuba and Mexico to come to an understanding about the division of North America's wave lengths. Upon their success will hinge the freedom which the Canadian radio listener will enjoy from heterodyning and other interferences.

The Canadian government, holding indirectly some 150 million bushels of wheat, has been watching the recent spectacular action of the market with much interest. There is rumored to be a "gentleman's agreement" between John I. MacFarland, the government agent, and the grain trade to the effect that the Dominion government will not nump its wheat in such a way as to depress the market. In a sense this is an agreement to let the government "hold the bag" while other speculators unload, but the government is now satisfied that it will suffer no eventual loss from its fling in the wheat markets. The trade treaty negotiated between South Africa and the Dominion during the Imperial Conference last August has at last come into effect. Canadian wheat, autos, fish, fruit, hosiery, lumber and some other items secure tariff preferences.

Control Boards

(1) The Continental Committee on Technocracy proposes that the President shall select Control Boards for the co-ordination of all natural resources, food production, clothing, housing, transportation, communication, etc.

(2) These boards shall assume control of the industries within their jurisdiction.

(3) These boards shall appoint a General Board which shall integrate production and distribution as a whole.

(4) These boards shall immediately direct that such factories, mines, fields, etc., whose products could be consumed by the population shall resume or continue operation at a rate which accords with their highest efficiency.

(5) Under these boards, collectively, a purchasing power control shall be instituted which will issue certificates to the population that will enable the people to procure all goods that are produced.

Purchasing Unit

In order to distribute to the entire population a purchasing power sufficient to procure the commodities which the accelerated rate of industrial activity will produce, our monetary system must be modified. The unit of this purchasing power may be called a dollar.

To avoid the recreation of a debt burden, the new dollar must have the following characteristics:

(a) It must be issued against available goods and services.

(b) It must be non-transferrable.

(c) It must be cancelled at the point of exchange for consumption goods and services as these are obtained.

(d) It must be issued for periods of time and at the end of each period it must be cancelled whether used or not.

(e) It must be issued to every individual, under proper control.

N.B. 1: This currency will not be inflationary but a measurement of goods produced and available for consumption, and is valid only during the period for which issued.

N.B. 2: Since Technocracy provides a levelling up of incomes and not a piling down, technologically it is possible and probably advisable during the transitional period to protect the present owners of income-bearing property from curtailment of their expenditures for consumption of goods and services.

The total of purchasing power outstanding at any moment must be equal to the total of consumers' goods and services available. By this means, purchasing power will act so as to balance production and consumption.

This purchasing power is not to be distributed to the individual as compensation for work. Even at present the workers' service bears no measurable relation to production. Man acts chiefly as attendant to, or supervisor of, the mechanism of conversion, his energy contribution being negligible in industrialized countries.

Utopia Envisaged

The secondary purpose of the above measures (the first of course is to get the nation out of the present crisis) is to establish a social mechanism which will procure the highest possible standard of life compatible with the natural resources of the land and the technical knowledge of the inhabitants. This standard will be as high in areas favored as is North America by nature and the technical genius of its inhabitants, that a variable consuming power will no longer serve as an adequate incentive for effort. Consequently the leaders of public opinion in a Technocracy must be prepared to replace the present greed motif by an older and perhaps more efficient motif, the instinctive desire of all human being for prestige; for the appreciation of their fellows.

A society must be anticipated in which every man will have the leisure and the privileges now accorded to the favored few, a society such as has never been recorded by history. What the result will be of according this leisure and these privileges to a large body of men and women cannot be foretold by any reasoning that lays claim to scientific accuracy.

We can rely, however, on the common sense and self-respect of the average American citizen to work out this problem as and when it arises. America is once again challenged by an opportunity to pioneer.

Edmonton's civic authorities are considering a plan to put all accounts, including taxes and telephone bills, on a monthly basis. Mr. R. Christie, superintendent of city telephones, made the recommendation, which is now being studied by the commissioners. The belief is expressed that the monthly payments in advance would prove a real convenience to the citizens and be better for the city as well, in that bad debts could be limited. It will be interesting to see how the experiment works out in Edmonton, if it is adopted.

At Port Haney, B.C., a rancher became entangled in a chain attached to a bull's nose. The enraged animal dragged him around the pasture for a full day, when his body was discovered by neighbors and released by shooting the bull.

Today's Grain Prices

Cash wheat has advanced five cents per bushel in the last six days and the market today was fairly steady closing at the same price as yesterday's close. "Fit" trade in all grain commodities has been lighter during the past few days than a week ago.

Wheat Oats Barley Rye	63 1/2	27 1/2	32	40 1/2
No. 1	60 1/2	25	28	44 1/2
No. 2	58 1/2	24	27	43
No. 3				

The Style Shop Ltd.

M. A. SPILLETT, Manager

Broadway, YORKTON

Advance Showing

AUTUMN FURS

During Fair Week

Showing is for Week of July 17th Only

We offer this year an outstanding selection of beautiful coats, particularly the snappy sport cut models not usually carried in stock. There will be Hudson's Seal, Black, Natural or Italian Rat, Persian Lamb, Black, Brown or Grey Caricou, and Laskin Lamb in all colors.

Orders will be taken with a small deposit at present low prices guaranteed against the rise in market.

Also Large Showing Fur Trimmed Fall Coats

Here will be a lovely array of coats trimmed in the very latest of furs for this season—Wolf, Sable, Fox, Rat, Beaver and brown or grey Squirrel trimming predominate.

You are no doubt aware that there is a decided upward trend in prices right now.

We have, however, bought our coats and are prepared to sell them at low prices based on our purchases of some time ago—prices which are considerably lower than those of last year. There is no doubt that our coats are cheaper in price now than they will be following later purchases.

Special Summer Dress Array for Fair Week

As a special inducement to heavy buying we are assembling for Fair Week one of the greatest arrays of summer dresses in our history. There will be every description of

summer materials, styles to suit every figure and taste and prices so low that they will induce purchases of two or three, instead of one dress.

SPECIAL SALE OF

Summer Hats

Every summer hat in the store—Creme, Panama, Monair, Pique, etc. Values to \$4.00. All go at only.

95c

EXAMINE OUR STOCK OF

LINGERIE

The largest, most complete, most varied selection available in the city.

SPECIAL FAIR WEEK PRICES

Eat at Smith & Mackay

RESTAURANT AND TEA ROOM

"THE HOME OF GOOD THINGS TO EAT"

DURING

Yorkton's Biggest Fair and SEMI-CENTENNIAL

(OR WHENEVER YOU ARE IN YORKTON)

Yorkton's Oldest Cafe

Established 1911

New cafes may come, stay a while and go broke or move on but Smith & Mackay's restaurant and tea-room has been providing a permanent service here for twenty-one years.

During that time we have had our difficulties but we have given the public the utmost of service, every cent of profit has been re-invested to give even better service and—

The public have responded by giving us their patronage. For this we are highly grateful.

Only with public support can a business of this high class be operated in a city this size. Therefore, your continued patronage will be reflected in a yet more complete service if such is possible.

REMEMBER—The Fair is going to be good this year—the best in history—but good as it will be it cannot be better than our

GENUINE

Home Cooked Meals

with that delightful home kitchen flavour.

Hundreds of people enjoy our AFTERNOON TEAS

ICE CREAM

FOUNTAIN LUNCHES

DAINTY PASTRY
(Baked Fresh Daily)

HOME-MADE CANDY

PICARDY'S
and
NEILSON'S
CHOCOLATES

CIGARETTES

TOBACCOS

PIPES

MAGAZINES, DAILIES

FRESH FRUIT

LOVELY PIES

SALTED NUTS

FAIR WEEK ONLY!

Old Fashioned Restaurant

ON SECOND AVENUE
in Dunlop Store Block, opposite HBC Store and Yorkton Hotel.

All You Can Eat

Real good, home-cooked meals spread out on the table just like the old style restaurants 50 years ago—Eat anything you like and as much as you like.

30c up

Come with the thousands

NEIGHBORHOOD HAPPENINGS

WILLOWBROOK

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scott of Yorkton were visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mills Sunday, July 2nd.

Mr. M. Saxon of Weyburn visited at the home of Mr. D. Pratt on Sunday and on his return was accompanied by his wife and children who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Pratt, Mrs. Saxon's parents.

Hon. A. C. Stewart held a meeting in the hall here on the evening of July 3, which, considering the heavy rain which fell just previous to the hour set for the meeting, was well attended.

Mr. Denny Musty, who has charmed thousands of C.K.Y. listeners with his violin, will appear at the Community Hall, Willowbrook, on Wednesday next, in the following program of fine music. He will be accompanied by Mrs. W. R. Watchler.

1. (a) "Memories" by Hubay.
- (b) "Serenade" by Toselli.
- (c) "Dances Folganes" by T. Nachez.
2. (a) "Berceuse de Jocelyn" by Godard.
- (b) "The Old Gypsy"—Hungarian Air.
- (c) "Scene de la Czarina" by Hubay.
3. (a) "Madrigal" by Simonetti.
- (b) "Old Refrain" by Kreisler.
- (c) "Hungarian Fantasia" by J. Bloch.
4. (a) "Poeme" by Zdenko Fibich.
- (b) "Hejre Kati" by Hubay.

BARVAS

The Barvas picnic as announced last week is to be held on July 7th at Mr. Jowsey's field. We are to hope the usual sport will be in full swing.

bilious?
Don't delay!
Relieve congested
bowels of
poisonous waste.
Take Eno now—
and every morning.

ENO'S FRUIT SALT

Discriminating People SAY----

Pilsner

"The Beer without a Peer"

REGINA BREWING CO.

THEODORE

Provincial Health Inspector J. R. Malek of Yorkton paid an official visit to Theodore on Tuesday, and in conjunction with Medical Health Officer Turner went into the matter of local sanitary problems.

Among school teachers who are spending their holidays at their homes in the village are Miss Ruby Smith, assistant principal of Weyburn public school; Miss Gertrude Yemmen, Shebo; Miss Elsie Anderson, Foam Lake and Miss Evelyn Fernie of Kamsack.

Miss Beta Kahlsmith of Foam Lake is visiting friends in town for a few days this week.

Miss Dorothy Anderson of the office staff of Weyburn Mental Hospital is holidaying at the home of her parents.

Mr. Ed Leonhardt, a young farmer who resides two miles east of Theodore, had a narrow escape from serious injury or possible death last Friday when he was suddenly attacked by a bull which he was leading out to pasture. Had it not been for the fact that a friend was with him at the time, who, with presence of mind picked up a club and knocked an eye out of the enraged animal, Mr. Leonhardt would probably have been badly mauled. As it was he escaped with a cracked rib and sundry bruises, more or less severe.

A heavy shower of rain fell in town on Monday evening, but this was nothing compared to the cloudburst that swamped the country to the east of the town, rendering the road to Devil's Lake almost impassable for a day or two.

Crops are still in splendid condition and growing rapidly. An abundance of moisture and excessive heat has combined to produce remarkable growth. Many fields of wheat are now heading, and give promise of a fine yield. No damage of any sort has yet been reported from the country adjacent to Theodore.

An ice cream social under the auspices of the Lutheran Ladies Aid will be held at the home of E. C. Larson Saturday evening, July 8. Band in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Tracy of Alsask were weekend visitors to Theodore, combining a business and pleasure visit.

Mr. Donald McCrea arrived home on Monday to spend his vacation with his father and sister.

ST. MAGNUS

In spite of the numerous other dances around, the dance held at the school last Friday was very well attended, and everyone spent a very enjoyable evening. Excellent music was supplied by Messrs. C. Simpson and A. Smaltz of Yorkton.

Miss Agnes Lambert, who has spent the past six weeks visiting her sister, Mrs. A. Irwin, left last Sunday for her home in Malskyl, B. C.

Mrs. A. Austin of Paris, Ont., left last week for her home after spending a few weeks visiting with her daughter, Mrs. D. Muir.

Mrs. R. Rousay, Mrs. M. Black, Miss Velma Kennedy and Mr. Alex Rousay motored to Saskatoon last Sunday where they visited Miss Tomena Rousay, after which Miss Kennedy left for her home at Prince Albert where she will spend her summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Saunders and family of Zeheta, Sask., spent the weekend visiting at the home of Mrs. A. Irwin. Miss Shirley Irwin returned home with them on Sunday and Miss Joyce Saunders remained here to spend a few days visiting.

Miss V. Sinclair, Reg.N., of Kelvington, Sask., returned to her home on Saturday to spend the summer holidays.

Quite a number of the young people of the district spent last Sunday at Devil's Lake.

Miss Katy Kobitz was a visitor to

RHEIN

Misses Martha, Leah and Sally Weinmeister have left for Regina where they will spend their holidays.

Miss Vivian May is spending her holidays at the home of her parents in Moose Jaw.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. W. Fairbairn and Miss Dorothy Meredith are holidaying at Madge Lake.

On Dominion Day a large number of Rheinites motored to Roblin where the Rhein baseball team took part in the hardball tournament. The team lost out to Grandview 2-0.

Rhein won the baseball tournament at Stornoway in two shut-out games, defeating Clyde 6-0 and Kamsack Pioneers 6-0.

The Luther League held a picnic at Good Spirits Lake on Sunday, July 2nd.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Pollock and family motored to Humboldt over the holiday.

Mr. McGavran of Saskatoon is relieving at the C.N.R. station during Mr. Crane's vacation.

Miss Minnie Winkler, formerly of MacNutt, Sask., is now teaching at the New Canadian School near Rhein.

Mrs. J. T. Payne of Winnipeg is spending a short holiday at the home of her brother, Mr. A. D. MacFadyen.

Mr. Jack Diehl has returned home after spending some time at Leader, Sask.

Mr. W. Foulds of the Bank of Montreal, Yorkton, is relieving at the local branch.

CREEKSIDE

June examination results: Grade X—Clive Burnard, 74.88; Grade VIII—Harvey Burnard, 68.57; Matt Denesky, 59.42.

Grade VI—Edith Hart, 80.9; Matt Essar, 68.3; Willie Hasper, 64.9; Paul Essar, 60.7.

Grade V—Henry Nonnenmacher, 72.9; Irvin Hasper, 69.9; Ivan Burnard, 69.7; Alex Guest, 59.

Grade IV—Elmer Essar, 79.3; May Burnard, 70.5; Mike Denesky, 64.2; Sherry Burnard, 63.6; Mary Hart, 63.2; Metro Essar, 62.9; Esther Weidenburg, 59.9.

Grade II—Mary Essar, 80; Margaret Hasper, 77; Steve Denesky, 70; Bobby Burnard, 65.

Grade I—Sr.—Edith Thompson, 78; Allan Burnard, 77; Elsie Essar, 73.

INSINGER

Mr. and Mrs. Krestonewitch of Winnipeg are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Ternowetzki.

Mrs. Krestonewitch's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Ternowetzki, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Ternowetzki.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Turner, vice-president, presided at a meeting of the home-makers' Club held last Wednesday. Miss Anna Spencer gave a most excellent report of the Provincial Convention held in Saskatoon which made all the members feel that it was very much worthwhile to send a delegate.

Messdames E. F. and Arthur Davies were joint hostesses Thursday afternoon to a number of ladies of the village in honor of Mrs. J. L. Pottruff who is leaving this week for Grenfell. A delightful lunch was served by the hostesses after a pleasant social hour.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Turner and family spent the holiday with friends at Yung, Sask.

Rev. J. L. Pottruff preached his farewell sermon Sunday evening and will leave for his new field on Wednesday. A presentation was made at the close of the service.

Mr. T. F. Heppel and a brief address were given by the Rev. J. L. Pottruff, who presented Mr. and Mrs. Pottruff with a wool auto rug and an electric toaster. The very best wishes of the community go with them to their new home.

Rev. and Mrs. Walker and family of Vancouver, B.C., will arrive on Wednesday to take up residence in the Manse. Rev. Walker will preach in the United Church Sunday evening, July 9th.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bag and family of Wynyard were recent visitors at the home of relatives.

Springdale village was a very quiet spot on July 1st, most of the residents going to either Theodore sports or to Devil's Lake.

Rev. J. L. Pottruff, Alan Evans, David Anderson, and William Miller along with a number of Melville boys accompanied by Donald McLeod left Monday for Crystal Lake to attend the Boys' Camp for ten days. Mr. Pottruff will return Tuesday and D. McLeod will have the leadership of the boys for the balance of the camp period.

Miss Muriel Willis is home for her vacation, having concluded her term in the Cantara school.

Miss Phyllis Butterfield, of Melville, is the guest of Miss Norma Evans this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Evans were weekend visitors with relatives at Beulah, Man.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Bag are visiting relatives in the village and district this week.

Mr. C. H. Slack left Sunday for a short visit with his daughter, Mrs. E. Dakin of Crane Valley.

Mrs. James, Sr., of Qu'Appelle was a Monday visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Merriman.

SPRINGSIDE

Mrs. A. E. Baldwin and family left Saturday evening on an extended visit with relatives in Ontario. Mrs. Baldwin's mother, Mrs. Kirkland will join them in Winnipeg and accompany them east.

The village school closed for the holiday season Friday and will not reopen until August 28th.

Miss Humphreys of Beaver school is spending her holidays at her home in Bredenburg.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Pinder, Mr. and Mrs. C. Merriman and Mr. and Mrs. Walde attended the convention last week held at Mr. Leonard's farm at Theodore.

Mrs. James and young son, of Port Qu'Appelle, were visitors at the home of Mrs. James' grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Merriman.

Mr. H. Fingold returned to his home in Winnipeg accompanied by his niece Miss Alice Segal.

Mr. Ron Pierpoint of the teaching staff left Saturday evening for his home at Bredenburg.

Miss Lenore Parker, primary teacher is spending a few days in Regina with friends.

A wedding of interest to many took place at the home of Mrs. Joseph Grute on Thursday, July 29th when Jennie Christopherson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Christopherson, became the bride of Elmer Grute, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grute.

Rev. J. L. Pottruff officiated. The bride was supported by her sister, Miss Elsie Christopherson and the groom by Adolph Schmidt. The couple will reside at the home of the groom's parents north of Springside.

Rev. and Mrs. Pottruff were among a group of ministers and their wives of the Yorkton Presbytery who enjoyed a day's picnic at York Lake last week.

Miss Norma Evans, teacher of Stoney Coulee school is enjoying a month's holiday.

Miss Maude Haacke of Homestead school is on her vacation.

The pupils of Miss Eva Fendler took part in a recital held in Theodore town hall, Friday evening. Those taking part in the program were: June Willis, Pat Spencer, Lucille Spector, Barbara Langley, Joy Smith and Phyllis Torgerson.

The boys who attended military camp returned home from Maple Westburg, 59.9.

Allan Wilson is visiting friends in Melville for a few days.

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Mrs. James, Sr., of Qu'Appelle was a Monday visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Merriman.

FOHE HILL

A number of Fonehill people went to Willowbrook Monday night to hear Hon. A. C. Stewart, who addressed a large meeting there.

The crops and gardens in the district are doing splendidly due to recent rains and warm weather.

Mr. R. Malagueria visited with his daughter, Mrs. MacDonald, last Friday, and on his return home he was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald and family, who took in Canora Sports on July 1st.

Miss Helen Austin and George Austin of Kamsack are spending their vacation at the parental home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Haacke attended the sports at Theodore on July 1st.

Mr. Milton Donald is confined to his bed this week and is quite ill. We wish him a speedy recovery.

TONKIN

Mr. Steve Brygadier is building a new stable on his farm, the east half of 26-25-2, s.2e 26x32 feet.

Mr. Frank Farrell won first prize in the half-mile foot race at the Sportsman sports on June 28 and also at Theodore on July 1st. Rumor has it that he is about to win a much more valuable prize in the near future.

There was a good soaking rain here on Wednesday night which continued all day Thursday and put a stop to the Fawcett Lake picnic Thursday afternoon, and the proposed Dunleath school picnic on Friday afternoon. These events were postponed until Tuesday, July 4th and Monday, July 3rd, respectively. The postponed Dunleath picnic was in full swing Monday afternoon, July 3rd, when a sudden storm of wind and rain came up, causing the people to seek the nearest shelter, and we understand that the Fawcett Lake affair is again postponed to some future date.

Messrs. Lionel Barrall and Wm. Beatty are looking after the Koop farm here during the owner's visit to Alberta.

Mr. Charlie Perkins had the misfortune to break a leg between the knee and ankle while playing ball at Salcoats on Dominion Day.

Mr. Sterling Callender returned to his home in Regina on Saturday, July 1st after spending the past fortnight with relatives and friends at Tonkin.

Mr. and Mrs. King Laphorn and children of Regina spent the weekend with relatives at Crescent and Tonkin. Miss Isabel Bryan accompanied them back to spend her vacation at the Queen City.

The saskatoons are ripening fast these days. Early sown wheat is heading out nicely.

Rev. Benjamin Smith of Yorkton preached at the Brygadier home in the Armstrong district on Sunday morning, July 2nd, on the subject, "A safe refuge for the soul," taking as his text, "Judgment will I also lay to the line, and righteousness to the plummet; and the hall shall sweep away the refuge of lies, and the waters shall overflow the hiding place."—Isaiah 28:17.

On Sunday afternoon, Rev. Peters, the newly-appointed minister of the United Church charge at Salcoats, preached for the first time to the Tonkin congregation. He took for the subject of his sermon, "God's Need of Men" and preached an excellent sermon which left a profound and most favorable impression upon the minds and hearts of the people.

Mrs. John Cherry left here hurriedly on Sunday evening by car for Francis, Sask., in response to a message informing her of the serious illness of her son Roxby, at that place.

Mr. Johnnie Pearce is expected home today (Tuesday) from his trip to Ontario.

LANGENBURG

Mrs. Alice Johnson is spending her annual vacation at her home in Langenburg.

Quite a number of Langenburg folks spent the holiday at the Salcoats sports. The village baseball team was entered and won against Yorkton and Estabrook but lost out in the finals to Melville by a score of 4-2. It was quite a coincidence that these same teams were in the finals at Salcoats last year, but on that occasion, Langenburg won.

Mr. Wm. Schnell, Sr. of Winnipeg is a visitor in town for a few days.

Mr. Frank Brunner of Yorkton was a Sunday visitor to Langenburg.

The annual picnic of Des Deutschen-Canadischen Verein was held on Sunday. A real big crowd was on hand and enjoyed the proceedings throughout the day. A number of speeches were given by outstanding visitors, including Mr. A. Loptson, M.L.A. for Salcoats. There was also an interesting program of musical and vocal numbers, which were heartily applauded. During the afternoon a softball tournament took place, besides other athletic events. Those who cared for it were able to enjoy an airplane ride, there being a plane in attendance during the day.

After supper a grand concert was given in the hall which was much enjoyed. A short playlet in German, entitled "Der Geputzte Buergermeister" which almost brought down the house with roars of laughter. The singing of the Lange sisters Trio was worthy of special mention, while the choir and quartettes, also orchestra numbers, were splendid. At midnight a dance was held, which lasted till the small hours and was attended by a very large crowd.

The members of the committee in charge are to be congratulated on their arrangements, which worked to perfection, and made the celebration all the more enjoyable.

Messrs. Phil Houck and Jim Morin of Russell attended the big picnic on Sunday.

Marchwell Community Band gave their services on Sunday at the celebration and their music was very much appreciated.

CALDER

The school closed last week and the teachers are now on holidays. Principal Davis and family motored to Rocanville, Sask., from where they expect to start on a trip to Ontario where they will visit with friends.

Miss McEachern left last Saturday morning by train for Fort San where she will visit her sister, after which she expects to make a trip to B.C.

Mrs. Crouse leaves next week for a trip to Prince Albert, National Park via Nipawin, Sask.

George Martin and wife of Kelvington, Sask., were visitors with friends in Calder and district over the week-end.

Mr. Steini Enarsson of Regina, was a holiday visitor to the home of his parents south of Calder.

CRESCENT LAKE

Crescent School closed for the summer holidays Friday.

Following are the results of the examinations:

Grade 3—Patricia Middleton, 74.7; Mable Kolehaba, 57.2.

Grade 4—George Kolehaba, 64.6; Grade 6—Lella Baines, 86; Gertrude Digre, 73.1.

Grade 7—Ruth Digre, 79.5; Thomas Digre, 46.2.

Grade 8—Viola Hembroff, 71.4; Joseph Buritt, 61.4.

Grade 9—Cristie Brimacombe, 86.3; Leslie Jones, 78.5; Davis Baines, 74.

Grade 10—Philip Baines, 81.1.

A number from this district made a flying trip to northwestern Manitoba over the holiday, and are now satisfied that fields are no greener anywhere than in this district.

Monday's storm was quite severe over this district, the high wind, breaking off many trees. The hail, however, did very little damage, even to gardens. Leslie Turberfield's barn was struck by lightning during the storm and was damaged. Stock in the barn at the time escaped unharmed.

The only club in the district showing any signs of life is the Ladies' Circle, and that will meet July 20th at the home of Mrs. Frode Salisbury.

Sunday School is being well attended at Crescent, and will be held, Sunday, July 9 at 9 o'clock.

The Crescent Lake Golden Jubilee committee wishes to thank all merchants and others for their very kind help and hearty co-operation which made so successful a celebration possible.

Hudson's Bay Co., Yorkton—pair of H.B.O. blankets; T. Eaton Co., Winnipeg—clock; Robert Simpson Co., Regina—purse, Pullman bag, travelling set; Imperial Oil Co., Yorkton—barrel of distillate; Reliance Lumber Co., Melville—cement; Will T. Moore, Yorkton—band and broadcasting; W. H. Lehman (L.H.C.) Yorkton—font; E. B. Smith, Salcoats—peanuts; A. A. Chapman, Yorkton—procuring airplane; Sask. Govt.—buffalo; Crescent Creamery, Yorkton—care of buffalo; Mr. Dyson Phelps, Calgary—parliament work; Mr. Jack Thomson, Winnipeg—broadcasting; The Yorkton Enterprise—advertising, etc.; The Salcoats Observer—advertising, etc.; Thos. Bradford & Sons, Salcoats—pipes, etc.; The Salcoats Supply Co.—cigarette lighters, etc.; Porter & Gamble, Salcoats—lighters, pipes, flash lights; Salcoats District Telephone Co.—telephone; T. R. MacNutt—chairman at Cairn Unveiling; Rev. Abernethy, Melville—chairman at banquet; Rev. Mr. Davis, Salcoats—prayer of dedication at cairn; R. M. of Salcoats—\$25.00; R. M. of Cana—\$25.00; Mr. Cowan, Yorkton—procuring tent.

The committee is also gratefully thankful to all those who gave their assistance and their time and to one and all say "Thank You!"

An interesting feature of the celebration was the race won by Mr. Bob Maddaford—the same old Bob who won the race forty-nine years ago at the first fair held at Crescent. Congratulations, Bob.

Mr. Horace Middleton, who came to Crescent in '84 and who is at present visiting his son here, writes to say in part, "To the committee of the Crescent Lake Celebration: Your efforts in commemorating the 50th anniversary of the settlement of Crescent Lake district have my strongest appreciation. It afforded me an opportunity of untold pleasure to meet again some of those true friends made in the early days, and will be a day always remembered by me. I wish to express my thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Louie, who, by giving several dances at their barn and unstintingly of their time and to all others of the committee who made this gathering possible."

Mr. and Mrs. Green of Ashville, Man., and Miss Esther Schrader of Dauphin, Man., were holiday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Schrader at Calder.

Miss Jean Lewis of Barbour is the guest of Miss Lauga Egilsson at Calder.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcovie motored to Tisdale where they will visit friends for a few days.

Miss Edith Gebert spent the week-end visiting her sister at Ebenezer.

Messrs. Joe and Inge Enarsson have returned after putting in two weeks' training at military camp at Dundurn.

Calder was well represented at Roblin, Man. on July 1st. Our baseball team was beaten in the first round by 1-0 and were consequently put out of the running for prizes.

JEDBURGH

Not many can complain about shortage of rain in this vicinity this year. Crops are looking real well. With the prices on farm products gradually rising and crop conditions looking hopeful one cannot help but feel a little more optimistic.

A week ago last Sunday Mr. Joe Lasco ceased to be a lonesome man. He motored to Goodeve on Saturday and there, on Sunday, he and Miss Annie Bohach were united in the holy bonds of matrimony. They returned to Jedburgh a very happy couple. The writer, on behalf of the community, wishes to extend to them the most hearty and sincere wishes for a long married life full of happiness, the best of health and plenty wealth.

Miss Nan Hastie made elaborate preparations for staging an operatic dance, as she has done in previous years on the occasion of her birthday. Unfortunately dancing was interrupted by rain, but it changed

to a barn dance and the guests enjoyed a real happy time. Many happy returns, Nan.

On the night of June 27 there passed away an old timer of the province in the person of Mr. Tom Tullis. Deceased was 77 years of age and enjoyed fair health until the last day. He left no

Now Playing

Every Star of Radio Land in a Heart Stirring Romance

"The Big Broadcast"

SPECIAL ADDED—SCHMELLING vs BAER FIGHT

Cartoon — Comedy Note—Serial Sat. Matinee Only

MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, JULY 10-11-12

Edw. G. ROBINSON

TIGER SHARK

Thurs. Fri. Sat. July 13-14-15
Ralph Morgan, Boots Mallory—in

- "HUMANITY"

BRYCE'S

Saskatchewan, Ltd.

YORKTON, SASK. TELEPHONE 91

FLOUR—Bryce's Best— 98 pound sack	\$2.10
LEMONS— Per dozen	29c
BULK COFFEE— Freshly ground, per lb.	25c
KELLOGG'S CORNFLAKES	3 pkgs. 25c
RED ROSE COFFEE— 1 pound tin	41c

They're Your Dollars — Make the most of them by buying at Bryce's

STOP at Otto Bottin's

SERVICE STATION

CORNER OF MYRTLE AND BROADWAY

FOR

NORTH STAR GAS

William Penn Motor Oil
Quaker State Motor Oil

ALSO

FLOUR and FEED

No. 1 MELVILLE FLOUR—Better for Baking

Get Our Special Low Prices

OTTO BOTTIN, Proprietor

SAM GREENBERG'S

DEPARTMENTAL STORE

We've Moved

TO

Broadway and Third

IN

Pete Petcoff's Old Stand

We solicit your patronage with equal sincerity in our new home as we did in the store we formerly occupied.

Watch the next issue
for startling news of
big things happening

REMEMBER THE NEW PLACE

SAM GREENBERG'S

"WHERE YOUR DOLLAR BUYS THE VERY MOST"

LOCAL and GENERAL

R. B. Patterson, Preeceville, will be the Farmer-Labor candidate for the constituency of Kelvington in the next provincial election. He was chosen at a nomination convention over Mr. H. Feeley and J. Woodward, also of Preeceville, and Herb Stevens of Nut Mountain. Mr. Patterson and George Williams, Semans, president of the U.F.C., Saskatchewan section, were the speakers at a meeting held in the evening.

Mr. A. J. Logan, eyesight specialist and optometrist, will be at your service from 8.30 to 6.30 daily on the mezzanine floor of Logans' Drug & Music Store.

To accommodate increasing traffic the C.P.R. is restoring a full first class service from Winnipeg to the mountains on its second train, the Imperial.

Children — FREE ICE CREAM cones will be given to every child attending Saturday's matinee. The "Big Broadcast" is on, and remember, the serial will only be played at the matinee and at no other performance.

Garden vegetables are ten days earlier this year than last and are yielding well. New peas and potatoes, locally grown, are now ready for the table, a record for early production.

A public meeting of grain producers and businessmen interested in the betterment of farm conditions will be held at Yorkton in the City Hall on Monday, July 10th, at 8 p.m. Matters to be discussed will include market conditions, future marketing program, price levels and agricultural problems. Speakers will be Geo. W. Robertson, secretary of the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool and Frank Wetherpoon, director.

Learn your correct weight on our free scale—thousands of people enjoy this service. Logans' Drug & Music Store.

Notice of the appointment of Harold E. Thomas as special constable for the purpose of assisting in the enforcement of the provisions of the Public Service Vehicles Act and the Vehicles Act is contained in the last issue of the Saskatchewan Gazette.

PERMANENT WAVING
MARCELLING
FINGER WAVING

PHONE 30

Caroline Rooke
BEAUTICIAN
at **TUCKER'S**
PRESCRIPTION DRUGGISTS

The Satisfaction of
New Shoes
The Comfort of Old
Shoes

THAT'S WHAT YOU GET when you give us your shoe repair work. Expert workmen and the very best of materials.

PRICES VERY LOW
Yorkton Shoe Repairing
T. R. OLEXEVICH, Prop.
Argyle Street
1st Door East Aveling Garage

Crops throughout the Yorkton district have never earlier than this year and never looked so promising. Grain wheat has been in head for a fortnight and Marquis is now heading out in all sections of the district. At the present rate of progress the grain should beat out both rust and frost and if it does, a paying crop of high quality and yield seems assured.

Big barn dance at Williams' barn, Fene Hill, Friday, July 7. Adm. 25c. Hot dogs served. Commanders.

From a field of fifty-five, six Albertans, six Ontarios, three Manitobans and one Quebec competitor qualified this afternoon to enter the first round of the Prince of Wales tournament now being staged on the Banff Springs golf course. Not since the annual week of golf at Banff was inaugurated four years ago, has there been so great a number of entrants in the Wales event. Champions and ex-champions of Ontario, Quebec, Manitoba and Alberta constituted almost half the total of entrants.

Bicycle and pony races for boys and girls are included in this year's fair race program for Monday, Kiddle's day. There will be two bicycle races, 14 and under, and over 14, and prizes will be 1st, \$2.00; 2nd, \$1.50; 3rd, \$1.00; 4th, 50c.

Holy Trinity Sunday School picnic was held at York Lake yesterday afternoon and proved most enjoyable, the weather being ideal.

Monday's heavy rain and wind flattened the grain in many sections of the district but did much more good than harm. The grain has since straightened up again and gives promise of a bountiful yield.

Pipe Major Grant of Winnipeg is coming to the Yorkton Exhibition and the skirl of his pipes will be heard daily in front of the grandstand.

The new Saskatchewan marriage act became law Saturday and it is now necessary for men desiring to marry to present a clean bill of health. He has to undergo a medical examination and present a certificate showing him, among other things, to be sound in mind and limb. The lady of his choice has no visit to the doctor—no before marriage anyway. Under the new act she is presumed to be free of any disease that might be passed on to the husband and possible offspring. Physical medical examination of the male is the main feature in the new law.

The beautiful Lindbergh country home, near Hopewell, N.J., from whence Baby Lindbergh was kidnapped and murdered, is now being dedicated as a home for homeless children. Col. Lindbergh and his wife will act on the board of trustees of the corporation to administer the place. The charter sets out that the corporation will "provide for the welfare of children, including their education, training, hospitalization and other allied purposes, without discrimination in regard to race or creed." A place of sad memories is that rambling white farmhouse atop bleak Sourland Mountain; it will probably become a place of happy memory to the host of underprivileged children who will be its next tenants. Nobody will want to kidnap them.

S. H. Edgar, formerly with the firm of Wilson, Graham and Stewart here, and now a practicing barrister at Buchanan, was nominated as Conservative candidate in Mackenzie at a largely attended convention at Buchanan on Monday. Delegates from practically every poll in the constituency attended. Four others—Dr. J. Garvin Canora; R. J. Pratt, Wadena; J. G. Anderson, Regina, and John Matanchyn, Saskatoon, whose names were advanced by the meeting, withdrew. Delegates gave their endorsement to the Bennett government and speakers during the afternoon were Hon. Robert Weir, federal minister of agriculture, and Mrs. J. F. Bryant, Regina, wife of the provincial minister of public works. Mr. Weir, in his address, outlined the agricultural situation as it stands today, and told of the government's policy in respect to it. At the evening session, the main speaker was F. W. Turnbull, M.P. for Regina.

The Seventh Day Adventists Camp at the exhibition grounds presents quite a military appearance, although its purpose is quite the opposite. Dozens of tents in neat formation house Seventh Day Adventists representatives from all parts of Manitoba, Western Ontario and Saskatchewan and camp meeting services are being held daily until the close of the camp Wednesday next.

This week-end is a big event in Theatre life. The "Big Broadcast" is playing at the Roxy, also the full Schmelling vs Baer fight, as well as the usual full program.

With wages averaging \$10 to \$15 per month and board a marked improvement is noted in the farm labor situation locally by the Yorkton employment office. Having started on the high land, but reports have reached here from western points that the majority of hay is still under water and will not be cut for some considerable time.

Turn east on the first road north of the greenhouses on Fourth Ave. and about half a mile along it one of the most beautiful sights imaginable is to be seen. Over an acre of peonies in bloom. These are the property of Mrs. Bailley and have been visited by hordes of children in the past ten days.

If one were to ask what was the favorite meat of Canadians they may possibly be hard put to answer the question but it would seem that pork occupies first place. In 1932 Canadians consumed 91.79 pounds per capita and the consumption is increasing, jumping from 72.92 in 1930 to 83.49 in 1931, according to the Agricultural Department of the Canadian National Railways. The total consumed for the year 1932 was 964,385,673 pounds.

More favorable growing weather in many parts of the west during the past week is noted in the crop reports issued by the Agricultural Department of the Canadian Pacific Railway in Winnipeg. Areas where more rain is required to replenish depleted reserves and prevent further setback to grain are in east central Alberta, central and west Saskatchewan and in east and south Manitoba. Best crop prospects, the report states, are now seen in Manitoba, north, east, and parts of south Saskatchewan, and north central and northern Alberta, although the rainfall received in the past few days will undoubtedly help conditions in other districts.

Saskatchewan's new Marriage Act, passed at the last session of legislature came into force on Saturday, July 1st. Males now seeking a marriage license are required to show a health certificate signed by a duly qualified medical practitioner, made as the result of an examination not more than 10 days preceding the marriage. Medical certificates may be obtained from any qualified physician. There are no set fees for such examination, this being a matter as between the physician and the applicant. The new legislation provides for the lapse of seven days from the date that formal application is made to the issuer of licenses before the license may be issued. Both parties to the proposed marriage must sign the application.

If destruction by grasshoppers continues much longer, little, if any, crop will remain in a strip of country in southeastern Saskatchewan, according to reports reaching the provincial department of agriculture. The area lies south of the Souris River and extends from the Manitoba boundary about 100 miles west into Saskatchewan, reaching down to the international line. Farmers in that district are already sending requisitions for feed and fodder, declaring their crops have failed and that the situation is desperate. In Kerrobert, crops have also been seriously damaged by extreme heat and drought and there are spots in the south central and far western Saskatchewan that are bad. But in spite of heavy local losses, government officials declare Saskatchewan has still a good chance of harvesting a heavy crop. From Estevan to Regina and on north as far as the Carrot River the crops are good. The unfortunate part is, officials claim, that the heavy losses struck districts where crops failed in two and three previous years of drought.

Kosidoy's General Store

A. RAELS, Prop.

New Shipment of
Lovely
SUMMER DRESSES

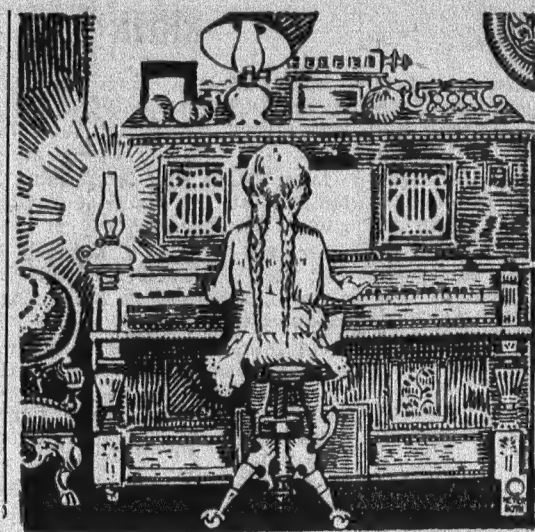
This week, and for the Fair we have a most lovely assortment of newest summer dresses, just unpacked today. Almost anything you could desire—all the very newest materials, newest styling, in any shade wanted.

NEW LOWER PRICES
SHOES—We have an unusually large and varied assortment and, as you know, our prices are lower.

YOU WILL DO BETTER AT
KOSIDYOY'S



From Small Beginings to a Leading Drug Store



FROM A SMALL STORE away back in the days of wheezing organs, smoking lamps and dangling pigtails this store had its beginning in a small way.

Increasing patronage year after year induced us to construct additions to the store until it now extends the full length from Broadway to the Jane.

A large, pleasant store, a large well-assorted stock; ample sales staff, an unexcelled service—these factors commend the large public patronage for which we are duly grateful.

Welcome Old-Timers . . . Welcome All!

Browse around our store and look over the lovely things available in our various departments—Don't miss the Gift Shop and China Section.

Toiletries

Muriel Astor Home Beauty Treatment — Face Powder, Face Creams, etc. . . . 55c each
Try the cleansing cream that liquefies at skin temperature.

Nylis Almond and Cucumber Cream — Excellent for both face and hands during the summer . . . per bottle, 55c

Kleenex — Cleansing tissue for the face, convenient for handkerchiefs . . . Special, 19c

Large Jar Parke Davis Cold Cream with a large tube of Toothpaste . . . Both for 58c

Rouge, Lipstick, Creams, etc., in 15c sizes.

Drug Sundries

Nyal Fiz Salt—Excellent for inactive liver. Special—Large size, 69c Small size 39c

Absorbent Cotton, 1 lb. package . . . 49c
Finest Norwegian Cod Liver Oil, 10 oz. bottle . . . 58c
Castoria . . . 33c

Fine Heavy Mineral Oil, 16 oz. bottle for . . . 69c
Half Gallon bottle . . . \$2.25
Kruschen Salts . . . 69c

Wampole's Milk of Magnesia — 8 oz. bottle, 25c, 20 oz., 50c

Nyagar — A combination of Mineral Oil, Agar and Phenolphthalein — Excellent for constipation, 16 oz. . . \$1.00

Music

The latest in Sheet Music—25c 35c 45c 50c
Kate Smith's "Memories Song Book" . . . 50c
Victor Records, \$1.50 to \$3.00 now . . . 69c to 89c

Instruction Books for all musical instruments.
New Victor Blue Bird Records 3 for \$1.00
Victor Personal Radio . . . \$39.50

OUR PRESCRIPTION SERVICE
With four graduate chemists at your service you can always depend on accurate dispensing. We pay postage on prescriptions. Prompt delivery service by return mail.

BUY YOUR KODAKS and FILMS HERE

FREE PHOTOGRAPH of yourself, 7x9 or 8x10 when \$5.00 of merchandise has been purchased at our store (in any department other than optical). Ask for Coupon Card.

Our GIFT SHOP VALUES will interest you. You will always find something different here—New China and Porcelain Tea Sets, Sandwich Sets, Tea and Coffee Cups and Saucers, odd individual pieces of all kinds, Electric Radio Lamps, Boudoir Lamps, Silk Shades, Fancy Serving Trays, Book Ends, Pictures, Mottos etc.

WE DELIVER TO ALL PARTS OF THE CITY

Logans' Drug & Music Store

A. J. LOGAN, Phm.B., Optometrist and Eyesight Specialist

Entomologists of Canada and the United States will marshal their forces at the World's Grain Exhibition and Conference to plan a campaign to exterminate the grasshopper. So great is the importance attached to the problem of this plague to agricultural security that two afternoon sessions will be devoted to discussion on ways and means of combating and exterminating the destructive insect.

Leading authorities will deal with widely different phases of the grasshopper menace, ranging from the factors responsible for cycles of grasshopper abundance, the biology of grasshoppers, to the discussion of control campaigns carried through in recent years.

The Crystal Brewery at Regina, afterwards renamed the Wascana, in which a lot of good hard Yorkton cash was invested a few years ago, has been sold to a Seattle firm by the liquidators and will be taken down and moved to the U.S. coast city. There it will be re-erected to provide Americans with the foaming suds that seem to be so much in demand across the line. In all, three breweries in western Canada are being transported physically, brick by brick, across the line to be rebuilt on United States soil. Western Breweries' plant at Brandon already is finished at Pergus Falls, Minn., and will produce beer by July 10. Work of dismantling the Regina plant of the Wascana Breweries has begun and the Souris brewery at Estevan, Sask., will rise again at Great Falls, Mont.

A train of coaches nearly 50 miles in length would be required to handle the throng of passengers handled by the two principal Canadian Railways on their low-rate week-end excursions since these cheap rates were resumed in February, 1932. The low-rate excursion, taken up somewhat timorously by the Canadian railways in February, 1932 have resulted in bringing large numbers of people back to train travel. The Canadian National and Canadian Pacific railways have operated in all 467 excursions between points in Canada between February, 1932 and the end of May, 1932 and the fares for these journeys had been one cent a mile, and even less for long distances. Between them the railways have handled more than 330,000 passengers on these excursions with a combined revenue amounting to something like \$900,000.00. Between Montreal and Toronto ten excursions have carried some 35,000 excursionists during the period.

For placing a red-hot poker on the back of a cat, a thirteen-year-old boy in Edinburgh, Scotland, was sentenced to nine strikes of a birch rod.

A Balcarres man stood by his automobile about to return from the Katapew summer resort. A bolt of lightning killed him instantly.

The Manitoba telephone commission reports a loss on operation for the six months' period, ending May 31st, of \$97,292.

Your weight free on accurate scales, at Logans'.

Fifteen country elevators hitherto past six years. As a result of this transaction, Pool Elevators will own Elevators Limited, under lease, as well as operate a total of 1,087 now to be purchased outright. Ar-rangements have just been concluded with the United Grain Growers Limited, for purchase of fifteen of the sixteen houses leased for the past six years. As a result of this transaction, Pool Elevators will own country elevators with a capacity of 35,900,000 bushels.

SAFEGWAY STORES

We most sincerely congratulate the YORKTON FAIR BOARD and SEMI-CENTENNIAL COMMITTEE upon the splendid entertainment arranged for this Fair.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

CATSUP Aylmer, 8 oz. Per bottle	10c	FIGS Carpenter, 9 oz. tins	2 tins 25c
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JELLY POWDERS, Nabob's, Assorted . . . 5 for 25c
GREEN BEANS, No. 2 tins . . . Per tin, 10c

CAKE FLOUR
Robin Hood, 4 lb. 12 oz. pkgs. . . . 2 pkgs. 25c

MERRY SUGAR WAFERS, Christie's . . . lb. 29c
Sweet Mixed PICKLES, Happyvale . . . Per jar, 32c

PEACHES Royal City, Per tin	19c	DATES Not pitted 2 lbs.	19c
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SHORTENING, Domestic . . . 2 lbs. 25c
PEAS and CORN, Choice Quality . . . 2 tins 25c

PREMIUM SODAS
Christie's, 2 lb. carton . . . 29c

BANANAS, ripe and firm . . . 2 lbs. 25c

RIPE TOMATOES . . . 2 lbs. 35c

ORANGES Sweet and juicy	2 doz. 45c	LEMONS Sunkist, per doz.	30c
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NEW POTATOES . . . 6 lbs. 25c
PLUMES, California Beauties . . . Per basket, 65c

WATERMELON
Whole . . . per lb. 5c Cut . . . per lb. 6c

MARKET FEATURES Phone 10

Roasts of Blue Ribbon Beef, per lb.	12c	Pure Pork Sausage	2 lbs. 25c
Shoulder Roasts of Veal, per lb.	10c	Sliced Bologna	2 lbs. 25c

HAVE YOUR MEATS CAREFULLY HANDLED

Safeway Stores Limited